3ritain recalls envoy ıfter Lusaka violence

n's High Commissioner in Zambia was ed to London last night as anti-British ce continued in Lusaka. A further attack e High Commission building where winwere smashed, appeared to be condoned sident Kaunda when he spoke to militants.

) Kaunda rebuke for attack by mob

i. Nav 23.—President of Zambia today gave rect approval to the of the British High ion in Lusaka by some librants when he told at their action should a British Government ligh Commission could rate here any more."

The Union Jack, which was torn down by another group of the demonstrators yesterday, was not raised today. A detachment of police inside the High Commission compound later drove the demonstrators out.

The crowd closed in on two white journalists, jeering and tones and flower pots suilding, smashing 30 before moving on to ly outside State House, ia's official residence enthusiastic cheers demonstrators the referred to Sir Allinson, the High oner. He said: "What done yesterday and thing should show the lovernment that there was said British citizens in the washing should show the later of police inside the High Commission compound later drove the demonstrators out.

The crowd closed in on two white journalists, jeering and are rescued by police who formed a ring around the two men and drove them to safety in a police tar:

The violence erupted in the wake of President Kaunda's subsequent rejection of his sequent rejection of his babwe Riodesian radds.

A High Commission spokes was not raised today. A detachment of police inside the High Commission compound later drove the demonstrators put the demonstrators of police inside the High Commission compound later the mission compound later the mission compound in the two men and drove them to safety in a police tar:

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The Union Jack, which was torn down by another garden.

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The Union Jack, which was torn down by another group of police inside the High Commission compound later for police inside the High Commission compound later for police inside the

referred to Sir Allinson, the High oner He said; "What done yesterday and ting should show the overnment that that t operate here any has rendered himself y irrelevant. You can the matter in the

your party and the its said aithough Dr remarks implied that ustrators should not ck the High Commisr the stone throwing. his indirect approval actions, bringing relations with Britain

the demonstrators

A High Commission spokes-man said British citizens in Lusaka had been advised "to keep a low profile" while the tension continued. Envoy recalled: Sir Leonard

Allinson has been recalled to London for consultations, the Foreign Office announced. It said the purpose of the High Commissioner's return was to enable him to review recent developments affecting Anglo-Zambian relations." Observers saw his return as indicating a sharp deterioration in relations with Zambia.

The outborst of hostility towards Britain comes after Zimbabwe Rhodesian raids deep n where organizers into Zambian territory, attackidbailers led the ing bridges and tailways.

Dr Kannda said he could net

2,000 people were accept that the British Governund the building A ment had no prior knowledge

no scaled the wall, of the attacks.

sefire deal offered imbabwe guerrillas

be willing to give side, not conducted at one king to stop cross, remove by Britain, rities, provided the Land Carrington's approach ont and the Zambian is different. He believes that

complied with their bargain. oncern is felt over hich the rising tencs from the meeting weekend. London, when they

ne conference to a nt depends on African states, bit the dispute at Lan-se appears to be it arises from a

Rhodesian attacks are still prepared

Correspondent approach Mr Nkomo and Mr nbabwe Rhodesian Mugabe have accused Lord

mbabwe Rhodesian Mugabe have accused Lord a positive response Carrington of being in collustre the British request sion with Rishop Musorewa's ediate ceasefire with regone, with the aim of winning back at the conference thing with Lord Cartable what the guerrilla forces. Foreign Secretary, have gained on the bartlefield, warara, the Deputy They insist their own alls, commander of we Rhodesian secutiant the regonations must be said Bishop Muzobe willing to give side, not conducted at one

the only chance of success lies in Britain putting forward firm proposals, which the two opposing sides can focus on. If to to the constitution there is not a realistic basis for rence. This is now agreement; he argues; then I Monday, pending there is simply no chance of of the Patriotic working out the details of a ceasefire.
The problem is complicated

by the Salisbury delegation's refusal to consider any cease fire proposals other than those pur forward by Britain, and in consequence its objection even to talking to the Patrio prove their service to the call year 1980-81 and provisional planning figures for the public.

This will be the fourth in three following years.

Continued on page 6, col 8 for monochrome. The next were larger than they other tic Fronts military experts on any other terms.

Lord Carrington's methods,



One man gets life sentence for murder of Lord Mountbatten

Dublin

Thomas McMahon, aged 31, a fitter, of Carrickmacross, co Monaghan, was found guilty at the Special Criminal Court in Dublin yesterday of murdering Lord Mountbatten of Busma at Mullaghmore, co Sligo, on August 27. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Francis McGirl, aged 24, a grayedigger, of Ballinamore, co Antrin, who was jointly charged with Mr McMahon,

charged with Mr McMalion, was acquitted. Lord Mountbatten died when

his boat was blown up in Mullaghmore harbour on Mullaghmore harbour on the sand found on his boots August Bank holiday. Nicholas tame from Mullaghmore slipware and Paul Marwell, aged of paint on his jacket and 15 a time from Esmassialles, from were the same as the paint of Fermanagh, were also killed in the explosion and the Dowager Lady Brabourne, the mother-in-law of Lord Moustbarren's daughter, Lady Brabourne, died later from mirage on his jacket and trousers. The IRA claimed responsibility.

Mr McMahon and Mr McGirl were arrested two hours before the bomb exploded at 11.45 am. The prosecution's case was that they had planted the bomb, but

party. The policy are still searching for the other men involved.

result of the injuries he re-ceived from the explosion. The evidence against the accused was purely circumstantial but it was no derogation of evidence to say it was circumstan-

The prosecution had sought to prove the guilt of Thomas McMahon by establishing that the sand found on his boots on the boat are came from Mullaghmore slip with explosives, way that the flakes and smears with his guilt of paint on his jacket and no other rations hoors were the same as the the Judge said.

was satisfied that the paint flakes made of two layers of paint one dark green layer and Mr Justice Hamilton, pre-sided over the non-jury court He said that Lord Mount batten died of drowning as a Shadow V and came as a recould have come only from Shadow V and came as a re-sult of his presence on the

> The court was also satisfied that the substances found on his clothing were ammonium nitrate and nitroglycerine and that those substances were used in the explosion.

"The combination of these two facts, that is his presence on the boat and his contact with explosives, is consistent with his guilt and permits of no other rational explanation,

The facts clearly establish that Mr McMahon, either alone persons, placed explosives on the boat and intended to kill or cause serious injury to anyone on or in the vicinity of the boat. The court, therefore found Thomas McMahon guilty.
In the case of Francis McGirl,

Continued on page 2, col 7

BBC raises TV colour licences to £34 with promise of two-year limit

By Kenneth Gosling two increases were for one year Television licence fees went only; in July 1977 the fees colour licence will now cost 134, an increase of £9, and monochrome £12, up by £2. It is 12 months to the day since the fees last rose. £1 on colour, £3 on black-and-white.

on black-and-white.

Aunouscing the increases in the Commons yesterday. Mr William. Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, said they must last for at least two years. "I shall expect the BBC to live within the cash figure set", he said. However, a BBC statement generally welcoming Mr Whitelaw's speedy decision, gave a warning that "severe inflation ary pressures" would mean a re-examination of plans to improve their service to the study papers were also published yesterday, one setting out proposals designed to enable the BBC to carry forwhile maintaining its editorial independence, the other examing merhods of payment of television licence fees.

Mr Whitelaw said discussions would begin immediately on serving a firm cash figure for BBC expenditure in the financial year 1980-81 and provision.

up from midnight last night. A were respectively set at £21 colour licence will now one and £9.

and 19.

The BEC's income from licences is £327m in a full year.

At the new rate it will bring in £480m annually. The corporation's wages bill is £180m a

wise would have been to enable the BBC to repay its deficit on current account (£50m), incurred as a result of an increase in borrowing powers introduced by the previous Administration (from £30m to £100m). Viewers with colour sets would be paying less than 70p a week, those with monocrome

less than 25p.
On methods of fee payment,
Mr Whitelaw said he had
decided to give greater publicity to the savings stamp scheme. This introduced in scheme. This introduced in August 1976 was said in the study paper to have exceeded all expectations, total sales now topping £50m a year.

The new fees mean Britain loses its place as the cheapest in Europe. It draws level with West Germany and goes above Holland and Italy. Holland and Italy.

Study paper details, page 4 Leading article, page 15

Old Vic director

leaves over policy

Mr Toby Robertson, director of the Old

Vic Company, has resigned after policy differences with the board of Prospect Productions, which presents the company.

The board has cancelled the company's spring tour Page 2

of the college council, where fellows were to have debayed removing the fellowship in the light of his being exposed as a former Russian spy.

A statement issued by the college said: "Professor A. F. Blunt has placed his resignation as an honorary fellow in the hands of the Master. His resignation was accepted by

resignation was accepted by the college council at its meeting and will take effect as from today." Thorughout the past week rofessor Blunt, the "fourth

indicated that he would be deeply distressed to lose the fellowship, which he prized highly. Yesterday's resignation

Leader page, 15
Letters: On Professor Blunt, from Professor
Alan Thompson and others: on Monty
Python's Life of Brian from Mrs Penelope
Mortiner Mortimer
Leading articles: Islam; BBC finances
Arts, page 10
Sheriden Morley talks to Bill Boyden of the
Cottlasioe; David Wade on the dearth of
radio comedy
Saturday Review, pages 9-13
The house on the beadland by Kingsley Amis;
bridge and chess problems, travel and gardening features

Appeal denied in triple murder case in S Africa

Durban, S. Africa, Nov 23.— A British immigrant from Hastings, Mr Peter Roy Barber, sentenced to death two months Fratures, page 14
lan Bradley on the way Gladstone came back:
and rocked the Tories,
Sport, pages 17 and 18
Cricket: Boycott injured by bouncer: Revision of laws. Rugby Union: Peter West gives:
England best chance to beat All Blacks.
Racing: Zongalero for Hennessy Gold CupBusiness News, pages 19-23
Stock markets: Gift edged fell after news of
a new issue of £1,000m of long-dated stock.
Shares met tight selling and the FT indexslipped 2.4 to 498.6 ago for three murders, was to-day refused leave to appeal by the Durban Supreme Court. Judge Neville James, who sentenced Mr Barber in September. ruled that there was no reasonable possibility that a court of appeal would conclude any differently from the trial

Mr Barber was sentenced to hang for the murder of a British woman who lived with him, her 12-year-old daughter and Cecilia Majold, a black woman who was his mistress. He was acquitted of murdering another black woman, also his

Complete shutdown threatens BL and Ford men reject offer

Midlands Industrial Correspondent

The official trade union machinery closed around the dismissed British Leyland sliop steward Mr Derek Robinson steward of peres Roomson yesterday, threatening a com-plete shutdown unless he is reinstated. With the chairman. Sir Michael Edwardes, resolutely refusing to give way it

lutely retusing to give way it seems certain that all car production will be at a standwill by early next week.

Last night nearly 40,000 workers were on strike or laid off and only laguar production continued with difficulty.

A call for the strike to he made official was made by the Transport and General Work-Transport and General Work-ers' Union West Midlands regional finance and general purposes committee Without waiting for the recommendation to be dealt with by union leaders in London it set up a strike committee to coordinate the activities of its 20,000 members who had already stopped

work.

Mr Brian Mathers, regional secretary, said: "This could bring Leyland to a standstill but I hope it brings them to their senses."

He described the management's action in dismissing Mr Robinson, chairman of the unofficial Peristy Leyland.

official British Leyland com-bined shop stewards committee, andthreatening to dismiss three other officials as "thoroughly irresponsible". Today's action by the Transport and General Workers Union was simply a

reaction to that.

"If I had written the pamphlet complained of, it would have contained a lot more criticism. Shop stewards are elected by their members to put the alternative point of view. If a man gets the sack putting that alternative w. then we cannot stand idly by and allow it to hap-

Banking Correspondent

Fuxther confusion about

fran's status as an internation

al borrower arose yesterday when the Iranian Foreign

Minister declared in Tehran

that the country would not repay its foreign debts.

The minister, Abothassan Bani-Sadr, who is also in charge of Iran's finance and

debts would not be honoured

since the money was "bor-rowed by looters". This is a reference to the fact that all

the loans were taken out by the deposed Shah's government

and there has been no new borrowing by Iran on the international capital markets since the end of 1978.

The statement from Tchran follows a mounting economic "war" between Iran and the

United States after President Carter's decision a week ago to freeze Iranian government assets in American banks.

International bankers in London were unsure yesterday how to interpret the latest turn of events, which came only a day after a statement from the Iranian Central Bank intended

Payment of debts

by Iran in doubt

public to blame the unions for bringing British Leyland to a halt, he added. That was the

natt, he added. That was the responsibility of management who initiated the dispute.

A British Leyland spokesman claimed that during the day several hundred employees drifted back to work at Long-bridge. But with 12.000 still on strike their between in passing strike their bravery in passing the pickets was little more than a gesture. All Longbridge car production remains at a stand-

still.

The men at work include seven of the 12 employed in the die shop which elected Mr Robinson as a Longbridge shop

Throughout the car factories about 31,000 were on strike last night. Their number has not changed appreciably during the past two days but layoffs are increasing rapidly. Yesterday afternoon a shortage of bodies and engines from the strike-bound Castle Bromwich and Canley plants stupped all car production at Rover Solibull. About 2.600 were laid off, mak-ing a total of 8,250 throughout the group.

The only vehicles being produced in the whole of British Leyland are Jaguars, Sherpa vans and Land Rovers, Range Rovers. It is only a matter of days before these are halted by the shortage of components. Ford negotiations: Ford union negotiators last night formally rejected an improved offer of per cent to the company's

59,000 manual workers (Donald

to reassure the international

banking community that the country intended to meet its

obligations.

Matters came to a head ear

lier this week when the Chase Manhattan bank declared Iran to be in default of a \$500m loan because of its failure to

But the atmosphere in Lon-don about the status of Iranian loans is one of complete confu-

was \$15,000m. Western banking

There is also considerable

rehuked later.

Macintyre writes). This new offer would have increased the weekly day shift rate for 25.000 "B" grade workers, the biggest single group, by £12.48, from £74.52 to £87.00. The offer included improved attedance allowance which, the company say, have been successful in cutting unofficial

Voice from past jolts Ceausescu euphoria

Bucharest, Nov 23

The huge build-up President Ceausescu's reelection to the post of party general secretary was today shaken by an old man of 83 who publicl? opposed him from the congress

He accused the Romanian leader of placing personal interests above the national ones and of using the party congress for his own ends.

There was tension in the hall as Mr Constantin Pirvulescu, a former Polithureau member and a communist his entire adult life rose to his feet to speak up against Mr speak up agains Ceausescu's reelection.

The audience was taken hy surprise as Mr Pirrulescu asked permission to speak saying he had applied earlier but refused. The 3,000 delegates waited in suspense anticipating that the well-rehearsed show running smoothly so far was about to be disrupted.

Mr Pirvulescu said the congress was nothing but a gather-ing of people campaigning for Mr Ceausescu's reelection while glossing over the real prob-lems besieging the country. This brought the audience into a freuzied protest.

In reply, Mr Gheorghe Macovescu, former Foreign Macovescu, former Foreign Minister and now chairman of the Writers' Union, took the floor and in a heated exchange accused Mr Pirvulescu of betraying the party and of being out of touch with day-to-day affairs.

Mr Pirvulescu was immediately expelled from the con-gress and the party and branded a Soviet agent provocateur by Mr Ceausescu.

Mr Pirvulescu said he would not vote for the President to which Mr Ceausescu, who was presiding over today's plenary session, replied that it was up to the congress to decide whether they wanted him or

The incident provided an occasion to rally the delegates even more demonstratively around President Ceasescu. who turned an embarrassing moment into a triumph.

At the end of the congress the audience of almost 3.009 delegates reelected President Ceausescu unanimously, repeating the ritual of standing ova-tions, cheers and clapping but

pay the half-yearly interest.
Bankers are hoping that the
comments from the Foreign
Minister are simply political before. Mr Pirvulescu was a member rhetoric intended for internal consumption. Some noted that he had made similar remarks a few months earlier only to be of the politbureau for a num-ber of years under the regime of Mr Ceausescu's predecessor, Mr Gheorghiu-Dej. In 1960 he was relieved of his functions in the politbureau and occupied various party posts until 1969.

He belonged to a generation which began to disappear from the public scene soon after Mr Ceausescu took over. The last to be dropped was Mr Ion Gheorghe Maurer, former Gheorghe Mat Prime Minister.

doubt about the extent of Iran's debts to the Western banking system. The Iranian Foreign Minister reaffirmed that the country's foreign debt All of them at one period or was \$15,000m. Western banking sources estimate outstanding loans at between \$6,000 and \$7.000m. Just under half of this is held by United States banks, with the remainder spread between British, German, Japanese and French larly critical of the cult build-

Prof Blunt resigns fellowship

By Stewart Tendler
and Ian Bradley
Professor Anthony Blunt vesterday resigned his bonorary
fellowship at Trinity College,
Cambridge. The resignation
was announced after a meeting
of the college council, where
fellows were to have debayed

Professor Blunt, the "fourth man" in the Philby affair, has

a connexion with dating back to the



Je Reviens Monsieur Worth Fleurs Fraighes

Worth Performer Ltd., 160 Thames Road, London W4 1RG. Tel: 01-994 2272

killed Dr Owen says 'new party' plan el fall is foolish Dr David Owen, MP, regarded as a future leader of Labour Party moderates, last night described the appeal by Mr Roy l collapse of a 180-il tunnel at Kings ningham, yesterday

Jenkins for a new centre group as a "most-foolish course for the party. New parties do not carry instant solutions." Page 2 en from a contracreplacing decayed re men managed to wn way out of the Gromyko warning on a narrow boar The Soviet Union has toughened its attiteam and taken to tude to Nato's plan to station mediumering from shock

range nuclear missiles in Western Europe. vijuries.

Vise happened 150 the Wassthills tun-Mr Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, has warned it would destroy arms limitation negotiations if the plan went ahead. : 2,726 yards long Page 5 the Birmingham Clash on EEC grants

nal. It was closed oats 13 months ago c poor state of the Italy and Britain, the main beneficiaries, were expected to fight proposed cuts in EEC grants for spending on the Com-munity's poorer regions at a meeting of the nine budget ministers in Brussels last wight Widlands fire s ern a seven-member team from Ashby Rescue attempts ed by the darkness.

Powell warning brickwork, rubble id the danger of Mr Enoch Powell told Mrs Margaret Thatcher in an open letter that any deal with the Government of the Irish Rapublic, making political concessions in return for up work was plan-aid that recovery was likely to take han hours. assistance to Britain, would be the road to disaster Page 4 considered con-effer dam of planks is of the collapse

Heart swop patient allowed out of bed

Mr Andrew Barlow, aged 29, Britain's seventh heart transplant patient, is making a remarkable recovery from his six-hour operation on Thursday, Papworth Hospital, Cambridgeshire, said. Mr Barlow ate a boiled egg and toast and was allowed up for a short while yesterday

Page 2 for a short while yesterday

Traps 'set for police Mrs Soraya Khashoffi, former wife of Mr.

Adnan Khashoffi, the millionaire arms dealer, helped Scorland Yard to set traps for three policemen, it was stated at the Central Criminal Court. The three deay trying to blackmail her.

Page 4

The Press Foundation of Asia awarded a prize for journalistic excellence to Salamat Ali a correspondent of the For Eastern Economic Review who was detained in Pakistan 10 days ago. The foundation called on Pakistan to release him Page 7 Privilege complaint: Tory MP apologizes to Commons over "traitors" interview on

Prize for jailed reporter

Bolivia: Ousted army chief stages revolt 6 Home News 2, 4, 5 Court
Enropean News 5
Overseas News 6, 7
Appointments 16
Arts 10
Bridge 12
Business 19-23
Chess 12
Letters

ing features

16 | Sport 17, 18 8 | TV & Radio 11 4 | Theatres, etc 19, 12, 13 Sale Room
Salenday Review 9-13 Travel
Science 16 25 Years Ago
Services 16 Weather
Shoparound 24, 25 Wills

By George Clark

Political Correspondent Dr David Owen, MP for Plymouth. Devonport, appeared to reject Mr Roy Jenkins's appeal for a new radical centre group in British politics when he spoke at Wolverbampton last

He said the most important task was to fight the issues within the Labour Party. Dr Owen is regarded by some Labour MPs as a possible leader of the moderate section

of their party.
Mr Jenkins made his plea in the eighth Richard Dimbleby lecture on BBC1 on Thursday

Dr Owen said: "The trouble in the past was that too often the centre-right of the party has disdained from fighting within the party, has not been prepared to muddy its feet on deporsteps, not fought for a place on the national executive, nottaken the battle enough into the constituency narties".

That had now changed The Manifesto Group had been pre-pared to stand up and match the left-wing Tribune Group. The Campaign for Labour Vic-

tory was campaigning in the constituencies.

D rowen, who was addressing students of Wolverhampton Polytechnic, said: "The most

Mr Mason

wins a

key post

From Ronald Kershaw

Barnsley The struggle for left-wing

domination of Barnsley con-stituency Labour Party and the

attempt by militants to oust Mr Roy Mason, shadow mini-

powerful House of Commons miners' group of MPs.

Mr Mason, who sees his elec-tion as a vote of confidence, will be made chairman next year and will have an ex-

officio seat on the national executive of the National Union

Mr Arthur Scargill, the

Mr Mason will be a non-voting

hut no doubt vocal member of

has to approve sponsorship of all new miners' MPs.

But as Mr Mason points out.
Mr Scargill has never personally attacked him for his
moderate views and Mr Mason

has not mentioned Mr Scargill

in connexion with his attempt to impress his views on the

party members in Barnsley that tension is easing because of the support Mr Mason has received from the public and

from other unions, resentful of the way in which the miners'

There is an impression among

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the Labour Party back to sen- winning back power as a broad sible socialism would be to abandon the struggle within the Labour Party, to talk of founding new parties, to break Dr Owen said the Labour nut from the Labour Party just Party had had that base before at the very moment when at as an idealistic and radical long last, we are beginning to party. "We must win it back long last, we are beginning to

figur back from within.".

No one but a fool would deny that there was taking place a very serious fight for row. It may be that the battle the heart and soul of the party. The outcome was not certain. In his judgment the party was not likely to be able to judge the outcome for a year or sense won through. We need a more, "nor do I believe we reassertion of self-confidence should be in a hurry to solve within the centre right. the issues".

was fighting off the shrill divisiveness of Thatcherism, with its simple monetarist poliwas the very moment it would be absurd for the Labour Party to embrace a "Thatcherism of the left" that was just as divisive, just as simple, and just as narrow.

"The centre of the party must now stand firm", Dr Owen said. "We will not be tempted by siren voices from outside, from those who have given up the fight from within. "I for one am not prepared to admit defeat, to accept that within two years we cannot turn our party once more into a strong electoral force, capable system of coalitions across

based party with appeal across the classes, across the divisions of British society.

have fought battles within the party before when the odds looked bad and yet common-

For the party belongs a much to us who are I believe the majority as it does to the activists currently holding power, who are I believe the micority.

is the last chance to revive our fortunes. That is why it is necessary to state that an unbalanced inquiry cannot have the status and authority to

foolish course now for those strong electoral force, capable system of who are determined to swing of ousting Mrs Thatcher and parties." coalitions across Privilege issue ends after Amery apology

By Our Political Correspondent Soviet Embassy". Labour MPs
An application to the House of had sought to raise the matter An apology to the House of Commons was made vesterday by Mr Julian Amery, former minister and now Conservative MP for Brighton, Pavilion.

It arose from certain remarks, taken to refer to Labour MPs, he made during a television in-terview with Mr Robin Day, on ster and former Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, has taken a new twist with his election as vice-chairman of the BEC 2 on Wednesday night.

The programme was about the Commons debate on Professor Anthony Blunt, which had just finished. Mr Amery was asked to comment on a remark made Mrs Thatcher that there should be more concern with the traitors of today than with those of yesterday.

Mr Arthur Scargill, the militant Yorkshire miners' president, who wants a miners' MP in Barnsley with left-wing views, is also a member of the union's executive.

If submission of MPs for reselection is made mandatory, Mr Mason will be a population. Mr Amery said he believed there were a dozen MPs with

breach of parliamentary privi-

on Thursday as a possible
Mr Amery told the House he
wanted to make it clear that it was never his intention to suggest that any member was guilty of any illegal action, such as treason or espionage. Nevertheless, I see

some of the words I used have had the effect of reflecting on the honour of the flouse or in-dividual members, and for that reason I am glad to withdraw them, and do so without hesita-

Personal statements in the Commons are not debatable, but the Labour MPs who made angry comments on Mr Amery either communist or Marxist remarks on Thursday listened views "who more or less follow closely. They said later that the Communist Party line or they had dropped their move are in regular contact with the to make it a privilege issue.

BOC raises pay offer 12 mouths from October 1 this

By OurLabour Staff The British Oxygen Company Year

last night made an improved pay offer which would yield a two-stage, 32.4 per cent increase over 20 months in the average increases totalling 13.5 per weekly earnings of workers in cent over an eight-month the company's key gases divi-

The offer, which is to be referred by union negotiators to the division's 3,500 drivers the way in which the miners and depot staff, will mean an union has tried to take control. increase of 16.6 per cent over

BOC workers had threatened to strike from January 7 unless there was a substantial improvement in an offer of

period, from October 1 to the end of May, 1980.

The current pay offer would raise average weekly earnings in the company from 5107.83 to £125.87 over the next 12 months.



Police Constable Gurdev Singh Bagri, the first coloured community constable in the West-York-shire police, meeting children in his area of Bradford.

Toast and tea for the man with a new heart

By Penny Symon

Mr Andrew Barlow, aged 25 Britain's seventh heart transplant patient, is making a remarkable recovery from the six-hour operation he under went on Thursday, an official at Papworth Hospital, Cambridgeshire, said yesterday.

Mr Barlow, from Leeds, who is married with one child, sat up in bed yesterday and ate a boiled egg with tea and toast. He got out of bed and sat in a chair for a while.

Mr John Edwards, an official at the hospital, where two previous transplants were carried out this year, said that Mr Terence English, the South African born consultant who performed the operation, had spoken to Mr Barlow after the

"He had some sips of water during the night after the operation, and he has talked to the nurses and has looked out of the window", Mr Edwards said. "He knows the operation is over and that it went well. His heart is functioning well." His heart is functioning well, and doctors are pleased with his progress,"

The hospital has nor yet named the donor of Mr Barlow's new heart, but it is belived to be Anthony Ryan, aged 17, from Pererborough, died after a car accident in Bedfordshire last weekend.

Last February Mr Charles McHugh, aged 44, died 17 days But Mr Ketth Castle, who underwent the operation on August 19 last, is in good health. Mr Castle, who was at Papworth Hospital yesterday for a check-up, sent a congratulatory telegram to Mr Barlow.

Tourist industry awaits Mountbatten murder reaction

Britons ready to leave Ireland

A former English army offi-cer who had retired to a comfortable house on the west coast of Ireland told his estate agent in Doblin that he was so dis-gusted by the murder of Lord Mountbatten of Burma at Mul-faghmore, co Sligo, that he wanted to sell it and return to Britain.

A German who owned a holi-day castle in Wicklow failed to sell it to a friend for the same reason. Half of the bookings at Irish guest houses were can-

"All because of the actions of a bunch of lunatics", a leading Dublin estate agent said. He specializes in selling houses in Ireland to retired English people. "There are a number of people who, perhaps not directly but indirectly, are moving back to England as a consequence of Lord Mountbatten's He recalled other events that

the British Embassy in Dublin and the murder of Mr Chris topher Ewart-Biggs, the British Ambassador to the republic, in

uly, 1976: Ir had been a difficult decade and such incidents were con-stant reminders of the troubles in Northern Ireland. Earlier in the 1970s it had been difficult to persuade some potential English visitors that terrorist vio-lence was rare in the south, but gradually the battle had been won. Last year was the best on

record for British tourists.

More than 1,050,000 brought business worth £79m. The figures for this year are expected to be as good. But the holiday trade waits anxiously holiday trade waits anxiously to see if Britons stay away.

The Irish Tourist Board said it was hoped the reaction would not be great: "We shall have to work a little harder to reassure Bruish people of the hospitality they will receive here."

It was emphasized that there had altered the attitude of British people in Ireland when violence in the north spilled over into the south particularly that the people responsible Bloody Sunday, the burning of were a tany minority.

guest house owners association said: "Every time we hear of a serious incident associated with the north we cringe a little. There was shock and disgust at the murder and there was some embarrassment with our English customers, as in the London bombing when every Irishmen felt for a time that he was under suspicion."

was under suspicion.

British tourists tend to concentrate their Irish holidays south of a line from Dublin to Calway, usually on the west coast, and frequently miss the beautiful counties of Shgo and Donegal. The spokesman said English people became more measy and a little afraid the nearer they got to the border. The Mullaghmore outrage would do nothing to help to attract more holidaynakers to that area.

Other people concerned for Ireland's mage pointed out that British fourists were unlikely ever to be in danger; it was infortunately true that previous targets had tended to be diplo-mats, politicians or leading

Director of **Old Vic** quits over board policy The Old Vic Compan

spring tour bes been cancel and its policy of more adv inrous programming is be reversed because of nound di atoms which have led to resignation of the compar director, Mr Toby Robertst The board of Prospect 1 ductions, which presents Old Vic Company, announ yesterday that Mr Robert who has been the compa director since 1964, had as tract next March.
Mr Timothy West, the ac-

Mr Timothy West, the ac who has been associated the company since 1966, been appointed artistic d tor for 1980-81.

Mr David Kay, the ac chairman of the board, that, particularly for final reasons, they would not making a spring tour, and plays at the The were being droppen, at temporarily.

temporarily.
"We have got to go thre a period of the traditional Vic husiness, to recapture traditional Old Vic audie and hope to strengthen

financial position." They we be concentrating on tradit classical theatre. He said there was no tion of the company being solved. They would pro-resume at the Old Vic it spirg with further p

mances of such production Romeo and Juliet and Government Inspector.

Mr Robertson said he frightfully relieved by decision. I did not want on. He thought his re tion was probably the because of the change board had decided to me However, he was rathe happy about the way policy had been changed spring tour had been can by the board while he China, where the compar performing Hamlet with Jacobi. He heard that were afoor when the

suddenly appeared in Po He had originally p hat Timothy West become artistic director he himself remained as nor of the company. Be board felt otherwise a eagreed that it was be be chould leave the co he should leave the co completely, although h emain a member of the Mr Robertson esta the Prospect company old vic three years as shoringe of money for company's London bas made its operations i

ingly fraught. In the past few work of running the co and trying to raise mon been made worse by to that he had to take direction of more proc than he would have wi However, a similar di could arise for the new

director, since Timothy about to open in the W in what is virtually a

Correction

A report yesterday in stated that the idtake proposed combined sci Highbury Grove and Si Magnus schools would 90 pupils. The figure sho been 150 pupils.

and further to £143.27 after Handicapped girl dies in

fire bomb was thrown into her fire bomb was thrown into her parents' home in tSoke Newing-ton said they regarded the case

with her sister Anna, aged 16, when a smoking container thought to have held petrol crashed through a basement window just after midnight and set the house in Bouverie Road on fire.

to save his sister but became traped. By the time help arrived he was badly burnt.

ton, north London. Her brother, aged 18, who tried to rescue no idea what the motive might her from the blazing house, was in hospital with very serious that a man on a motor cycle no idea what the motive might have been. Witnesses told them that a man on a motor cycle stopped outside the house and threw the smoking container through a window. The man was not wearing a carsh helmet an dhis vehicle was thought to be of more than 250 cc, with a white box on the back. The registration included the letters GT.

Mrs Sylvia Walters, a neigh-hour. said: "I heard them shouting. It was horrifying. I think it was Mrs Hambi who think it was Mrs Hambi who was screaming: 'Please help us my children are trapped. It As firemen sifted through

the wrecked house yesterday another daughter, Miss Fanulla Hambi, aged 25, arrived.

Conspiracy charge: Mr Ber nard Coral, head of the Coral

Leisure Group's casino division, who has been charged with conspiracy to pervert the course of justice and conspiracies relating to alleged contraventions of the Theft Act, 1968, and the Gaming Act, 1968.

Mr Coral, aged 50, who is to appear at Marlborough Street magistrates' court today, was released on bail after being charged yester-

day. Earlier this month 450 police and Gaming Board inspectors raided the four London casinos belonging to the Coral Group. These are Crockford's, the Curson Club, the International Sporting Club and the Palm Beach Casino. Mr Coral's home at St John's Wood, London, was also searched, as were those some senior Coral

Mr Coral is the son of Mr Joe Coral, founder of the leisure gambling and betting empire, one of Britain's

Richard Allen, page 19

Men still face charges of membership of IRA about the sand, already expressed, the court was not sausthe prosecution sought to estab-

his his guilt by a combinenou of certain facts, namely that the sand found on his shoes came from Mullaghmore; that

and ammonsum nitrate on his charges of IRA membership, the boat were found in the charges of IRA membership, the boat were found in the Mr. McGirl was remanded until car in which he was arrested; January 21, in his own recognization; and that he had of £1,000 provided by his made the statement. I put no father, Mr. Michael McGirl, Mr. bomb on the boat to the McMahon was remanded until police when he had not been January 22, told of the explosion.

To establish Mr. McGirly Mr. Patrick 12. told of the explosion.

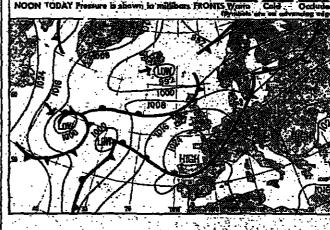
To establish Mr. McGiol's guilt, the prosecution had to prove his presence at Muliagimore and because of the doubt

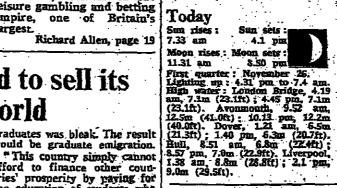
fied that the prosecution had Mr McGirl was found not

McMahon, was refused leave to

g of green, Page 14

Weather forecast and recordings





Tomorrow 7.34 am 4.0 pm Moon rises; Moon sets; 12.11 pm 10.2 pm

Borders, Edinburgh, Dunidee, Abardeen, Gassow, central lifghiands, moray Firth, SW Scotland: Dry at first with surger periods, more cloudy later with showers; wind SW, fresh to strong; max temp 6°C (43°E).

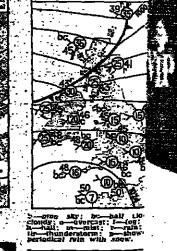
Argyll, NR and NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland, N Ireland; Bright at first, becoming cloudler with showers or longer outbreaks of rain, wind SW, strong, locally gale; max temp 7°C (45°E).

Quiflook for formorrow and Monday: N Ireland and Scotland will become mostly cloudy with occasional rain, heaviest in W; England and Wales will start dry Pressure will be high to the S of the UK, with a W air stream over all districts.

rorecusts for 5 am 10 midnight:
London, East Anglia, Midlands,
SR, Central S, B, Central N and
NE England, Channel Islands:
Mostly dry, sarly fog patches
clearing, sunny periods; wind W,
light to moderate; max bemp 8°C
(46°F).

Lake District, SW and NW England, Wales, Isle of Man: Scattered showers, bright or sunay peciods; wind w to SW, moderate to fresh, locally strong; max temp 8° to 9°C (46° to 48°R).

-WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY ... c. cloud; d, drizzle;

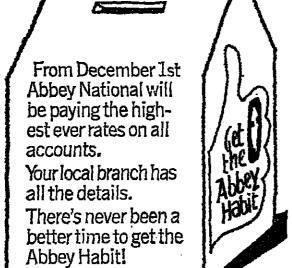


Sea passages: S N Strait of Dover, Englis (E).—Wind W, mot fresh; sea slight or me or fresh, becoming St haps gale; sea slight or becoming rough.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max pm, 12°C (54°F); min am, 10°C (50°F). Humis B per cent. Rain, 24 h 0.0 in. Sun, 24 h to 6 Bar, mean sea level, 6; milibars, failing.





SO COMEON IN!

ABBEY NATIONAL

fire bomb attack on house By a Staff Reporter A Greek Cyprior girl aged 20 died early yesterday when a fire bomb was thrown into her

burns last night. The dead girl was Skevoujas Hambi, who neighbours said was handicapped. She was ed in a first floor bedroom

The younger girl jumped from the blazing bedroom and broke her leg. Her brother, Simos, ran from his groundfloor bedroom and attempted

Russian suffered

heart attack A post-mortem examination yesterday on Mr Stanislav Gas-tol, aged 52, a Russian trade delegation member, revealed that he had suffered a heart artack, Scotland Yard said. tington Hospital, north London, on Thursday but was dead on arrival There was no truth in reports that Mr Gastol died after being injected with a toxic substance.

By-election date The by-election at Hertford-

shire, South-West, caused by the resignation of Mr Geoffrey odsworth, will be held on December 13. General Election: G. H. Dodsworth (C), 33,112; A. J. Colman (Lab), 16,784; G. Cass (L), 9,808; P. Graves (National From), \$39. C majority, 16,328.

Matthews bid

Mr Victor Matthews, chief executive of Trafalgar House and chairman of Express Newspapers, is interested in bidding for Sutton Place, near Guildford, Surrey, the home of the late spending on universities and J. Paul Getty. The estate is enrol ever greater numbers of expected to fetch about £10m.

Britain is urged to sell its education to world

Britain should sell its educa- graduates was bleak. The result tion to the world, Mr Nicholas Winterton, Conservative MP for Macclesfield, told the Warwick, afford to finance other coun-We must demonstrate that

studying in Britain was not only tinental universities and those in the United States. "With even a modicum of if some universities had to trim determination, backed by contract the scope of courses they

viction, the rolls would not decline and the foreign students Britain attracted would be here because of standards, not "The social sciences, the money, and would be amply rewarded by the education they revarded by the education they

of Britain in the 1970s. received."

ates who are ill-equipped for WEATRIER REPORTS TEE

It was valid to argue that the world beyond their ivory f, tak; r, rain; s, sun.

freezing spending on higher towers", he said.

University Conservative Associties' prosperity by paying for ation yestorday.

The demonstrate that will have no aternative but to drift aborad ", he said. worthwhile when Britain was followed by the country had first to footing the bill and prove that.

The country had first to reduce inflation and refloat the economy and then, when graduates could be offered a secure future, invest in higher educa-

It might not be a had thing

the scope of courses they offered Many degree courses contributed little to the needs

It was valid to argue that the world beyond their worly f. fair; r. rain; s. sun.

freezing spending on higher towers", he said.

Britain was rightly proud of the real value of money allotted its high standard of education.

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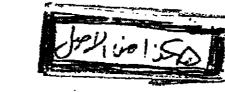
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IEESSENTIAL SERVICE FOR INVESTORS WITH OVER £24,999

The Vanbrugh Investment Portfolio

Over the past decade the private investor has seen the attractions of 'a good Blue Chip portfolio' undermined by inflation and a series of economic crises. Since 1968 shares as a whole have failed to make any advance in price, let alone achieve real growth. Moreover the stock market has been alarmingly volatile, at its worst in 1973/74 when prices fell by over 70%.

Investors seeking comfort in the 'safe haven' of a building society account have of late enjoyed relatively high rates of interest and nominal capital security but all the time inflation has quietly stripped their capital and the income it produces of its original purchasing power Since 1st January 1970 the value of £10,000 invested in a building society has been reduced to less than £5,600 in real terms, even allowing for the reinvestment of interest after basic rate tax.

Never before has the private investor stood in greater need of the highest level of professional management. This is particularly true for those with substantial capital funds who need to invest strategically for the 1980's so as to give their money the maximum possible long-term protection against volatile markets and severe inflation, while organising their affairs in such a way as to minimise their liability to taxation. The Vanbrugh Investment Portfolio has been

specifically devised for such investors.

This service (VIP for short) allows investors with £25,000 or more to benefit from all the investment resources and expertise of the Prudential Group, while enjoying exceptionally close contact with the people managing their



Mr. Peter Moody, Joint Chief Investment Manager of the Prudential, speaking on The Private Investor in the 80's.

Facing the 1980's with confidence The underlying problems of the 1970's, especially the inter-related menaces of high inflation, oil crises and world economic recession, show no sign of disappearing. What is essential today is that any investor re-appraising his portfolio should adopt a thoroughly realistic attitude to the future. To be successful in the 80's, it will be necessary to have learnt the lessons of

Combating inflation. Longer term investments must be linked to real assets. Property is especially valuable as the one investment sector where assets can achieve real capital growth without being subject to the persistent volatility which affects equities.

Reducing risk. The individual must spread his investments over a much wider field than in the past, taking advantage of the Equity Market when conditions are favourable, Property for stability and Gilts at times of high interest rates like today. Very few private investors have the time or the ability to manage such a spread of investment. Professional help is therefore imperative.

Maintaining flexibility. It is vital to be able to respond to rapidly changing investment conditions, so that one's capital is never locked in' to a sector where prospects look poor-or into the UK alone, when overseas markets are

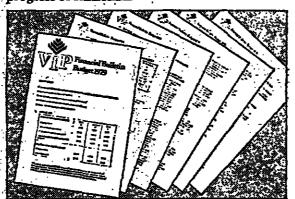
organised in such a way as to escape the most

devastating effects of high taxation and to take full advantage of all available

Good communications VIP offers the larger investor first-class investment management through a range of tax-efficient funds coupled with a level of personal service which would simply not be practical at an initial investment level of less than £25,000. So that he knows exactly what is happening to his money and why, the VIP investor receives:

Quarterly Investment Bulletins... analysing economic events in the UK and overseas...providing the Investment Managers' interpretation of economic and other factors as they affect each sector of the investment market... detailing decisions in respect of all Vanbrugh investment funds... quoting fund performance figures, including comparisons with relevant

Annual Fund Reports ... reviewing the progress of each fund.



Our special post-Budget Financial Bulletin was released. to VIP investors within 48 hours.

Financial Bulletins ... explaining how fiscal and legislative developments may influence individual investment portfolios and suggesting new opportunities or prescribing appropriate counter-measures.

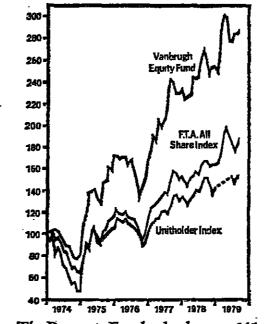
Statements and Valuations... Statements are issued after each transaction—and valuations on request. Also a detailed annual valuation sets out all the transactions that have taken place during the year.

Invitations to Investment Conferences ... To provide VIP investors with a chance to meet the Investment Directors and Fund Managers responsible for their investments, they are invited every year to a VIP Investment Conference. In 1979 this was held at the Savoy and investors took full advantage of the opportunity to hear the Investment Directors' view of economic circumstances and prospects and also to discuss their own portfolios with the fund management teams.

Totally professional management Vanbrugh is a member of the Prudential Group and all, six Vanbrugh Investment Funds benefit from the vast expertise of the Prudential's Investment Departments. The Equity Fund benefits directly from all the resources of a company that holds over 3% of the entire UK equity market and employs over 60 equity

specialists. The value of this wealth of expertise is illustrated by the graph below which compares the outstanding performance of the Fund since its inception

with the relevant FT index (adjusted to allow for net reinvested income and Capital Gains Tax) and the Unitholder Index (which reflects the average performance of all unit trusts).



The Property Fund, valued at over £65m, enjoys the experience of over 100 years of property investment by the Prudential, the country's largest commercial property owners. Since its inception in January 1974, an investment in the Fund has appreciated by 78.4% as at 30th September 1979, compared with an average of 37% for similar funds measured by the Money Management weighted Property Bond Index.

The Fixed Interest Fund offers investors an actively managed portfolio of fixed interest securities covering the complete range of the gilt-edged and money markets, managed by the Prudential's highly experienced fixed interest department

The performance of the Fund between its inception on 23rd September 1974 and 30th September 1979, against its relevant index, is illustrated by the graph below.



To complete the range of investment funds available to VIP investors: The International Fund provides investors with the opportunity to diversify their assets overseas (now particularly attractive following the recent abolition of exchange control regulations) through a portfolio of securities invested throughout the world.

Exchanging Shares and Gilts for a VIP investment.

Vanbrugh offer highly attractive exchange schemes to investors wishing to convert a portfolio of quoted UK and overseas securities and gilt-edged stocks into the Vanbrugh Investment Portfolio.

TO: Vanbrugh Life Assurance Ltd. 41/43 Maddox Street, London W1R 9LA. Telephone: 01-499 4923. Please send me your booklet on the VIP service.

The Cash Fund offers a totally secure haven. during times when all other sectors look unattractive and includes a guarantee that investments held in the Fund will not fall in value.

Investors may retain strategic control of their capital by spreading their portfolio between the funds and switching from fund to fund on particularly attractive terms.

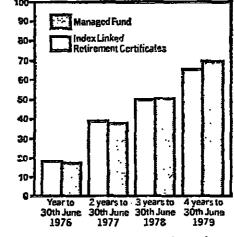
Alternatively, investors may place total responsibility for the investment of their portfolio in the hands of the Prudential through investing in the Managed Fund.

A totally balanced portfolio

We defined a realistic investment policy for the 1980's as one that has safeguards against inflation, is devised to escape excessive volatility and is capable of responding flexibly to changing investment opportunities and hazards.

The Vanbrugh Managed Fund scores very positively on all these counts.

Against the only investment medium available to investors which is guaranteed to matchinflation-IndexLinkedSavings Certificates - the Managed Fund has to date performed most creditably. The table below compares the year by year growth of an investment in Index Linked Retirement Certificates with the Managed Fund since the Certificates were first issued in June 1975.



Investments in the Managed Fund are spread between all the specialist funds and the Vanbrugh Investment Managers assume full responsibility for deciding on the best distribution of assets to match changing investment conditions.

The value of this active approach to investment management is illustrated in the table below which compares the growth record of the Fund with a static holding in each of the most popular investment sectors, i.e. equities, gilts and building societies, between inception of the Fund in January 1974 and 30th September 1979.

EQUITIES	FT Ind. Ord. Index FTA All Share Index (adjusted to allow for net reinvested income and CGT)	+61.1% +89.5%
GILTS	FTA Govt. All Stocks Inde (adjusted to include net reinvested income)	x +38.1%
BUILDING SOCIETY	Including net reinvested interest	+48.9%
VANBRUG	HMANAGED FUND	±919°

We've prepared a short booklet on our VIP service which every investor with £25,000 needs to read.

IF YOU RETURN THE COUPON TO US, WE'LL BE DELIGHTED TO SEND YOU A COPY IMMEDIATELY. IT COULD HELP YOU FACE THE 1980's WITH A GREAT DEAL MORE CONFIDENCE.



more attractive. Minimising taxation. Investments must be

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mac! time: HOME NEWS

by Mr Powell over deal with Eire leader

Mr Enoch Powell, Official Unionist MP for Down, South, last night all but accused the Prime Minister of hurrying into the political initiative on Northern Ireland as part of a deal with Mr Jack Lynch, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic.

The inference was made in a remarkable open letter to Mrs Margaret Thatcher, released a few hours after his party decided finally not to take part in the Government's proposed constitutional talks at Stor-

That decision can now only mean that the conference is off and that the Government will present its plans o Parliament for constitutional change. Mr James Molyneaux, the Official Ulster Unionist Party leader, will set out his position when Parliament debates the working paper on devolution next

It emerged last night that a new leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party will be chosen in Belfast on Wednes-day. Mr John Hume seems likely to be the first choice. Mr Powell told Mrs That-cher: "Any deal or agreement with the Government of the Irish Republic, whereby that government would somehow assist Britain in return for political concessions in Ulster, would be the road to disaster. I have to warn you solemnly that if her Majesty's Government were now to throw the affairs of Ulster back into the melting pot of the dark era of 1972-75, it would incur a need-less and fearful responsibility."

He said the idea that terrorism in Ulster could be bought off or counteracted by constitutional change of any kind was a natural but dangerous delu-sion. The men of violence would interpret every move made under that impression as evidence that they were bound to win and were already winning; that the population at him; he large would be rendered corthis met respondingly more vulnerable he said. and disheartened.
In a speech at Banbridge, co

Down, during which he released the text of his letter, Mr Powell said: "If a personal deal has been made between Mr Lynch and the Prime Minister whereby she would do her best to fulfil

Pill with lower

available soon

By a Staff Reporter

Schering AG.

surgery techniques.

hormone dosage

The Department of Health and

Social Security has granted a

product licence for a new oral

contraceptive with a total hor-

mone dosage between 30 per

cent and 40 per cent lower than

that of existing low-dose pills.

available in West Germany, will

be available in Britain on pre-

scription by the end of next

It is manufactured

Preparations are being made

at Hammersmith Hospital for a

fallopian tube transplant opera-

tion. The operation will involve

twin sisters and will use micro-

The hospital said yesterday that no date had been set for

the operation. The first fallo-

pian tube transplant operation in Britain was carried out in

Tyne and Wear, in

The pil', which is already

demands in return for unspecified assistance on his part in dealing with the IRA, the United States, the EEC, or who knows what, not a single thing that has happened . . . would have needed to be different."

Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, had proceeded in a commendably quiet and un-ostentatious fashion to acquaint himself with the province, he added. But three weeks aco. to the stupefaction of the Commons, he suddenly announced a constitutional conference. The Commons could hardly credit that Mr Arkins had not breathed a word of his intention to the party leaders with whom he had. been in consultation a day or

two before. It was soon rumoured that the Prime Minister personally had given the orders as it was also rumoured that she personally had prompted the defer-ment of the publication of the Boundary Commission's draft proposals for Ulster's additional five or six seats in Parliament", he said.

One thing was certain. If Mr Lynch had given instructions for all this, it could not have been more closely in accord with the Taoiseach's wishes. Our Political Correspondent writes: Mr Gerard Fitt, MP for Belfast, West, who on Wednes-day resigned as leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, said last night that the Government had rushed through their latest Northern ilitiative

He said that at the meeting he had with Mr Atkins to hear of the proposals be was unable to bring SDLP colleagues with him, and there was a suspicion in the party that he might have said things they would not have agreed wit.

I was to some extent sur prised by wat Mr Atkins said, but I am not going to criticize him; he used this vehicle and method as an initiative", "I am not totally in agree

ment with him, but remember that all the Ulster parties were demanding in very strident voices, allied with voices from the republic and America, that there should be some initia-

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent

The Closure of the Personal

(PSSC), one of two remaining

bodies that give policy advice to ministers, is expected to be

announced in the first week of

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, is

expected to publish at the same time his decisions on the future of 50 "quangos" under

expected to include the demise of the other surviving policy advisory body, the Central Health Service Council, which jointly runs the statutory

children's committee with the

The decision to close the PSSC, disclosed in The Times

vesterday, is to be discussed next week by the two local

authority associations that

meet half its cost.

The social services commit-

announcement

irgent review

Services Council

Date set for disclosure of

advice body's demise

Mrs Thatcher warned | BBC's planning strategy badly affected by inflation

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, in his introduction to two important study papers on aspects of BBC financing, says the corporation's planning strategy has been hadly affected by in-

Proposals in the papers would provide a basis on which to establish a new understanding between the Government and the BBC on ks planning while maintaining the BBC's editorial independ-

He also understands, he said, the difficulties people face in paying annually for their television licences

The report of the working party on the administration of the broadcast receiving licence (a joint BBC, Home Office and Post Office committee) would enable him to decide how to ing the integrity of the system. In a close examination of the licensing system, the first study, a joint Home Office-BBC

have been needed had the rate four years ahead, which would of inflation not been so high. give the BBC a reasonable. Indeed the changeover to basis for planning. The quint colour would have nearly don-quential system for financing. bled the available revenue, so that licence fees could have

almost been halved.

While the fee had gone up in 10 years from £11 to £25. the payer had received good value. In terms of the index of retail prices, the colour viewer now paid 25 per cent less for per cent more television, the monochrome viewer 40 per cent less for a similar increase.

Giving an estimate that by 1982 more than four-fifths of licences would be for colour, the report says it existed in the system in the 1970s, with many people switching to colour, producing more revenue from the same fees, was likely to last a few years longer. There appeared to be light or the sector for to be little or no scope for charging new or increased fees for a new broadcasting service.
At present inflation levels seemed likely to be difficult to secure parliamenenterprise, comments that none tary agreement for fee in-of the four licence fee in- creases large enough to cover creases since 1969-70 would the sorr of period, three or

because of surfacion.

Those must continue to be Introducing higher value treated by the Covernment stamps than the 250 might be with the same type of secrety more convenient for people as was given to budget who did not go to post offices at frequent intervals, but

important, the government should signify its agreement to provisional planning figures for BBC expenditure three or four year period even though a particular licence fee increase might be enough in times of inflation only in relate to a shorter period.

The second study examines the feasibility or otherwise of other methods of paying licence fees. Payment by instal-ments might involve enforcement difficulties if people stopped payin g their instal-ments, as the keensee would hold a licence to which he was not legally entitled.

Savings Stamps aireadv creases large enough to cover helped one sixth of licence the sort of period, three or holders to save towards the

four years ahead which would cost of their licence; more For a high-and-winte set that give the BBC a reasonable publicity, through posters and would mean about 21p weekly basis for planning. The quin leaflets in ficence remind or 85p a month; for colour, quennial system for financing ers, would be given in the 85p and fills, the report says, university expenditure brokes assume to be leaflets in the No doubt, the report says, university expenditure brokes attention of the 18,500,000 many would like to pay that down in the mid 1970s, mannly attention of the 18,500,000 many would like to pay that hereuse of inflation.

Throughning higher value canality control of personal

at frequent intervals, but

Paying by direct debit might extended to the whole of the country if a pilot scheme in the Bristol area was successful. Payment by credit card was being considered it would have the advantage that some people without a bank account. would be able to use the faci.

the fee was collected through rental come there were between 11,500,000. and 12 million rented sets, representing 60 per cent of all receivers in use legislation: To operate the scheme effec-

forwarding the fees by increasing charges to their customers.

captable restriction of personal

licence periods available, as in the motor licensing system, the sharter term of fore months would be available to colour before holders only if the same restrictions applied only month licenses with an annual rate of fill or more quality for the shorter period Also, it would be impossible to entorce monthly or quarterly ficences by present methods.

Two other methods are noted: licences with a uniform emplry date and licences for an andelmnte period, subject to an enouse renewal date.
The sendy makes no recom-mendation. Mr Whitelaw will intelly decide.

Studies concerning the To operate the scheme effec. Two Studies concerning the tively the companies would British Broadcasting Corporaneed to recover the cost of tion (Stationery Office, EZ).

Leading article, page 15

Trawlermen 'killing off mackerel'

By Hugh Clayton Cornish fishermen trawlermen yesterday of destroying the mackerel stocks an which they depend for a living. Mr Michael Soady, chairman of the Fishermen's Protection Association at Lone, said the stock had been annih lated in 36 hours by trawlers from Humberside and Scot-

"There is a real danger that the whole of south Cornwall will go the same way if the big boys are not stopped ", he said. He appealed to ministers to ban trawlers from 18 square miles of mackerel grounds off Looe. Mackerel fishing there provided a living for 45 boats

in winter, he added.
Captain Guy Stellman,
organization officer of the
Fisheries Organization Society, said: "Everyone is scratching around trying to get a reason-able livelihood." The society, which repre-sents many inshore fishermen in England and Wales, had

received several complaints about the impact of trawlers on inshore grounds.

The British Fishing Federation, which represents trav-lermen, denied dumping. You do not dump things you are making money out of "it said." There may have been some slippage."

Now that traditional cod grounds were barred to British

castle-under-Lyme, the first woman forester to be appointed fishermen by the imposition of 200 mile coastal limits off countries such as Iceland, the by the Property Services Agency of the Department of the Environment, with Mr David Jaggard, one of the woodmen

job demands, namely a gro: And the cost of his materials, presents for his c. tomers, has become excessive Mr John Gauler, director Debenham's store, said of Santa Clans had been pri Santa Class that been pro-out of the market. "We have always had I here, and it is with regret t we have decided not to h him this year. It takes up three weeks to set up a is groups, and costs about £1. That is a lot of time and a

of money.
"Another thing is that Sar are in short supply. It is an easy job; I certainly wo not do it for a million pount
Mr Gauler said.
A similar decision has b
taken by the local branch
the Royal Arsenal Co-opera

Santa Claus

three stores

Ever increasing inflation h

forced short-time working

one sessonal manual operati who traditionally has been w

insulated against the chill w

of economic depression. T

three main department stores

Guildford, Surrey, have give

The managers of all the shops have said that it is

longer worthwhile to empi

list working environment

gets the

sack in

By Also Hamilton

Bert Lawrence, said: "We coded not to have Father Chamas rhis year because it is. possible to give a child a we while gift for £1.

*And how many perwould water to pay a pount see him? Fifty pence we

be enough for any paren

pay."
Mr Victor Hodges, manager of the Guild branch of the Army and Stores, has also reduced Christmas sales staff by one We stopped because of amount of floor space we available for the toy de ment, and we could not al to lose the area a fairy g takes up.

Although short-time has reduced the Claus indi will still be fully employe Oxford Street, London. He een installed in the branch of Debenhams for past two weeks, handing gifts at 45p each from the

He has also had his re shift since October 22 at fridges, where he works in grorto, occupying a floor normally used for exhibi Harrods, which quite pro considers Christmas not t gin nutil November 26, said t would be "unthinkable to employ him. Guildford may yet get him. A shop named The

Policemen accused of blackmail attempt

former wife of Mr Adnan Khashoggi, a wealthy Arab arms dealer, helped Scotland Yard's complaints department to set traps for three Metro-politan Police officers who were alleged at the Central Criminal Court yesterday to have been trying to blackmail her. Mrs Khashoggi was wired up

with a hidden tape recorder to meet one of the policemen, sent another a coded letter written by a senior police officer, and had the telephone at her home at Eaton Square, London,

Three police officers are on trial. They are Det Supt John Collignan aged 50, of Richmond Drive, Shepperton; Det con-Collignan, aged 50, of Richmond
Drive, Shepperton; Det constable John Follows, aged 32, of
Surrey; and Det constable
Bryan Smethurst, aged 33, of
Lynwood Drive, Worcester

Math theoretic sam that lets
Khashoggi had been given immity from prosecution over
munity from prosecution over
most of her personal jewelry,
valued at about £145,000. She
had reported the jewelry stolen Lynwood Drive, Park, London.

They all deny conspiring together between March 1 and 6 last year to obtain corruptly for themselves £6,000 from woman. They also deny making an unwarranted demand on Mrs

tee of the Association of

County Councils will be consi

dering its response to a letter from Mr Jenkin on Tuesday,

and the policy committee will

The Association of Metropol

itan Authorities, whose social services committee was in-formed of Mr Jenkin's decision earlier this week, will be consi-

dering a response on Wednes-

The AMA is not expected to

wisdom of Mr Jenkin's propo

sal to transfer the PSSC's

to carry out the research and development role of the PSSC." Mrs Patricia Brown, a member of the committee, said

We need to know whether the institute has the capacity

function to the Institute of Social

oppose the closure of the

meet the next day.

National

Khashoggi for £6,000 on March 14 and between March 1 and 16 conspiring together to pervert the course of public justice. Mr David Tudor Price, for tht prosecution, said that in March, 1978, the three defendants were attached to Heath-row airport, London. It fell to Mr Colligan and Constable Pollows to investigate an allegation that Mrs Khashoggi had com-

mitted perjury.

Unhappily, it is alleged,
Smethurst and Follows saw this as an opportunity corruptly to extort money from her, and Colligan, it is alleged, lent his authority and consent Mr Tudor Price said that Mrs

after returning from Switzer-land after Christmas, 1976, and a man at Heathrow airport had appeared before magistrates, who found he had no case to answer on a theft charge. The trial continues

Fourth London authority bans cane in schools By Our Education

Waltham Forest has decided to ban corporal punishment in its schools. It is the fourth local authority, all Labour-controlled and all in London, to make such a decision in the

last two months.

In Waitham Forest corporal punishment was stopped in primary schools from the beginning of this school year. The council decided on Thursday night to extend the ban to its 28 secondary schools from next

but there are doubts Aprīl, The Inner London Education Authority was the first auth-ority in Britain to decide, last within the association's social services committee about the September, to ban corporal punishment in its schools. That will not take effect in secondary schools until February, 1981. Haringey decided in October to abolish corporal punishment in all its schools forthwith Branch and Joseph Land Company of the Company of with. Brent has decided to ban

Mr Thomas Scott, education secretary of the Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical Punishment, said yesterday that the society was delighted.

Life sentence for double killing

Keith Roles, aged 20, of Victoria Road, Stevenage, Hert-fordshire, was jailed at St Albans Crown Court yesterday for life after being convicted of murdering a woman and her daughter, aged six.

The jury were told that Mr Roles killed Mrs Ling Lau, aged 24 with 14 stab wounds

aged 34, with 14 stab wound: from a commando-style dagger and then stabbed her daughter Rosemary four times in her bed.

in her charge on 2,500 acres of Ministry of Defence land on Salisbury Plain. 13 girls awarded Solicitors got £5,000 libel damages scholarships

in engineering By Our Education Correspon-Thirteen girls are among 159 students in the United King-

Woman forester: Miss Susan Cooke, aged 24, from New-

dom who have been awarded national engineering schol-arships under the joint national engineering school-arships under the joint Government industry scheme designed to encourage students of high ability to study en-gineering with a view to a in manufacturing in dustry. Last year, the first year of

the scholarship scheme, only 62 scholarships were awarded of scholarships were awarded, although 100 were on offer. Next year 300 scholarships, each worth £500-a-year tax free, will be offered. The free, will be offered. The scholarships are in addition to grants for which students may be eligible. Mr Oscar Hahn, director of

Guest Keen and Nettlefolds and chairman of the committee which selects the successful scholarship candidates, said that the quality of most of the 700 applicants this year was very high, and some showed quite ourstanding ability. Independent school pupils won 57, or two fifths, of 140 scholarships awarded in Eng-land and Wales.

union customers. The magazine is widely read among trade unionists. Neither the publishers nor the printers were represented or present

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

chest of drawers, became

Mr Justice Cantley ordered acting as CPSA's solicitors.

wford and Company, Lon- the defendants to pay Law. The article, Mr Milmo

don solicitors, whose clients in ford's costs, clude many trade unitors, were £1,000. He al awarded £5,000 damages by a firm injuncti £1,000. He also granted the firm injunctions restraining the publishers and printers High Court jury yesterday for the publishers and pr libel in the left-wing magazine, from repeating the libels.

The Leveller Mr Parisk Milmo, counsel The firm had sued Leveller for Lawford and Company, Magazine Ltd and Feb Edge told the jury that the first articles which it claimed may the firm of providing financial have been partly responsible support to Truemid, an for the loss of one of its main employers, organization which, support to Truemid, an employers organization which, it was alleged was imancing Daylight a might wing faction in the Cavil and Public Services Association (CPSA).

At that time Lawford's were

guilty of improper condu supporting a faction wit by backing an employers' sure group.

Quoting from the article Milmo said the maticipant that Lawford solicitors for Natsopa printing union had also involved in channelling proceeds from property that The Sunday Time alleged had been place Swiss bank accounts by former general s Richard (now Lord)

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Four more men jailed after robber gave information

From Our Correspondent

As a result of information from Leroy Davies four armed robbers were jailed yesterday at St Albans Crown court, Hertfordshire. They will join 13 other men who are in prison as a result of information given by Mr Davies.

Mr Davies was arrested in April, 1978, and began telling police about armed robberies involving more than £750,000. During several trials at St Albans Crown Court he gave evidence against other men who were on the robberies with He was originally sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment, which was reduced to seven years on appeal.

Anthony Knightley, aged 25, a street trader, of Russia Lane, Bethnal Green, who pleaded guilty to three charges of robbery, was jailed for 16 years, concurrent with 16 years he is serving for a robbery in Surserving for a robbery in Sur-

Roy Allen, aged 43, a builder, of Holdbrook Estate, Waltham Cross, was jailed for 18 years after being convicted of two robberies, Terence Lowe, aged 43, of Clapton Common, Stam-ford Hill, was jailed for 15 years after being convicted of three robberies; and Norman Harris, aged 40, of West Road, Hinton, Somerset, was jailed for nine years, having been convicted of a robbery committed four years ago.

51 years with 'The Times'

was yesterday ceremonially "bonged but" of the composing room when he retired after 51 years with the newspaper. years with the newspaper.

He joined The Times at the age of 14 as an outdoor messenger. Mr Eldridge, from Orpington,

became a proof-puller, a job which was interrupted by six years' war service in the Royal

One of the longest serving Artillery, in which he became members of the staff of The a staff sergeaut. Then he moved Times, Mr Charles Eldridge. to the post from which he retired, as a linotype engineer's

Over the years, he said, the job had remained much the same, as had the machinery, which is now about to be replaced by new technology. One change had taken place which he did regret: personal touch between manage£120,000 commode sets furniture sale record price of about 130,000-150,000. In the event French and Co. were underbid by a private collector of English furniture An ormula-mounted, mar-quetry-embellished commode,

or chest of drawers, became the most expensive piece of English furniture ever sold at auction when it brought £120,000 ar Sotheby's yesterday. It went to French and Co. of New York.

Sotheby's attribibuted the piece to the eighteenth-century cabinet maker, Pierre Langlois, and suggested a date a about 1760. The top has a marquetry inlay of a vase of summer inlay of a vase of summer flowers of exceptional quality, and the body of the piece is richly encrusted with scrolling

An identical commode, thought to be its pair, is in the Henry E. Huntingdon Library and Art Gallery, San Mrino, Frederick Herring Sor (esti-mated at £15,000 £25,000). California Sotheby's had suggested a

an second New York dealer was also in the running.
Christie's completed their marathon jewelry sale in Geneva on Thursday, having broken a succession of records.
The total (not including unsold lots) came to £6,875,085, the highest for any jewel auction anywhere in the world. The anywhere in the world. The proportion of unsold lots was on the low side at 13 per cent. In London Christie's held their main autumn sale of English pictures with a total of 687,390 and 18 per cent unsold. Iwo lits went as high as £30,000, a set of four Alken racing scenes of 1850 (esti-mated at £30,000.£50,000) and a pair of stable scenes by John

Gangrene test: at hospital after three die By a Staff Reporter

Tests were carried out closed operating theatr George Eliot Hospital, eaton, yesterday, after deaths had occurred from gangrene during the pas months. Two other thean mained in use. The tests done by East Birminghan pital staff. An official of the Birmir Regional Hospital Board that three deaths had hap at different times. One I had been admitted sui from gas gangrene but d go near the theatres. elderly men subsequently from it after operation: there was an interval weeks between their oper "Closure of the theatre precaution while tests at ried out. There is no a of any infection to patients in the hospital.

Philatelic storm breaks over isle

Oban . The Hebridean island of Staffa is the centre of a small

philatelic storm concerning \$5m (about £2.3m) of gold There is much about Scaffa that appeals to the whims and the wallers of American collectors. It was the rhythm of the Arlantic breaking against the obdurate rock that inspired Mendelssohn, and Fingal's Cave and the cliffs of black basalt rank among the world's wooders. The island is empty.

The last inhabitant rowed away in 1798 and the sea is often too wild for visitors to land. Those who succeed can record the fact by posting a letter in the private mail hox at the landing stage. Staffapostage stamps cover the cost of transporting idead mail to

mainland, where ir folus stamps, averaging 13 sta. Post Office system. That set, were being offered service is at the centre of a legal argument betayeen the importers of the Staffa stamps into America and the American customs service:

For more than 10 years the owner of Staffa has received a fee for solling the stamps from Mr Clive Feigenbaum, a stamp dealer in Harrow who pro-What came as a surprise to

Mr Alastair de Watteville when he owned the island was the appearance on the American market of Staffa stamps handsomely packaged in collec-tors' sets and made from gold. They were being sold by Calhoun's Collectors' Society of United States importers Minneapolis to celebrate the that because Staffa has: hicentenary of the United

for each stamp, a total vi what Mr de Watteville pa Last year Mr de Wai sold Staffa, but he still

ferry to the island operates the postal sure The United States Cl are interested in the proved to be purely coll terms then the 20 per duty which has been pe the importers can be demonstrated that the represent an established Mr Fiegenhaum auc

service the customs States. Some 20,000 sets of repay the duty.

Many Tory authorities Study of wave por pposed to policy pposed to policy n council house sales

Christopher Warman ≥i Government

learly one in three Conserva-"Controlled councils are used to the Government's stence that council tenants uld have the right to buy r homes, according to a sur-by Shelter, the housing

he survey, reported in her's magazine, Roof, says six out of ten councils that housing authorities would er the decision on whether eli council houses to be left ocal discretion. A notal of of the 403 housing authoriin England and Wales. ied to the survey, and 119 either undecided or

70 Labour councils, 68 predictably in favour of discretion and two supad the Government's policy. le 82 Conservative councils orted the Government, the dovernment's proposals to sell council houses and reduce investment in housing amounted to piracy of public assets, which will inevitably lead to propose a worsening of the housing control also wanted the crisis and soaring remts for council tenants."

ropean farm licy defended EEC official

nicism of the common dictail of the common ultural policy was rejected rday by Mr David William-EEC Deputy Agricultural tor, at the annual Welsh rence of the National ers Union in Cardiff. said: "It is senseless to ise the policy; the things need changing are certain ints of the policy and not olicy alone. Although the it was not taking an ising share of the total

osts of the policy, as in airy industry, where pro-were now in hand, but d not require a red

Williamson predicted that rench would soon comply court rulings on the ting of lamb and mutton. Wyn Roberts, the Weish Secretary of State, and ann Clwyd, European MP id and West Wales, told tes that Britain was con-ing far too much to the budget and was not getits fair share of the
by the Department of Energy caldy and near Cambridge, at
be changed at the forthg DEC summit in Dublin.

solar energy systems planned energy from the sun in Kirkby the Department of Energy caldy and near Cambridge, at
the research laboratory of
sources of power. The solar Tube Investments, where the
Superplastic panels were deve-

Slightly more than 70 per cent of councils in England and Wales are selling some council houses, mostly to str-ting tenants, but only 17 have sold on the open market.
Opposition to sales is particularly strong in rural area

The independent council at ar Aberconwy (Gwynedd)
said: "Young couples cannot
compete with purchase prices
in our rural villages. If our few council houses in rural areas are sold, young couples will probably have to move into the towns to find a home.

Mr Stephen Schafferes, the authos of the report, says the Government has launched an attack on the principle of local housing management in its determination to press ahead with the right to buy. It was not surprising that there should be widespread resistance to such a course.

The National Tenants Organization and vectorious that the nization said yesterday that the Government's proposals to sell

Trader is fined over dummies

Parents were warned yesterrareins were warted yesterday against buying dumanies
made by an unidentified manufacturer and which did not
carry a name. The dummies
come apart and could choke
babies. Mr Robert Wright, deputy trading standards officer for the West Midlands, said: The warning came after Mal-kit Singh Johal, a trader, of Bearwood Road, Smethwick, was fined a total of £40 at Warley magistrates' court after admit-ting four charges of selling dum-mies that failed to comply with Consumer Protection Act stan-

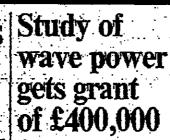
What is claimed to be the

largest domestic solar heating system in Britain, providing 35 kW of power to preheat hot

water supplies, has been installed at the hall of res-idence of Kirkcaldy College of

The project is one of 40

Science Editor | Kirkcaldy



From Our Own Correspondent Edinburgh

Within days of publising a report that suggested harness-ing wave power would be prohibitively expensive, the Department of Energy has awarded Edinburgh University £400,000 to take its wave-power study a big step forward.

The report by the Energy Technology Support Unit at Harwell, suggested that wave energy would cost some 60p a kilowant hour to produce Electricity generated by presen

coal irred power stations costs 2.7p. Mr Stephen Salter, leader of the "Nodding Ducks project.

It Edinburgh's department of mechanical engineering, said yesterday when the new grant was amnounced that the Harwell report was based on mechanical the same and It well report was based on research that was a year old. It had been overtaken

power electricity by the secre-tary of the wave energy steering committee was down to between 5p and 8p a unit. Electricity from a new coal-fired power station fitted with air-cleaning equipment would cost some 5p distributed.

The new grant will allow the Edinburgh engineers to build a spine of 80 energy-generating "ducks" and to design a fullsize unit.

The "ducks" are designed to float just below the water surface and their nodding action as they bow to the waves generates power through hyd-

generates power introngin hydraudic motors.

The probable sites for the first block of full-sized "dncks" which will contribute power to the national grid could be in the Peurkand First, where connections in the where connexions to the rational supply would be easy, or perhaps Cornwall, where there is a shortage of power and massive resistance to massive resistance to massive resistance to be a reactionary Tory government. 'Plastic' aluminium that catches the sun

test the efficiency of a new material, with the trade name

Superplastic aluminium, which could make the mass produc-tion of collector panels a prac-

But an even more important aspect of the study is that it demolishes a widely held belief that solar energy is not worth considering north of Watford.

Measurements of the useful energy from the sun in Kirk-

tical proposition.



Mrs Shirley Williams: Most

Ex-Minister is top of Fabians' poll

Mrs Shirley Williams, former Secretary of State for Educa-tion who lost her seat at the con who tost her sear at the general election, has come top of the polt in the ballot for the executive committee of the Fabian Society. The results of the ballot will

be announced today at the society's annual meeting in London. Mrs Williams received 1,163 votes and Professor Peter Townsend, author of a recent survey on poverty in Britain, came second with 956 votes.

Among the 17 Fabians elec-ted to the committee for the coming year are six MPs, Mr Phillip Whitehead, Mr Peter Archer, Mr Giles Radice, Mr Wedgwood Benn, Mr Michael Meacher and Mr John Cartwright.

In his chairman's introducrion to this year's annual re-port Mr Whitehead writes: port Mr Whitehead writes:
"Mrs Thatcher will do her bit

loped, differ by only 10 per

cent over a year.
In the next two years

research group from Napier College, Edinburgh, with a grant from the Science Research Council will monitor

the new system and experi-ment with different arrange-

ments to find the most effi-

The most important tech-nical aspects of the installation

are the design and manufac-ture of the 40 panels, which

cover 72 sq metres of the college roof.

cient ways of using it.

WEST EUROPE

Nato missile decision postponed

Copenhagen, Nov 23.-The Danish Government is to ask the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (Nato) to post-pone for six months a decision strengthening its nuclear missile force in Europe, pend-ing negotiations with the Soviet Union on nuclear arms limi-

The decision concerns the proposed siting of 572 of America's new, intermediate range Pershing 2 and Cruise missiles in West Germany, Britain, Belgium, the Nether-lands and Italy.

Mr Kjeld Olesen, the Danish Foreign Minister, told a press conference here that for the duration of the proposed six-month interval of grace the Soviet Union would have to suspend the production and siting of its own SS20 missiles and Backfire aircraft. "The Sovier Union must furthermore open negotiations to

freeze its current theatre nuclear forces, as quickly as possible and independent of the Salt negotiations", Mr Olesen If negotiations with Moscov

produced no results, the decision could then be taken to introduce the new Nato missiles, he added.

Casino for Hungary

Vienna, Nov 23.-A casino, said to be the first in a com-munist country, will be opened soon in Budapest, owned 51 per cent by the Hungarian Danubia cent by me range and company and 49 per cent by Austrian Spielbanken. Only foreign nationals will be nationals will

Danes want | Gromyko pressure extracts Bonn offer of weapons talks

From Patricia Clough Bonn, Nov 23 Mr Andrei Gromyko, the

Soviet Foreign Minister, and West German leaders failed to overcome deep differences over medium-range nuclear missiles and the military balance in Europe in two days of talks

But the discussions showed a determination by both sides to solve the problems in negotia-tions, Herr Klaus Bölling, the government spokesman said. Herr Helmur Schmidt, the Chancellor, and Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, are understood to have defended the Nato olan to station medium range missiles in Western Europe to counter the introduction of Soviet the introduction of Soviet SS 20's. At the same time they urged negotiations as soon as possible on the limitation of such weapons, as well as reductions in forces and confidence building measures.

Nato leaders are to decide next month whether to station some 600 Pershing 2 medium range rockets and Cruise missiles in Western Europe to counter the threat from the

The new missiles would be able to destroy targets in the Soviet Union. West Germany has signified that it is prepared to have the instationed on its territory if some other members of the alliance accept them also. Mr Gromyko made ir clear in a dinner spech last night that he thought there was no mili-tary imbalance and he issued a warning that the West's "arms
race" in medium-range weapons was making the situation in Europe worse and undermining the chances of success in dis-

Ar the dinner Herr Genscher said Nato felt that Moscow's arms policy was increasingly upsetting the East-West balance of power in Europe. He said Nato would couple its decision on modernizing its atomic force with an offer to negotiate with the Soviet Union on nuclear disarmament in Europe.

In reply Mr Gromyko re-peated Moscow's view that European security would be safeguarded if the present parity in East-West military strength was preserved.

Today Mr Gromyko had four hours of what Herr Bölling described as frank and wide-ranging talks with the Chancellor. Hardly ever, he said, had there been such "detailed, thorough and comprehensive" talks between representatives of Both the Chancellor and Herr Genscher received invitations to visit Moscow and Herr Schmidt agreed to go there next year. Herr Schmidt told Mr Gromyko about his talks with chairman Hua, during a recent visit by the Chinese leader to Bonn. The two also discussed the Middle East and the world energy crisis, and the Chancellor expressed his concern about the capture of the American

hostages in Iran.
The two agreed that since West Germany and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations 10 years ago their re-lationship, although not without had very much

Other topics dealt with were the situation in South-East Asia, particularly Kampuchea, and relations between West and East Germany, Herr Bölling said the latter subject was approached without argumentativeness".

Arafat plea to Basques for release of MP

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Nov 23

An unofficial committee seeking the release of a kidnapped Spanish MP met representatives of Basque political parties in Bilbao today against a background of more political violence—the wounding of a businessman near Pamplona and the bombing of a left-wing lawyers' office in Madrid.

The weekly journal Interviu-has received photographs of the kidnapped MP, Senor the kidnapped MP, Senor Javier Ruperez, and a letter in his handwriting addressed to his wife saying his captors were treating him "correctly".

were treating num "correctly".

Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of
the l'alestine Liberation
Organization, has joined in the
appeal to the political-military
wing of ETA, the Basque
separatist movement, to release
Senor Runers In a telegram which arrived yesterday at the office of Senor Suarez, the Prime Minister, Mr Arafat said: "I call on all those involved." Senor Ruperez.

all those involved to spare his life and set him free so that he can once again make his contribution to the welfare of the friendly Spanish people and the just causes in the

The Madrid bomb went off late last night, wrecking the law office and damaging adjoining apartments. It was presumably intended by rightwing extremists as a warning to the lawyers who often act as defence counsel for members of Grapo (First of October Anti-Fascist Resistance Groups). Last Tuesday the parked car of one of the lawyers was calling itself the Grapo Vic-tims' Commandos claimed responsibility.

Fresh look at Clemenceau, eternal Frenchman

From Charles Hargrove

Paris, Nov 23

The fiftieth anniversary falls tomorrow of the death of Georges Clemenceau, the Georges Clemenceau, the "Tiger" who became Prime Minister in the dark days of 1917, and by his indomitable patriotism and energy, led France to victory a year later. He died after a silence of nine years, alone, bitter, and almost forgotten by his fellow coun-trymen, in his Paris flat, and was laid to rest in his native village of Monilleron-en-Pareds, in Vendee, standing, as a persistent legend had it. "I wish to be buried at the

colombier (ancestral home) beside my father", he wrote in his will. 'My body will be taken from the house to the burial ground without any pro-

cession, or ceremony of any kind. No demonstration, no ceremony. Around the grave, only an iron railing, as for my father. In my coffin, I want to have my cane with an iron pommel, which I had in my pommel, which I had in my youth, and the little casket covered in goatskin containing the book put there by my dear mother. Finally, two little bunches of dried flowers on the mental of my room will be added to this." (They were the flowers offered him by the roldiers at the Mont Heur.) soldiers at the Mont Haut.)

His last wishes were respected. Far from false honours and the ingratitude of peoples. M Pierre Sauliere writes in his biography of the great man which is just out, his coffin was conveyed to the earth of Vendee by eight solid peasants of Mouilleron and neighbour-

ing villages, mourned by relatives and friends.

His funeral recalled that, 40 years later, of another great Frenchman who, as M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, declared at the opening of the Clarence with the colored with he Clemenceau exhibition combining their effort and their will with the reasons for hope, confidence and determintion which Frenchmen find in themselves in times of trouble, give a people the drive to sur-mount these same difficulties."

This extraordinary persona-lity indominated the turbulent politics of his country from the Franco-Prussian war to the treaty of Versailles. A born fighter, an intractable political leader, who fought 47 duels in his life, a libertarian champion of social justice, atheist, outrageously anti-clerical, intransi- lenism.

gent republican, and extreme patriot, harbouring the most vivid hatreds but also capable of the warmest affection, he is the past.

brated diplomat, whote of Cie-menceau: "He was not a man menceau: "He was not a man of the future. He was not a man of the present. He was not a man of the past. He was a man of bygone days, eternal, a Frenchman of all times."

M. Sauliere sums up his complex personality in one

complex personality in one word: he was an aristocrat, not by virtue of his quarters or his castles (although he had both); but by his robust indi-vidualism, his pride, his gen-erosity, and his amused contempt for others, his independent mind fashioned by Hel-

ADVERTISEMENT N ABOU MAJORITY RULE FOR B

Less than a month ago, everyone in BL was asked to vote on the Company's plan for recovery.

The plan included the need for BL to operate on proper commercial lines. To improve productivity. To abandon inter-union rivalries. To adopt more constructive attitudes.

And above all to accept the need to concentrate resources by plant closures and the loss of 25,000 jobs.

The plan was endorsed by the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions.

The BL employees gave overwhelming support with 87% in favour.

It is against this climate of cooperation, that a group of shop stewards-not recognised by its own Trade Unions-has circulated a document inside BL plants that ignores the workforce's decision and urges them to take disruptive measures to destroy the recovery plan.

Measures such as sit-ins and plant occupations that would spell certain death for BL as a major motor manufacturer.

They justify their action with a set of demands that were rejected as unworkable by management, the

The action programme reprinted from Page 13 of the Leyland Combine Trade Union Committee Document

What can you do?

The time to stop retreating is now!

It is time to stand up to the Edwardes of this world and refuse to allow the carve up of our industry. For far too long we in the trade union movement have accepted that jobs and industries can be sold for redundancy money.

Around the demands for "the right to work" and "BL must be saved" we must develop a campaign that involves every BL worker, every component worker and the wide labour movement. The Combine Committee's policy of refusing to accept the transfer of work from one plant to another unless the parent plant agrees must be fully supported.

This does not mean a passive role by the receiving plant. They must be actively involved. In other industries like UCS work-ins and occupations have been necessary to prevent closure. If necessary we shall have to do the same. There must be full involvement and support from the trade union movement at branch, district, regional and national level.

Our demands are:

1. No more sackings. 2 No more closures.

3. Expansion not contraction.

4. Insource work, not outsource. 5. Fight for the industry, your job and Britain's future.

We are under no illusions. The adoption of our policies will be resisted by management and government. But we see no other way out. To continue along the present road will mean the death of BL as a major manufacturer.

In the interests of our members, workers generally, and in the national interest, Britain's manufacturing base must be defended.

CSEU and, through the ballot box, by the workforce itself. The authors of this document are paid, like all of us in BL, to work in the best interests of the Company and its employees.

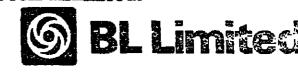
Their action which goes so blatantly against the declared wishes of the very people they represent, threatens the livelihoods of everyone in BL. As well as those of thousands of co-workers in supply industries.

BL management respects the right of free speech.

Also the right for constitutionally appointed trade union officials to fulfil their responsibilities towards their members.

But a call for disruptive action, which can only wreck the company, cannot be allowed to continue unchecked.

It is for this reason that four people have been disciplined including one who had previously been warned about disruptive actions. He has been dismissed.



at the

you'r

WEST EUROPE____

British and Italians against attempt to cut regional aid

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, Nov 23

Britain and Italy moved closer today to prevent an attempt by other EEC budget ministers to reduce the appropriation proposed by the European Parliament for spending on the Com-munity's poorer regions.

Earlier this month the Parliament restored the money avail-able to the regional fund in the EEC's 1980 budget to £780.1— the same level as originally proposed by the European Commission—after it had been cut to 550m by the Council of Minis-

Britain and Italy are the two biggest beneficiaries of the regional fund, receiving 27 per cent and 40 per cent of it re-spectively. Eritain fares badly because so little of the EEC budget is spent on regional and industrial investment compared with the 75 per cent devoted to

agriculture. Under the Community's comrypes of spending proposals by the Parliament can only be overturned if a weighted majority of member states can be mobilized to oppose them. Britain and Italy together could block such a majority.

Britain was however, pected to join a majority of its EEC partners in rejecting a cut of some £180m in subsidies for milk producers and a related proposal to increase the tax on

Terror suspect

chooses his

time being.

Swiss lawyer

From Our Correspondent

Rolf Klemens Wagner, one of

West Germany's most-wanted ment, today chose a Swiss law-ver to defend him. The lawyer has requested that his name

should not be divulged for the

Herr Wagner, aged 35, was

arrested after four men held up a leading Zurich bank on Mon-day morning and seized \$287,000

(about £143,000). A woman by-stander was shot dead in the

Police say they are now dis-counting an earlier report that the robbers had posed as a film crew to plan the crime.

Herr Wagner is wanted in

West Germany in connexion with a bank raid in 1976 and

the murder in 1977 of kidnap-ped industrialist Hans Martin Schleyer.

milk production. This would counter to appear to run Britain's alleged interest if reducing food surpluses. The Parliament's proposed

cut here is largely symbolic, since it would merely transfer the money to a reserve chapter of the budget for possible use later in disposing of unwanted dairy surpluses. Its significance is that hirberto the Parliament has always accepted agricul-tural spending as off limits and not to be tampered with.

Most member states appeared to be worried that if they let the proposal stand it might encourage the Parliament in its ambitions to secure more con-trol over the budget and thus erode the position of the Coun-

Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial mr rugel Lawson, Financial
Secretary to the Treasury,
claimed, not altogether convincingly, to be relaxed about
this aspect but nonetheless
argued that it would be wrong to approve the Parliament's plans before member states had discussed radical new proposals for reducing milk sur-pluses put forward this week by the European Commission.

If the budget ministers did
reject the proposal, Mr Lawson
said, they should issue an accompanying statement making clear that they were not opposed to attempts to curb the food surpluses. Their action might otherwise be misunder-stood by public opinion.

Book ridiculing President seized by police From Our Correspondent Lisbon, Nov 23

The Portuguese police have seized all available copies of a newly published book by Augusto Cid, the cartoonist, entitled Eanito el Estatico, which ridicules President Ramalho

This is the second book of Senhor Cid to be seized in the past four months. The previous one Superman also contained aricatures of the President. newspapers today Lisbon attributed the seizure to orders from the Presidency of the Republic, but the office of President Eanes denied this attributing it to a decision by the Public Prosecutor's office. During its two days on sale Eanito el Estatico was rated a best seller. Its seizure caused fears that censorship, which was abolished after the 1975 revolution, might be restored.

Shame obscures number of children battered in France

From Ian Murray Paris, Nov 23

children are so mistreated that outside intervention is justified.
This is the conclusion of a The researchers

Foundation set up by the President's wife two years ago

figures because in a year of re-search, it was found that the trouble. problem caused so much share that it was usually impossible

to get a true picture. The latest figures available for prosecutions against people for physical violence to their children are from 1975, when there were 1.137 cases France, a slight increase on the previous year. But the report emphasizes that only the gravest cases come to court so they do not show the extent of the

The report finds that the traditional image of the child-

family or a desperately worried aris, Nov 23 and nervous mother is wrong. Several hundred children die It says that children are every year in France from in-juries inflicted by their parents. In tens of thousands of cases thildren are a significant to the society; the only difference is that it is easier to detect mistreatment in the poorer sections

The researchers found that report published today by the the child who was at risk was Anne-Aymone Giscard d'Estaing the one who spent long periods away from home and in consequence was a stranger to the family. In none with the help of profits from her husband's book "Democratic Française."

In consequence was a stranger to the family. In none of the enquiries carried out was it shown that children were ratie Française." was it shown that children were
The report is imprecise on any more at risk in a home where a parent had mental

The report finds that in most cases where cruelty occurs the family concerned is known to the social services, but that social workers have failed to realize that the children are being mistreated.

The report suggests the problem can be eased by the creation of simpler and outcker means of intervening in the event of a family crisis; by developing means of treating the problem of a family as an entity; and in extreme cases, making it legally possible to have a child taken away from father from a working class its parents and adopted.

Mrs Sukarno sues Regine for night club ban

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Nov 23

Two ladies of Paris care society fought over their mun-dane differences in a Paris court yesterday. The plaintiff, Ame Desi Sukarno, the widow of the late President of Indonesia, was claiming 10,000 francs (£1,111) damages against Mme Regine Choukroun, better known to the smart set as Regine, for having banned access of one of her night clubs to her, in June

M Paul Lombard, counsel for Regine, said: "Does one not feel a little shame to plead the ferrollous case when such a frivolous case when serious things are happening in the world; yo be concerned with Madame Sukarno's rapours when the storm is blowing, seems to me a little

out of place."

This "merry widow", he police went on, who had distinguished public.

The went of the control o guished herself by some indiscretions and by some unpaid vate clubs are gadgets, deribills, had been a cause for sory passports", Regine's counscandal. This was a legitimate reason to refuse ber access to Regine's establishment. He encouraged her to resort to meditation rather than to

Mme Sukarno, who was in itself a court, paled at the offence verdict.

Her counsel, Mre Jean-Paul Carteron, declared that his clicot, through her social position, and her activities, is an habituee of Parisian sorees. where she is the rage. Even if this aspect of things seems to you superficial or sophisti-cated", he told the court. "She cannot discount it. As

a result she was often seen at Regine's or other places of the same kind, and welcomed each time with open arms. But one day, she is told: 'You shall not enter. By what arribrary right was this decision taken?." Me Carteron denied Regine's

the distinction of a private club. "By its statutes, it is only a drinking establishment" he said. " Private clubs do not exist. They are the fruit of au illegal notion which persists thanks to the tolerance of the police and the gullibility of the

"The cards given out by priretorted, invented for expansionist ends.

Mrs Sukarno had not done it, "She is mortally offended. It is a trial of offended price ". he concluded. The court gave itself a month to consider the

Salad days

Jerusalem, Nov 23-Mr Yigael Horowitz, who recently took over as the Israeli finance minister, had a cheque re-fused in a Jerusalem res-tagurant. He had to pay cash. The waitress explained later that she was new at her job.

Animals starve

Dar es Salazan, Nov 22. More than 5,000 animals, mainly elephants and wilde-beest, have starved to death in Serengeti National Park because poachers lit bush fires which burnt away the vegetation on which they fed.

OVERSEAS.

Mr Carter issues grave warning to ayotollah From David Cross

Washington, Nov 23

The war of words between the United States and Iran took a frush turn today with Presi-dent Carter issuing a sharp of statement warning Iran of extremely grave conse-quences if any of the hostages at the American Embassy in Tehran were harmed.

After a meeting between Mr Carter and his senior military and foreign policy advisers today, a White House spokes-man said the last American hostage was just as important to the United States as the first. "The consequences of harm to any single hostage will be extremely grave", he added. The President, who is spend-

ing Thanksgiving week at Camp David in the Maryland hills not far from the capital, arranged the meeting with his advisers on Wednesday to review the latest developments in the Iranian crisis.

in the Iranian crisis.

Among those attending the talks, which lasted two hours and 20 minutes this morning.

We Corus Vance, the were Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State; Mr Harold Brown, the Defence Secretary; Mr Zbigniew Brzezinski, the Mr Zongmew Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser; Admiral Stansfield Turner, the head of the Central Intelligence Agency; and General David Jones, chairman of the joint chiefs of

Once again the President sent word to the press that the Administration would not Administration would not return the Shah to Iran, as the Ayatokiah Khomeini and the mob surrounding the embassy have been demanding. "The Shah was allowed to come the Shah was allowed to come the Shah was allowed to come the state of the shah was allowed to come the state of the shah was allowed to come the state of the shah was allowed to come the state of the shah was allowed to come the state of the shah was allowed to come the shah was allowed for humanitarian reasons, medical treatment," the spokesman said. That treatment will not be interrupted. He will remain here until that purpose is served. The same laws that protect Iranian diplomats in this country also protect the Shah from arbitrary and illegal action.

Earlier this week, in response to threats from Aya-tollah Khomeini that the hostages might be pur on trial as spies, Mr Carter indicated for the first time that the United States might resort to military action if the hostages were not paleaged unharmed released unharmed.

released unharmed.

Meanwhile, the Shah has told a television interviewer that he wants to leave a New York hospital, where he is being treated for gall-stones and cancer, "as soon as possible." At his first press interview at the view since he arrived at the hospital a month ago, the Shah was said to be looking "wan and thin" but "very alert". According to the reporter who met him, Miss Barbara Walters of ABC television news, the Shah is "very distressed" about recent events in Iran and wants to leave for his temporary home in exile in Mexico within two weeks when mexico within two weeks when a further gall-stone has been removed from his bile duct. The treatment is unlikely to be completed by the middle of

Border firing

Dorter in ing

Dacca, Nov 23—Indian and
Bangladeshi border guards exchanged fire after a two-day
lull. No injuries were reported.
A spokesman said the Indians
had tried to harvest copra inside Bangladesh.

only cause them to hasten the trial of their hostages on espiousge charges.

The students have the sup-

port of Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, who said last night that he would not be able to prevent them from killing their hos-

tages now believed to number 49, if America used force

The pro-Soviet communist Tudeh Party today declared full support for the ayatollah and called on Iranians to prepare for war against the United States.

Leaflets issued by the party

said that American warships were heading towards the Gulf perhaps to frighten us, perhaps

perhaps to frighten us, perhaps to attack us." It added: "All sensitive military and economic centres, especially oil installa-tions, gas and oil pipes, water

and electricity works, railroads, airports and naval installations

must be put on high alert." Tudeh called for the forma-tion of a mational front of anti-



US airlifts 370 out of Pakistan

From Our Correspondent Islamabad, Nov 23

A chartered jumbo jet today airlifted 370 Americans, mostly women and children, from Islamated and Karachi after the most violent anti-American demonstrations in Pakistan on demonstrations took

place in many parts of Pakistan in the wake of news of the seige of the Great Mosque in Mecca. The United States Embassy in Islamabad had been completely burnt down by an angry crowd and it was decided that nonand it was decided that non-essential staff and families of other expatriates employed in missions at Islamabad, Karachi and Lahore should be flown back to the United States for the present for their safety.

While 310 people boarded the aircraft at Islamabad airport about 60 more were picked up from Karachi. A group of Children and women visiting the Relice of Moenjodaro in Sind were rerouted to Karachi to catch the evacuation flight.

Meanwhile more demonstra-tions against the occupation of the mosque were stagd in many cities of Pakistan yesterday. Polic had to fire teargas shells and repeatedly use long bamboo sticks in Pesharwar and Quetta to disperse the protestors.

In Lahore a magistrate ordered a protest march to be dis-persed by police. However, the martial law authorities sus-pended the magistrate for his considered to have been uncalled for.

In Rawalpindi police arrested six people for an anack on a convent school for girls, bur so far there have been no arrests in connexion with the attack on American Embassy According to the American Embassy sources the newly-built mission building had been totally destroyed by fire

About 20 foreigners, most of

them Americans, surprised franians today by parading through the streets of Tehran

to demand the extradition of the Shah, "because, having lived here through the revolution, we know him to be a murderer".

group was divided over the seizure of United States host-ages, but that they were unanimous about the Shah.

Stand on hostage-taking: Canada is to ask Commonwealth

officials gathering in Loudon

today to take a common stand on hostage-taking, Miss Flora MacDonald, the Canadian External Affairs Minister, said

Cuawa. The London meeting is to discuss election monitor-ing in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

She said Canada was especi-

for Washington in the crisis.-

From a Special Correspondent

It is not enough to just bow

in Japan. The exact angle of

the bow must be determined by

the nuances and subtle shades

of a complex system of social

But today, as the country

Called the ofigi renshuki

training machine) the device

One American said that the

Iranians say threats by US

Tehran, Nov 23.—Students occupying the American the non-aligned and socialist tough language and threats from the United States would the Soviet Union.

will hasten hostages' trial

Muzorewa minister speaks with pride of five months of reform

From Nicholas Ashford
Salisbury, Nov 23
"I challenge anyone to have
done more than we have been
able to achieve in the five months since we took office. We have done in five months what it would take 10 years to do elsewhere in Africa."

The speaker of these defiant words was Dr Aaron Musiti, the ebullient Minister of Manne countent winister or Man-power, Social Affairs, Youth and Rebabilitation in Bishop Abel Muzorewa's Government of "national unity".

ni an interview with The Times Dr Mutiti challenged the conventional view in political circles in Salisbury that Bishop Muzorewa's United African National Council African National Council (UANC) was losing black support because of its failure to ntroduce meaningful reforms since it came to power last

"We are going to sweep the poils with an even greater vote than last time", he declared. "I know we have the support of the people because I meet the people when I go to the townships and tribal trust lands. They tell me they are happy with what the Govern-ment is doing."

Dr Mutini returned to Zimbabwe Rhodesia last Jammery after 18 years in exile. He studied in Moscow and Prague and later was the UANC's representative in Geneva and London. He has built up the reputation of being one of the most effective of Bishop Muzorewa's ministers and is proud of what he has been able to achieve since he took

"The first thing I did when

search

for rebels

From Our Correspondent Jiddah, Nov 23

Saudis still

I wanted to see every bit of proventing discriminatory legislation earning removed. And that is what we, "Most were getting only removed. And that is what we, "Most were getting only removed. 23 (about £2.50), removed. And that is what we, have been doing since then.

One of his first acts was to take steps to remove the almost feudal Masters and Servants Act which has governed the relationship between employers and employees since employers and employees since 1891. The Act, which mainly employers and employees sance 1891. The Act, which mainly covers farm labourers and domestic servants, makes it a criminal offence for an

employee not to obey a reasonable command from his employer. employer.
It is to be repeated during the next session of Parliament and will be replaced by legisla tion providing for employees to have official contracts of service laying down pay and conditions.

He has also repealed the Old Age Pensions Act under which whites, Coloureds and Asians but not blacks were entitled to benefit from a non-contribu-tory state pension scheme From next year no one will receive state pensions. Instead anyone in distress of whatever colour will be entitled to apply for public assistance.

Dr Mutati hopes a new national pension scheme will be introduced in the future but the cost of the war and sanctions prevents this at the moment.
Probably the most imme-

diately tangible reform intro-duced by Dr Musin's Ministry has been the laying flown of cases this will be a vast int-

was appointed was to call in my civil servants and tell them wanted to see every bit of provement on what they were

tors has produced a missild reaction from employers, some of whom have argued that it will lead to greater unemploy-

Dr. Muriti agreed that un-employment was a serious pro-blem, but he said, this was due to the war and to sanctions.
When they ended, the economy would pick up and employment would expand.

"Our main priority now is the rehabilization of the country and its people". Dr Muthi said. As part of the Month said. As part or the rehabilitation programme, Dr Muniti today formally opened some temporary shelters for refugees who have fled to the black nownships of Salisbury to escape the war in the country

This is merely a stop gap measure and whatever governmeasure and whatever govern-ment comes to power in Salis-bury efter the election it will be faced with the monumental task of resetting hundreds of

workers, miners and industrial should be introduced and to workers. The minimum wage for get legislation drafted and farm labourers is only about approved. In the circumstances fit a month, but in many I think we have done pretty

busted general in Bolivia

Revolt by

La Par Nov 23—Gener flois Garcia Meza rebelled to day against the Bohvid Interior President Lidia Gueria in office for less than a we and seized control of the m and seized control of the ma army harracks in La Priz. The general had lost his es army commander yesterds. Colonel Miguel Ayoron Ma-tano, the Manister of Defent said the rebellion had support of only a small part the armed forces.

Witnesses reported the heavily armed soldiers we mobilized inside the Micafion herricks, while ranks a armoused cars were station inside the gates. The barrer contain the headquarters of t named forces joint comman Señora Gorder, who is was appointed Interim Pro-dent after 16 days of mility role by Colonel Albert Natus who overthren the previousling Government on Nove ber L Earlier this week, a gro

of dissident Army officers r Senora Gueiler that they we refusing to accept orders fremittary high command cause it was appointed Colonel Arosch, and had

legality
Señora Gueiler yester
accepted the resignation of entire command, General Garcia, and entire command, includ General Garcia, and appoint replacements headed by General Carcia, and the replacement headed by General Carcia "and the sector that supports his would be disciplined in accessive with the law and milit regulations.—Reuter.

Patriotic Front incensed

OVER PROPOSALS
Continued from page 1
up to last week, worked twell. But now the talks
dealing with the very heart
the matter the Patriotic Fi leadership has become incr ingly suspicious and resen of Britains intentions, sharply critical of the ci

The new proposals ta dismissed by the Patr. From as "rubbish". In p tice, they represents a c prehensive attempt to or ize the separation of the 1 forces, incorporating some the Fronts own ideas. The paper sets out the 1

date for a ceasefire Commison which both sides would equally represented under British Governor's military viser. Likewise it assigns rival commanders equal res sibility to the Ceasefire 1 toring Force. It also seek meet the Patriotic Front's cern to safeguard the pos of their forces on their re to Rhodesia.

thousands of refugees and of repairing the war damaged economy.

Dr Muniti said: "You must realize that it takes time to work out how changes are incensed at the Branch of the point of the patriotic front's view are incensed at the Branch of the point proposals in this way. insist that the Salisbury garion should state when stands, rather that shehind the British paper.

Buffer zone is acquiring an air of permanence Israel relies on Lebanese rebels

From Christopher Walker Bint Jbel, Lebanon, Nov 23 After a bizorre and often

The Saudi authorities today claimed to have regained com-plete control of the Holy Haram, surrounding the Great Mosque of Mecca, from the Beduin tribesmen who had occupied it since Tuesday morning but the situation remains unclear.

Dr Muhammad Abdo Yamani the Information Minister, said this afternoon that government troops had recovered all of the Great Mosque, but "remaining criminal elements" were still being pursued. He promised a further announcement when they were captured.

For the first time since the

establishment of Islam, the Haram was not open for Friday prayers. They were broadcast from Medina where the sermon recommended an unpleasant death for the defilers. Mecca has been under curfew

all day, but travellers arriving here who left early in the morn-ing reported hearing heavy firing from the Haram. Government forces cleared the open area of the Haram and ally interested in having African countries with large Muslim populations, such as Nigeria, take a public stand on the the lower floor of its two-storey wall yesterday but the insur-gents were holding the upper floor and it was reported that 10 Beduin snipers were still in Tehran embassy seizure. Canada has already declared its support

precarious 16 months of exist-ence, the self-styled Israeli pro-tectorate of "Free Lebanen" has begun to acquire an air of permanence which could seen the communing assistance proviously jeopardize continuing did by the Israelis. The control efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East.

Although nominally enjoying a shaky ceasefire which has held since late August, shoot-ing incidents remain an almost daily occurrence in an area where guns have become a way of life. An official United Nations statement issued from New York this week described the situation as "potentially explosive".

A narrow strip of hilly coun-

try stretching for 60 miles along the Israeli border from rhe Mediterranean to the foot-hills of Mount Hermon, the breakaway state was forcibly established to provide israel with a buffer against Palestinian attacks. Although often described as Christian, more than half its 100,000 inhabitants are Ship Muelims.

are Shia Muslims.
Under the watchful eye of an Israeli escort officer, I was

use, a powerful radio station, welcomed equally by Mu electricity supplied free from and Christians alike. Lebanon, proper water, a thriving black market and countless new houses under construction.

local militia force of about ling local mairia force of about 3,000 men receives training, weaponry and finance from Israel, which also provides free

United Nations to impose some authority on the strategically vital area have all failed. Its de in facto ruler, law maker and military commander remains Major Saad. Haddad, the rene gade Lebanese anny officer whose authority has grown noticeably since the enclarations of the increase o

The extent of Israeli influence is to be seen everywhere from the white border gate used by an estimated 1,500 Lebenese workers a day to the hustling weekly market in Bint Joel where Israeli currency changes . Major Haddad boasts of hands almost as freely as in Tel vidual actions carried of allowed to tour the area with Aviv. Hebrew can often be his men and speaks open no restrictions on my move heard being spoken in the his freedom from Israel, ments It has 30 schools in daily streets and Israeli soldiers are 1001.

Distinguishing Israeli sol from Major Haddad's men always easy as the majori the so-called "Free Leb But most important of all is Army" wear Israeli unit (with the Hebrew lettering off), carry Israeli rifles, Israeli jeeps, use Israeli a

£48 salaries from the L

whose authority has grown nexion.

noticeably since the enclave was first established after the Israeli said: "The price that w withdrawed from southern for having a convenient! Lebanon. fact that we get blame what Major Haddad and hi do, whether or not we 1 or can control it. Only will tell whether the pritoo high."

Reuter and AP. Japanese crank their staff to correct angle of social grace

Kissinger role in China deal

In great secrecy in July 1971 Henry Kissinger flew across the Himalayas from Pakistan to Peking for an assignation with Mao Tse-tung and Chou Eo-lai.

For a generation Communist China had been isolated from the world, a brooding, mysterious presence. But, subtly and unperceived, China and America had been signalling friendship to each other.

how he and Chou negotiated

continues to absorb the ways of and the West, older Japanese are tion is losing the gentle art of bowing. And so, with a pen-chant for precision which has The Sunday Times tomorturned the country into an ecorow publishes the second exnomic power, the Japanese have now invented the great clusive extract from Kissinger's memoirs revealing

bow training machine.

Tolayo, Nov 23

intercourse.

to bridge a chasm of enmity. (literally translated the bow

was first developed by Mr Takahashi Torimoto and a research team from the Kintersu company, one of Osaka's largest chain of department stores. Retailed at a price of £150,

the machine consists of a stand, a breast plate and a complex system of swivels and dials. A student of the refined bow form of greeting in Japan and stands upright in the machine with his chest against the breast plate. The plate then lowers the top half of the torso forward to the correct angle for pre-selected conditions on the social scale. Trainees can observe a callibrated dial out the corner of their eyes.

Basically, the machine helps could not find anything and so a student to adjust the tilt of my colleagues and I in Kinhis torso to three "musts" on tessu's department of ability

the social scale-15 degrees, 30 degrees and 45 degrees. this bow training mathine."

Mr Takahashi said the After using the device to machine was first designed to

senior supervisors and their peers on the slop floor, "Bowing is the courteous people no longer know how to bow correctly. We needed a uniform way of expressing gratitude and courtesy towards, our customers," Mr Takabashi

said.
We first looked on the market for some kind of machine to train our recruits. But we

train the Kintersu company's newly recruited employees to correctly to customers, applied for a patent for the invention. Up until now the machine has been purchased by hotels, Japanese inns, profes-sional schools and institutions which specialize in the service industry", Mr Takahashi said.

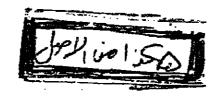
> department store the machineis used to train newly recruited staff to tilt their torso forward at the exact angle required to greet customers and colleagues. "The first angle is 15 degrees. This is the angle to be used when bowing to

development set out to invent colleagues or a customer this bow training mathine." hallway. The second a hallway. The second and 30 degrees. This is used train newly recruited staff in store. They are also train may this year the department bow at 45 degrees. This store has now placed the angle which is used with machine on sale. We have customer departs from store", Mr Takahashi sa

"We found that people no longer know h bow correctly and it is di to explain the form verb can only be done physica In the case of the Kintetsu during their orier specific to train newly recentled.

Like most Japanese Mr hashi is modest abou vent the bowing machi myself. We did it to: used when bowing to Kintersu department stor

Law Report November 23 1979





ing a weather eye open. Senator Edward Kennedy and his son ırd take a Thanksgiving Day sail in Hyannis Harbour, Massachusetts

etnamese border noeuvres

Our Correspondent

amese troops are con-their first military is in Laos on the River near the Thai nior Thai police officer

mphibious tanks and hundred troops were eployed in the exercises, bowitzers to the Laotian the river near Vien-

> in intelligence analysts mam has rebuilt its trength in Laos to at 1,000 after withdrawing ging the border conflict ina early this year. nd now has more than r of a million Indochina 170,000 Laotians,

(ampurcheans and 7,000 ese. About 15,000 Kams have crossed the n the past three days. pledged for

noucheans in arrears ar Correspondent

nternational Committee Red Cross and the lations Children's Fund said today they were bout £5.5m) in deficit joint operation on. rea relief because many ents have not yet ful-edges of help.

President sidesteps Uganda challenge

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, Nov 23
President Godfrey Binaisa of
Uganda has weathered the most
serious challenge to his authority since taking office in June
and has secured the approval of
his National Consultative Council the Country's interior

cil, the country's interim par-liament, for the Cabinet re-shuffle he announced earlier this week. For the past two days, the council has been debating the issue in camera, with many of its 127 members insisting that President Binaisa exceeded his property by permitting personal property has been property by permitting personal property by permitting personal property has been property by permitting personal property personal property personal property personal pe powers by naming new ministers without the council's prior

approval. convinced its members that the his own office by appointing President must have power to Dr Barnabas Kumunka, a move his ministers around and even to appoint new ones.

the council has agreed that the new appointments may stand, although it has repeated its in-sistence on "reviewing" them. Speaking to reporters at State House, Enterbe, today, President Binaisa declared: "I as President, have the power to reshuffle ministers. There has been no crisis at all. We have gone through a normal consul-

President Binaisa has take over the defence portfolio, and moved Mr Yoweri Museveni, the former Defence Minister thout the council's prior to the less important post of proval. Minister of Regional Coopera-However, he appears to have tion. He has also strengthened d veteran politician, as Ministe for Presidential Affairs.

Colleagues award prize to arrested journalist

Bagkok, Nov 23.—The Press Foundation of Asia today awarded a prize for journalis-nic excellence to Salamat Ali, a staff correspondent of the Far Eastern Economic Review who was detained in Pakistan 10 days ago.

Sources in the foundation said Mr Ali was nominated for the award before he was arrested and charged with presenting a distorted picture of Pakistan through his reports. The PF Actation said Mr int statement they said the end of next month it would be £45m. If all was a distinguished journative whose "keen perception of political trends in Pakistan has won the admiration of his fellow journalists through out Asia". Earlier, the foundation's amount meeting called on Pakistan to release Mr. Ali.

In also expressed concern and regret at the wounding of

Mr Tooy Joyce, an Australian journasist, in Zambia earlier this week. Mr Joyce, of the Australian Broadcasting Commission (ABC), was shot in the head while visiting a bridge destroyed by Zimbabwe Rhodestan troops. The meeting said the wounding of Mr Joyce demonstrates the unacceptable hazards faced by journalists in practicing their profession while the need to secure freedom to report without harassment or hindrance is not

fully recognised."

The foundation awarded another prize to Miss Abidah Amio, a Malaysian journalist of the New Straits Times of Kuale Lumpur. It said she "has shown the way to the success which can be achieved to the success which can be achieved." by women journalists in Malay-sia."—Reuter.

les found of unknown dinosaur species

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St. John Ambulance

Processes of the detection to Grant by Heel, the Order of St. John ... 1 Grant Strat Order of St. John ...

st cluster of juressic. known dinosaur species of the linosaur bones ever Northern. Hemisphere, some, South America has are markedly more primitive

South America has are markedly more primitive orted from Patagonia, and afford comparisons that Argentina, promising will facilitate tracing dinosaure florest armond Piaturitzkysaurus florest, a primitive version of the North American Allosaurus, regentino de Ciencias Both dinosaurs stood some 12, said at least three feet high and were armed with doknown species of powerful jaws and dagger-like have been identified teeth. Two new plant-eating automorphism of the source of the tracing and named paragoning and named paragoning at the tracing and supplied to the provincian and named paragoning at the supplied to the provincian and paragoning at the supplied to the provincian and paragoning at the supplied to the provincian and paragoning at the provincian and afford comparisons that argenting at the provincian and afford comparisons that argenting and afford comparisons that argenting at the provincian and afford comparisons that argenting at the provincian and afford comparisons and affo

migrated between smrus farrass and vouchement at 1 South America durchubetensis.

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many of the fossils to adjust themselves to a new
Dr Bonaparte's team look in the broncosaurus—the
emblances to well-

containing flat spoonlike teeth. But Mr John S. McLimosh of But Mr John S. McIntosh of Wesleyan University, Middle-town, Connecticut and Mr David S. Pintsburg, have assembled overwhelming evidence that the bromosaurus's head was actually long and pointed, with pencil-like teeth. Many palacontologists since 1883 had known there was something wrong with the traditional representation of the head, but the new evidence is so convincing that museums the head, but the new evidence is so convincing that museums everywhere plan to make the change. Even the 100-year-old bromosaurus fossil in the American Museum of Natural Hissory, New York, will get a new head, the museum's curator said.—New York Times Natural Service. News Service.

Official files may soon be open to all in Canada

Ottawa Nov 23.—The Canadian Government hopes that its Freedom of Information Bill will be passed into law soon after Christmas, parliamentary officials said here today. An aide of Mr Walter Baker, the Government's header in the House of Commons, said it would have its second reading within the next two weeks and. if passed, would have formal approval in principle. Then follows lengthy examination and possible amendments before the final legislative formalities, the official said.

The Bill, which has all-party support, is aimed at opening Government files to public scrutiny and, according to Mr Baleer, will make Canada the first country with a British parliamentary system to provide such "broad access to its files". The Government will still be able to withhold information obtained under international agreements, trade secrets and other categories regarded as recret or confidential.—Resuter.

Schoolgarls riot

Nairobi, Nov 23—School-girls rioting over school meals at Maryhill secondary school in Kenya's Central Province set their library on fire and des-troyed classroom buildings and equipment worth 1m Kenyan shillings (562,500).

The bead of the huge beast is traditionally represented as having a blunt face and jaws

Vextey and Others v Inland
Revenue Commissioners

Before Lord Wilberforce, Viscount
Dilhorne, Lord Salmon, Lord
Edmund-Davies and Lord Keith of
Kinkel

Specches delivered November 221
The results of applying a provision in income tax legislation for

accessorers in operation on those

accessorers in operation on those

The commissioners had made the assessments in question on those figures in 1970, subsequent to all the payments of capital sums in issue. They then appeared to have looked back at the six years of assessment, and to have assessed each beneficiary in repect of a proportion of the total income of the trustees in each year, irrespective of whether the beneficiary received any payment in that year or in any year prior to or subsequent to that year prior to or subsequent to that year, The proportion decided on was that which the capital sum or sums received by each beneficiary bure to the total income of the trustees for each year, not to the trustees income in the year of payment. sion in income tax legislation for preventing avoidance of tax by transactions transferring assets to persons abroad in accordance with of it 30 years ago have been on arbitrary, unjust and fundament-ally unconstitutional that the House overruled its previous inter-Their Lordships held that section 412 of the Income Tax Act, 1952. as amended, should be read as

attacking only the transferor of assets and those participating in tax avoidance. It does not apply to enable the Revenue to levy tax on actual and potential beneficiaries under a discretionary trust operated abroad by exercising an arbitrary discretion which has no legal foundation.

Lord Wilberforce said: "Taxes are imposed on subjects by Parliament, and a proposition that whether a subject is to be taxed on not, or that, if he is, the amount of his liability is to be decided by an administrative brody represents a radical departure from constitutional principles which the courts should not validate."

The House dismissed six "lespfrog " appeals by the Crown and allowed six cross appeals by taxpayers. Mr Ronald Arthur Vestev and five other members of the Vestey family, from two decisions of Mr Justice Walton |The Times, August 2, 1977; (1979] Ch 177; The Times, June 6, 1978; [1979] Ch 177; The Times, June 6, 1978; [1979] Ch 177; The Times, June 6, 1978; [1979] Ch 198) in which he allowed appeals by the taxpayers from the special commissioners, who had affirmed assessments to income tax and surtax, under section 412(2) and (1) the latter as amended by section 33 of the Finance Act, 1969, on capital parments made to them as discretionary beneficiaries under a settlement of overseas properties under in 1942.

In 1942 the second Baron Vestey and his uncle Sir Edmund Vestey, the heads of two Vestey families, then resident in the United Kingdom, settled on discretionary trusts certain specified an annual rental of £960,000 payable under a lease. Non-resident trustees were directed to accumulate and invest all the income on which was paid into a Belfast bank and divided into two moities [Edmund's Fund and Samuel's Fund which corresponded with the two branches of the non-resident trustees made appointments of capital sums to year, but to the trustees' income in the year of payment.

The many remarkable feature, about those figures could be highlighted by reference to the cases of Mrs Payne and Mrs Baddeley [two of the beneficiaries under Edmund's Fuad]. Though they received nothing until 1966-67 when each received £100,000, they the fact their husbands had been assessed for a proportion of the trustees' income in each relevant year, starting with 1963-64, totalling (in each case) £274,121. The commissioners claimed that they could have been assessed for many times that amount.

could have been assessed for many times that amount.

The Revenue's claim was based first on section 412 (2) on the ground that each beneficiary received a capital sum of the character there described; and secondly on section 412 (1) on the ground that each beneficiary had rights by virtue of which he had power to enjoy income of the trustees. Whichever subsection applied, the Parenue claimed to be emitted to tax each beneficiary on the whole of the trustees' income, but limited their sectual claim to a proportion fixed as described. The taxpayers disputed those claims, and contraded that section 412 did not apply at all to a case like the present where the transfer of assets was not made by any of them but by other presents. not made by any of them but by other persons the original settlers.

that contention by the House's ([1948] 1 A11 ER 9451, followed by the Court of Appeal decision in Congrese v IRC in Bunbridge v IRC ([1955] 1 WLR 1329). The House was invited to the court of the court depart if necessary, from its decision in Congress and overtule Bambridge. To do so would dispose of the appeals in the taxpayers' favour.

A decision whether Congress should be followed could not be made until the consequences of following it were seen. That involved considering the meaning of section 412(2) and (1), on the assumption that Congreve was

assumption that Congreve was correct.
On subsection (2) Mr Justice Walton had suggested a limitation, namely, that the taxpayer receiving a capital sum, assuming that the trustees had income in that year, would pay fax on it as income; assessment on that basis would be clear and mandatory and lacking in any element of arbitrariness or discretion. His Lordship riness or discretion. His Lordship riness or discretion. His Lordship sympathized with the judge's efforts to achieve that result, but he could not accept the means of doing so, by the insertion of words which amounted to rewriting the enactment. The subsection said in the clearest terms that

the any respondent tashayers to alling £2,688,000.

The taxpayers were assessed to uncome tax for 1963-67 in sums of £3,185,000. and to surtax in £1,995,472 in respect of those capital sums. The special commissioners dismissed their appeals against the assessments on the ground that section 412(2) applied so that, in consequence of the appointment of the capital sums, the whole of the income of the overseas settlement in the rear of appointment and subsequently arising was deemed to be the income of each of the taxpayers and chargeable to tax.

Section 412 (now incorporated in section 478 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act, 1970) provides: "For the purpose of preventing the avoiding by individuals ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom of liability to income tax by means of transfers

viduals ordinarily resident in the linited Kingdom of liability to income tax by means of transfers of assets by virtue or in consequence or whereof... income becomes payable to persons resident or domiciled out of the United Kingdom, it is hereby enacted...

(1) Where such an individual has by means of any such transfer, either alone or in conjunction with associated operations, acquired any right by virtue of which he has, within the meaning of this section, power to enjoy, whether forthwith or in the future, any income of a person resident or domiciled out of the United Kingdom, which, it if were income of that individual received by him in the United Kingdom, would be chargeable to income tax by deduction or otherwise, that income shall, whether it would or would not have been chargeable to income of that individual for all the purposes of this Act.

(2) Where, whether before or after any such transfer, such ar individual receives or is entitled to receive any capital, sum the payment whereof is in any way connected with the transfer or any associated operation, any income which, by virtue or in consequence of the transfer, either alone or in conjunction with associated operation, any income the income of a person resident or domiciled out of the United Kingdom shall, whether it would or would not have been chargeable to income tax apart from the provisions of this section, be deemed to be the income of that individual for all the purposes of this Act.

Mr Michael Nolan, QC, Mr Peter Gibson and Mr Brian Davenport for the Crown; Mr D. C. Potter, QC, and Mr A. G. Whson for the taxpayers.

LORD WILBERFORCE said that the heads of two Vestey families

port for the Crown; Mr D. C. Pomor, QC. Mr J. E. Holroyd Pearce, QC; and Mr A. G. Wilson for the taxpayers.

LORD WILBERFORCE said that the heads of two Vestey families made a settlement by which the settlors conveyed certain very valuable properties outside the United Kingdom to trustees resident outside the United Kingdom to hold on the trusts of the settlement. The taxpayers transferred no assets and find no hand in the settlement: they, together with a number of other persons, were potential beneficiaries under it.

There was no doubt that there was a transfer of assets by virtue of which income became payable to persons resident outside the United Kingdom (the trustees) so as potentially to bring section 412 into operation. However, neither of the settlors had any rights, nor at any time received any sum, so as to make themselves liable to be charged with tax under section 412(1) or (2). The Revenue's claim was only against beneficiaries.

Under the trusts of the settlement the income from the transferred properties was to be accumulated in three stages. First, it was to be accumulated to form the rental fund; secondly, the income of that fund was to be accumulated was to be accumulated to form the restal fund; secondly, the income of those accumulations that the relevant capital payments were made.

In 1963-64 there were 28 potential the personal such and since

that the relevant capital payments were made.

In 1963-64 there were 28 potential beneficiaries, who had since increased. The acrual beneficiaries were the six respondent axpayers to whom capital payments were made. His Lordship set out the capital payments made not only against the individual recipients but also under each relevant year of assessment, for it should be emphasized that it was each assess-

" any income " of the foreign resident, etc., was to be deemed the income of the recipient of the capital sum. To say that what was to be deemed the recipient's income was not " any income " but a portion of that income equal to the capital grown recipient, would to the capital sum received, would be a totally different fiscal approach. There was no escape

from the words of the subsection. Sull assuming Congrere to be orrect, the Revenue contended correct, the Revenue contended on subsection (1, that every poten-ted beneficiary (now 29 to 32 in all; had rights by virtue of which they had power to enjoy income, ext: and maintained that at least each actual recipient—having such rights—could be assessed in rerights—could be assessed in re-spect of any income of the foreign transferecs; so that inferentially each potential recipient could be so assessed. The Revenue sub-mitted that subsection (1), coupled with Congreve, compelled that

this Lordship did not waree that any of the taxpayers had " rights by virtue of which they had power

whole income of the trustees.

or indication on what was to be done if there was more than one individual to whom either subsection might apply.

The Revenue's contention was that they had a discretion which applied them.

ing Act as a taxpayer, and the amount of his liability was clearly amount of ms manney was crearly defined. A proposition that whether a subject was to be taxed or not, or that, if he was, the amount of his liability was to be decided (even though within a limit) by an administrative bridy. represented a radical departure

by virtue of which they had power to enjoy." They were simply members of a discretionary class to which income or capital might in the discretion of other persons become available. To hold that as such they had any such rights would be inconsistent with authority and principle.

There might, however, be many cases where numerous actual and potential beneficiaries under a trust might have "rights" or "power to enjoy" under section 412 and section 33 of the Finance Act, 1959; and on the Revenue's comention each one of such beneficiaries, if resident in the United Kingdom, was liable to income lax and surtax in respect of the whole income of the trustees.

whole income of the trustees.

On that broad analysis of the two subsections how was an assessment to income, surtax to be made? The subsections gave no more indication than that "that income" (subsection (1)) or "any income " (subsection (2))—any income of the foreign trustees—was to be deemed the income of an individual. They gave no guidance or indication on what was to be

enabled them to assess one or more or all of the individuals as they thought fit; and that the only limitation on that discretion was that the total income (of the foreign trustees) might not be open to the Revenue to select one or more of the beneficiaries to tax and pass over the others; (2) it was open to the Revenue to appor-tion the tax between several beneficiaries according to any method they thought fit—without any pos-sibility of appeal; (3) the liability of individual beneficiaries might depend on when the Revenue chose to make its assessment. (How did that square with the principle that income tax was an annual tax and know what tax was claimed against him?) (4) the Revenue was en-titled to continue the process of

titled to continue the process of discretionary assessments so long as the settlement endured. No beneficiary had any means of challenging their decisions.

Those consequences were frightening enough; but there were more fundamental objections in principle to the proposition.

Taxes were imposed on subjects by Parliament. A citizen could not be taxed unless he was designated in clear terms by a tax-

represented a radial control from constitutional principle. Unless Parliament enacted such a proposition the courts not only should not, but could not validate

The Revenue said that the in-

Ris Lordship must reject that proposition. When Parliament imposed a tax, it was the countissioners' doty to assess and levy it on and from those liable by lawsioners' duty to assess and levy it on and from those liable by law. Of course they should act with administrative commonsence. To expend a large amount of lay payers' money in attempting to collect small sums would be an exercise in furlity; and mone could complain if they brught humanity to bear in hard cases. But all that fell short of saving that so long as they did not exceed a maximum they could decide eat beneficiary A was to bear so much tax and no more, or that heneficiary B was to hear so tax.

As the judge said, "one should be taxed by law, and not be untaxed by concession". The fact was that Parliament had laid down no basis on which tax could be apportioned where there were numerous discretionary beneficiaries. The commissioners had done their best to devise a workshable and reasembly fair treaten.

done their best to devise a work-able and reasonably fair system; but it lacked any legal basis. The case was one in which Parliament had attempted to impose a tax. but in which it had failed, in the case of discretionary beneficiaries, to lay down any basis on which it could be assessed or levied. In the absence of any such basis the tax must fail.

such basis the tax must fail.

That brought his Lordship to Congreve. Could a decision which involved the consequences he nad described be acceptable? It was clear that in that case the Court of Appeal and the House had unambiguously rejected the contention for Mrs Congreve that she could not be taxed in respect of assets transferred [abroad] by her father. That was the main ratio decidendi. If Congreve was correct in that respect a result was decidendi. If Congreve was correct in that respect a result was
produced, in the case of discretionary trusts, which was arbitrary, unjust and uncountivional.
That must cast doubt on the decision, for it was accepted that if
one interpretation of an Act of
Parliament produced such a result
but another avoided it, the latter
was to be preferred.

'Arbitrary, unjust and fundamentally unconstitutional' ferred assets abroad: who hy means of such transfers avoided tax; and who yet managed when resident in the United Kingdom to obtain or he in a position to obtain benefit from those assets. That was the natural meaning. It avoided all the difficulties dis-

cused.

The second was to give the section an extended meaning. to as to embrace all persons, born or unborn, who might in any way benefit from assets transferred abroad by others. That followed from the Congress interpretation That was a possible but less That was a possible but less natural meaming. His Lordship was persuaded that the better in-terpretation of the section was terpretation of the section was not that accepted in Congress but one limiting its operation and charging effect to the transferor Should Congress, a decision on which no doubt many persons had been taxed without resistance, be now departed from?

It could now be seen that the tion to a large class of settlements where subsection (2)—not considered in Congrete—might be invoked, to arbitrary, potentially unjust and fundamentally unconstitutional results. If those had been seen in 1949 his Lordship could not believe that the eminent Lords who decided Congrets would have been willing to ascribe to Parhament an intention to produce such results.

The alternance, which was supported by the language, was insuppose that the section was intended by Parliament as a liner discriber, attaction, attaction, with penal con-

tended by Parliament as a limit of section, attaching, with penal consequences, those who removed assets abroad so as to gain the valued Kingdom, and not a section representing such a departure from principle, yet without any prescribed mechanism to operate it, as the alternative interpretation could now be seen to involve. His Lordship found in the section, if directed at trunsferors and benefits taken by them, an ample and powerful anti-avoidance instrument, and felt a great reluctance. and powerful and avoidance instru-ment, and felt a great reluctance, in view of the wording used, to extend it against any beneficiary, child, grandchild, or descendant, it was respect for the fabric of our fiscal law that persuaded his Lordship that Congrete should in that respect be departed from or overruled and the section interpreted as applying only where the person sought to be charged had not be the control of the control made or was associated with the transfer. He would hold, in view of the consequences of extending Congreve to a case where there were discretionary beneficiaties, that it could not be applied to such a case : that no method for levying a case; that no memon ror revying the tax in such cases had been prescribed by Parliament; that the gap could not be filled by adminis-trative decision; and that the tax and the assessments of it failed. He would dismiss the appeals and allow the cross-appeals. VISCOUNT DILBORNE, concur-VISCOUNT DILHORNE, concurring in the result, said that there was urgent need for Parliament to reconsider the terms of section 412. There was indeed a gap to be filled, for the section would then only apply to the individual who had sought to avoid tax and to his or her spouse; and others who might benefit from the tax avoidance would not be penalized even ance would not be penalized even though they participated in the tax avoidance. Lord Salmon agreed with Lord Wilberforce and Lord Edmund-Davies and Lord Keith delivered

was to be preferred.

There were two possible beterpretations of section 412.
The first was to regard it as having a limited effect: to be directed against persons who trans-



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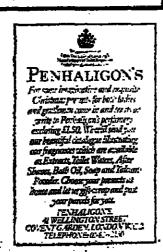
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WINE GIFT "A" £13,25 delivered in GB hatt Assestillade Sherry Michele blanc dry white Derakeler '77 fraity bock Rose St Marc light rose EL VINO CO. LTD., /2 Hare Place, 47 Fleet Stree EC4 Y1BL tor our tell wine list NOW



LEGAL NOTICES Re: BARRY AND SEWALL DIDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO. (U.K.) Limited (in Voluntary Liquidation) and the

Re: Hasky And Sawall. MousReial Supply CO. (U.K.) Ilmited
(in Voluntary Liquidation) and the
CREDITURS of the above named.
Company are required on on before
Friday 28th December, 1979 to send
their names and addresses and partiquiars of their Debta or Chrime to
the understance David Dullan
BCALLER of Bernard Fulling and
Company of their Debta or Chrime to
the understance David Dullan
BCALLER of Bernard Fulling and
Company of the said Company
and it so required by motice in
writing them the said Liquidator are
to come in and prove their said
close or failure at particular
or in death; send a seek notice
or in death; some are provided
or in the benefit of any
distribution make before such Debta
see proved.

David Julian RUCHER.

Chartered Accumulation

McCANN MATTHEW OWEN or SU Metaboy Close, London, S.W.20. died on 2000. chiars to Crass & Elwines, Seriors, 60,'51 Rossell Schery, London, WCIS 4JW before 25th January, 17, 1980. culars to Crans & Hawkins, Sofictiors, 60, 51 Russell Square, London, WCIS 47W before 25th Januar,
477, 1980.
VAN GYSEUMEM, ANDRES ortherwise brever as Andre Stanlay Officer
London, WL, died Liste October,
1979 Percentars to Preve Cholmsley, Solicitors, 38 Lincoln's Ina
Plaifis, London, WC2, before 25th
January, 1980.
MARCCL, EEUTY of Cokleme
MARCCL, EEUTY of Cokleme
MARCCL, EEUTY of Cokleme
Ged on 31th January, 1979, Particulars to Crans & Rawkins, Solictiors, of 30/51 Russell Square, London, WCIS 41W before 25th January,
1980.

Limited and The Companies Act. 1913 to he had been given pursuant to Section 2013 of the Companies Act. 1948, that a MESTIME pursuant Act. 1948, that a MESTIME part of the Above parted Company will be held at 16 New Cavendlah Street, London W.I. on Wednasday. the 12th December 1979 at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the pursuant part of the J. A. C. SYKES.

Re: MODIFRA (UK) Limited and The Companies Act, 1948. Notice is hereby siven, pursuant to Section 395 of the Companies Act, 1948. Properties of the Companies of the London State of the London Wild Companies of the London Wild Companies of the London Wild Companies of the London Wild Ray of Thursday, the 6th day of December 1979, at 11.30 a clock in the foreracon, for the purposes menicous in Sections 294 and 275. of the said Act.

Lated this 19th day of November, 1979. Dated this 1940 1979 MERVIN R. HARROCKS. Expector

In the Matter of FRINEXPRESS.
Limited.

By Order of the High Court of
Instice dated the 9th day of
November, 1976.

Wheeler Rand A Court of ROLLAN

House, 3rd Floor, 55 Newhill St.,
Birnaineham B. 5875. hex been
suppointed Liquidators of the
suppointed Liquidators of the
suppointed County with a
Committee of Inspection.

Bated this Loth day of May
1979.

G. ORD. G, GRD.

hr the Marter of DERLIN
MECHNICAL SERVICES Limited
By Grow of the Righ Court,
deted the 18th day of December
1978. Mr GPARIAM GRD. Cardinal
Accountant of Mesons Rand & Co.
Avabory House, 65 Newholf St.
Birmingham, 85 3RS has been
avacorated Lichtharton of the
above-named Company with 8
Committee of Inspection.
Dated this 3th day of December,
1978. G, ORD,

PARLIAMENT, Nov. 23, 1979_

Government rejects proposal for big rise in maternity gran

House of Commons

The maternity grant was now worth less in real terms than when it was first introduced in 1911. Mr Kevin McNamara (Kingston upon Hull Centrel; Lab) said when he moved the second reading of his Social Security (Maternity Grant) (Amendment) Bill.

It is the said an amazing fact that the maternity grant was first introduced in 1911 at the rate of fl.50 but in September this year in real terms it was worth 319 less.

This was a small Bill that did some important things. It made

Ties was a small RIE that fill some important things. It made the maternity great non-countibutory and meated it from £25 to £85. The sum would be index linked and would enable the Sectionary of State for Health and Social Security to make regulations for the payment of great in instalments. At present materalty grant was payable to expectant mothers on their own stational insurence contribution. This meant a small, but significant number of expectant such as the stational stational position at the stational stati

There was the tragic case of children born to some unmarried women; common law wives; and wives of students; from the students themselves. Some immigrant mothers had no help nor did people who had estausted other national insurance benefits through memployment or steiness and who, were on supplementary benefit.

missipleyment or sickness and who were on supplementary benefit.

The estimated about 60,000 mothers did not benefit from the present small basic grant.

Sixty-eight years after the grant was first introduced infant mortality was still a class leave. The least privileged were the most affected by this tragedy.

The money should be index indeed. There were arguments for having, a special index. The costs for expectant mothers were different from the normal.

The prevention of children having handleaps and the provision of a proper diet could do a great deal to improve the health of the ration and would save a considerable amount of money. It was estimated that it cost as much as £250,000 to see finough life a child badly handleapped. That was not an expense to be objected to, but how much better if one could prevent the birth of 140 such children and have the money for this measure.

Mr. John Farr (Harborough, C)

and have the money for this measure.

Mr. John Farr (Harborough, C) said the proposal that there should be no contribution conditions for maternity benefit raised important social implications. A number of new categories eligible for payment would include mothers under 16 years of age.

If this was established he felt there would be a tisk of more children being born to mothers who were under age. Removing the present bernier would encourage young mothers to have children before they were married. It would be wrong for a maternity grant of nearly \$100 to be made available to any mother without conditions.

available to any momer without conditions.

Mr Feter Hardy (Rother Valley, Lab) said they were at the point of seeing a sharp deckine in the birth rate beginning.

Mortgage rashes of 15 per cent, ending of support for school mesis in secondary schools; all the social restraint and repression being was likely to have a severe effect on the birth rate in 1880-81.

The Government schoold understand the social effects of its economic policy.

He had two young Children and discover the cost of having a from the public purse wings have been engry. To re is the economy profligate of ing must cease.

He had two young children and the social effects of its economic policy.

He had two young Children and capture the Bill propose discover the cost of having a Even if the money was a secondary profligate of ing must cease.

He had two young children and the public purse had been engry. To re is the economy profligate of ing must cease.

He had the point ing must cease.

He had the point ing must cease.

He he Government realized the involved preventive expenditure the investment. Thus a particularly difficult situation what they had to do was to further at what needed to be start as they could.

They were determined to what they spent to what the increase.

The Government realized the investment. Thus a particularly difficult situation and they was they had to do was to further at what needed to be start as they could.

They were determined to what they spent to what the increase.

discover the cost of having a Even if the money was able to improve social sections, vests and mappies came to pants, vests and mappies came to provision, the Government has blankets, robber sheet and rug best way to spend it. A gradded another £56.95. Adding on enhanced grant would go to

pram. Fut in that content is was a strong reason for loc for an increase towards the in the Bill. The Government speak the language of prior They could afford the total volved in the Bill but only as of a more commendensive reform I Lewis Carter Joves (E. Lab) said it was a terril indictment on the KHS Britain had the worst perhaporativy rate among Euro Euro countries.
Mr : William Walker (Pertin East Pertisire, C) said this a well-intentioned and hm Bill, but one they could afford.

hins losemine kicaruson in the manner were passed it would some of the pressure off people, particularly ynothers, who faced wors Sound, least such that the same as great economic bargain is Government which strongly ted on the economics of any sure brought forward. If it which the Bill would cost the which the shall what in mind the estimated cost of keeps hrandicapped child throughout life was £250,000, so the Bill t pay for itself if it prevented 180 children, from being

pay for itself if it prevented 180 children from being disabled.

Me Stanley Orme, Oppos spokesman on health and security (Salford, West, Lab) that during the period of the Labour Government these be were not increased although were aware of the pressure so. In the manifesto the said that in the next Parisities would abolish the constitution principle and raise the noiny grant.

What would the sarplus in automal insurance fund be the increase in contribution nounced yesterday? The fill linked to the fund and there would be money are to meet the £45m involved.

Secretary for Health and Security (Walksey, C) said while deaths in the per period and the first year of while deaths in the period and the first year of were too high there were well reductions in both last year 1977, periods and by 1978 is dropped to 15.5. Indust mor was 13.7 per fibrusand in and 13.1 in 1978.

They had before them proc. and 13.1 in 1978.

They had before them projectioned to improve the lapsid number social security le tion. It was not something could divorce from the rether social security legislative in 1977 more than 58 grants were paid at a total of filim. About 56,000 hirthmore attract the grant.

present economic situation.
Government published its 1
Paper on public expenditure
1980-31 only faree wells ago,
made clear that the Government objective was to street the economy. For too many they had been paying out as from the public purse when purse had been empty. To re

panns, vests and nappies came to 553.86; while a bail, carry cot, ask whether the grant was blankets, rubber sheet and rug added another £56.95. Adding on the cost of takum powder, soap, cream and cotton wool, hair brush and frems of that kind brought the cost to £124.

An essential criterion of a society was the health and condition of its babies. The basic and important measurement of that was the brian mortility revention in Britain had not improved sufficiently rapidly and did not be justified. The grant was only intend be a constitution towards expenses of a new baby and present level was judged to what file which in Britain had not improved sufficiently rapidly and did not be justified. The grant was only intend be a constitution towards expenses of a new baby and present level was judged to what file was filed not into a comparison with other cours. If the interest of the child was not the mortility that to direct amention to the interests of the child was been been intended to examine the morality than to direct amention to the interests of the child was half as likely again to die within one yeor, as one born within wedlook.

The total expenditure involved in the Bill could be afforded, and offorded now, if it were part of a more comprehensive reform of the payment of social, security been fits. In the present economic circumstances some degree of selectivity should be introduced.

In 1979, £25, bought either two dozen napples or a second-hand

Speaker admits mistake over objection to petition

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas) admitted that he had not followed precedent less Friday when he did not not followed precedent less Friday when he did not not followed precedent less Friday when he did not not followed precedent less Friday when he did not not followed precedent less Friday when he did not not followed precedent less form that his single objection was sufficient to present hir Albert Roberts (Normanton, Lab) presenting his pention.

By 66 votes to four MPs approved hir Robert's application for permission to quote from Hansard, the Official Report, in 2 (an be debated only on a fur approved hir Robert's application for permission to quote from Hansard, the Official Report, in 2 (an be debated only on a fur day after notice has been given.

The Speaker said that in the usual way hr Roberts moved his no power to annul what was correspondent.

The Speaker said that in the usual way hr Roberts moved his motion for leave to present the petition. Mr Price then suggested his his single objection should suffice to prevent the matter proceeding further.

MP withdraws remarks

In a personal statement Mr Julian
Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C)
said: I understand there has been
cripicism of remarks I made in a
television interview with Mr
Robin Day after the Blunt debate
on Wednesday night.

I have tried for greater accuracy to secure a transcript of what
In fact I said but the British reason I am elad to withdraws
Broadcaving Corporation living and do so without nestingless. in a personal statement Mr Julian advised me that they do not



Yassos?"
"Yes, kyrie. I don't know what it means, but it is news."
"We will try to understand it together. Speak."
The vision was silent for a The visitor was silent for a short space. Courtenay thought he seemed agitated about some-thing. (This he does say.) Finally he began: "Last night on the I take out my boat to go to my lobster pots, near the side of the bay where there is the headland with the big house on it."

"I know the place. Go on, man."

"I beg pardon, kyrie. I have reached the pots but not brought out my lantern when a light flashes from the house. That surprises me because I think the house is empty, as it has been for over a year, but then I remember the chandler has told me three men have come to it a week ago. While I warch, the light flashes again, and it flashes on and off, on and off, twice, like that, and then all the house is dark. Then I look out to sea and

headland

by Kingsley Amis

he was expert in opening locked doors, safes and the like; his interests, perhaps rather quantly, embraced

however warmly to be welcomed on other considerations, the Turkish departure raised cer-tain bazards for the Allies. It

Prince George of Greece, had arrived to take up his office on December 21, 1898, and in all an unobtrusive intensifieye on comings and goings, to watch for and report anything which his two and a half years local experience told him was unusual. He passed the message on to his village informants and settled down to wait

wait. Early in that January there came to see him a middle aged fisherman whom I will call Vassos and who had shown him-self to be reliable and observant. Courtenny asked for coffee to be brought. (He does not say so, but since in the Greekspeaking world nothing of importance is ever discussed ex-cept over coffee I have thought the inference a safe one, like others I have drawn here and

"You have news for me,

there.)

"Yes. You've done well, Vassos. Here."
"Evkharisto, kyrie."
"Parakalo. Kal' iméra sas." A couple of hours after Vas-sos had left the office, a large, well-built young man with baggy rousers and a dirty face was riding an elderly donkey along the path that led from the base of the headland to the house at its tip. When still some fifty yards from his objective he found his way barred by a freshly-painted iron railing with what proved to be a locked gate in it. There was a bell attached to this gate, but instead of ringing it, the obvious course, the new arrival tied up his mount to the railing and wandered in apparent perplexity along it first to his lett, finding that it ended at a precipice, or rather projected a yard into thin air, then in the other direction far enough to see that it ran down would not have kept out a deter mined and properly-equipped intruder, but it was quite enough to see to it that idle curiosity remained unsatisfied. The intervention of some olive-trees

from the landward side of the railing, except that it appeared to be shaped like an L or perhaps a T and had one or more outbuildings close to it.
While the person with the donkey, who carried a papuler of fresh figs, was looking vaguely in that direction, a man came out of the little olive-grove. He wore servents' clothng and as he approached he

row at first."
"Excellent. Can you take
me me out there? We will be "What do you want, you there? The other swept off his straw ar and bowed, "Greetings to hat and bowed. "Greetings to your honour." His accent was Cretan and rustic. " Would

highness the Count would much enjoy them."

" Count Axel is not here. Now

The Peloponnesian turned his back and retreated the way he had come. After making a blasphemous gesture muttering a numbe number imprecations, the unsuccessful vendor of figs resumed his donkey and went off down the a broken slope to the water's donkey and went off down the edge. Where it crossed naked rock each upright was rooted in a heavy cross-bar. Those three earlier residents had not the word going about that there the word going about that there was no profit to be had at the wasted their week. The railing was no profit to be had at the would not have kept out a determined and properly-equipped meaning was to be attached to the implied denial of Count Axel's existence, followed by the explicit denial of his presence?—his existence, and his status as the recent purchaser of the house, having been easily enough established by earlier inquiry in the port. rhaps no more than simple desire to be obstructive. Axelpresumably a Scandinavian name. Could Sweden or Denmark have any designs in

called out in a Peloponnesian a large fishing kayik in the waters close to it. The wind was steady enough, the sea calm, but some inexperience or ineptitude at sail or tiller saw to it that the boat, borne only by the current, drifted past the tip of the headland at a

minutes. Shouts and curses the buildings as a whole. I'll filled the air; men ran to and pass it on to you later. Tofro on the deck. Courtenay, night?" fro on the deck. Courtenay, crouched below the gunwale with his binoculars, saw no more than one thing of the lost circuis from the best circuis from the lost of the lost circuis from the lost of th least significance, but it enough to make him send for

"Bricked up?" queried Barnes on the evening of the next day. "Are you sure? How recently?"

"I'm sure", said Courtenay.
"Not being a bricklayer I couldn't tell how recently, but I'd wager it brand-new work to me, certainly less than a year old. I'm still trying to find the man who did it. Of course, it might have been one of them." "There being no point in blocking a single window..." "And no window-tax or any-

thing of that sort ... " (Ve'll start looking in the

morning."

They looked for the best part of two days—through the stout naval telescope Barnes had brought on Courtenay's advice. their vantage-point a secluded spot on the far side of the bay from the house. It was estab lished at once that the out-building noted by Courtenay had had at least two of its windows bricked up, and gradually that, to go by Vassos's figures, there were either five or six persons in the party who never ventured into the air. At morning, noon and evening someone emerged from the main house carrying a large tray covered with a cloth and disappeared round the corner of the outround the corner of the out-building, to where the door must be, later retrieving it piled with empty dishes. Another visitor, on both after-noons, was a tall man with white hair and a complexion proclaiming an origin far to the north of where he now was.

"Count Axel," said Barnes, "Yes, but who's he going to visit?" asked Courtenay. "Who can he be keeping in there? And why on earth?"

Neither had any idea. They also looked through their telescope, taking alternate watches, for the best part of a night. The moon, approaching the full gave them an excellent view. The man they had identified as Count Axel visited the outbuilding from 9.27 to 9.53. By 11.00 the house was in darkness and the grounds, as far as could be seen, deserted.
On the second afternoon, a
messenger from Courtenay's
office ran them down and said that a jobbing builder had called there, saying he was the man he had heard the English kyrios wished to see. Courtenay went and was back within the hour, looking well satisfied.

might take some minutes. My informant also told me what I needed to know about the way the inside is laid out, and sup-plemented our observations of Englishmen

there must be a twenty-four-hour watch on it. So it's a boat to the tip of the headland where you go ashore and I wait for you. We'll be in shadow till the very last minute. Will your inquisitive fisherman convey us?"

"Jump at it; he loves a bit of excitement."

However, when the proposition was put to Vassos, so far from jumping at it he refused outright, and only a solemn undertaking that in no circum stances would he be required to leave his boat, together with a substantial increase in his fee, changed his mind for him. He would muffle his oars and be out of sight near the base of the headland at 11.45.

"There's one characteristic of the door I neglected to mention earlier", said Courtenay as they approached the rendez-vous. "It has a hinged flap about a hand's-breadth deep at

the bottom." "Deep enough to allow a loaded tray to pass when the flap is raised."

That was how I saw it." "What do you expect to find, Courtenay?"

"Weapons. Ammunition. Perhaps explosives. Enough to cause the authorities to institute a raid." Behind blocked windows?"

"I've been thinking again about that. Vassos had a very poor view of those people when they were landing. Half a dozen of them might well have been masked as beoded. They are the process of the second of the seco masked or booded. They can't be expected to remain in that state for days on end, so they live where only one man can see them, their leader. Because if a servant saw them he might recognize them, or be able to describe them later, when the job, whatever it may be, is done.

"Let's hear your views on the job", said Barnes.

"Well, they have a strong enough force to seize a strategic point on the coast and hold while their friends arrive in battalions. They certainly have enough to do for Prince George. I feel we'll learn the whole story in the next couple of hours."

Vassos was waiting for them. When they reached his boat he said gravely, "Kyrie Cartnee, kyrie Barans, I entreat you not to do as you intend".

"We have to do it, Vassos". said Courtenay. "It is duty." "I know nothing of that. Then you will go?"

"Of course, Do you expect us to turn back at this stage? No. kyrie, but remember that I entreated you to." "Very well. Now let us

move." By midnight they had reached the spot carefully chosen through the telescope. The two disembarked:

they had had reason to expect, but he indicated that he could manage it and was soon out of sight. Barnes himself was in shadow and settled down to wait, till half an hour become dawn if need be. If Courtenay

had not rejoined him before then, it was to be assumed, as agreed, that he had been forcibly prevented from doing so. "Midnight. I believe you about that gate, but even if you could open ir in one second you'd be certain to be spotted—ties in the island. Meanwhile he was to be on In 55 minutes he heard Cour-

hand to cover the withdrawal. tenay returning. This surprised dismayed Barnes : the junior officer was famous in the Department for his ability, unexpected perhaps in so big a man, to move over the most difficult ground in silence. Was he who approached indeed Courtenay? Barnes shifted position and drew his revolver.

Courtenay came into view,

Courtenay came but it was nor the Courtenay who had set off to climb the face of the headland. The dimly-seen figure lurched and tottered from side to side. as if almost overcome by intoler-

able lassitude.
"Courtenay", called Barnes, softly but urgently. here.

With obvious, toilsome effort, the other changed direction and took half a dozen weary steps towards the voice. Then he fell forward and did not move. Barnes, revolver in pocket, ran to him and turned him over on to his back. The eyes were open. After a moment they recognized Rarnes: another moment later enormous loathing. Don't go up there, said

Courtenay. "What did you find?"
Barnes became aware that aware that Vassos, disinclination to set foot on the headland forgotten,

was at his side. Courtenay made another great effort, this time to speak again. "Terror", he seemed to say, "to fill . . .". After a single indistinct further sound he

"He has seen", said Vassos.

"Let's get him into the boat", said Barnes.

When Courtenay was lying unconscious in the bows, Vassos lifted his hand to help Larnes aboard. It was not taken.

"Take him back and fetch a doctor", said Barnes. "You have never seen this man before; you found him on the beach. Then return here and wait for me. If I don't come by first light, everything is changed. Go to the English bey in the town and tell him what

you know." Vassos signified assent and rowed away into the darkness. Since Courtenay had not been pursued and no observable alarm had been raised, it seemed probable that he had killed or otherwise silenced his assailant. At any moment this might become known; Barnes must hurry. Here was his only chance, for once Count Axel: men were alerted no outsider would ever afterwards be able

to reach the objective unseen. Barnes, taxed though he was by the ascent, managed to do so. He stood in shadow at the corner of the main house and listened for five minutes;

nothing and nobody stirred.

Continued on page 12

in later, nor even that the
ing would still be in
sence. For the moment,
ever, as the conversation
ed under that magnificent
ug, all seemed cheerful we sat over a glass of ge_port in the members' ge, I mentioned this air of

to my table-companion. In he was much more than the was much more than
the was and is one of my
st friends. Although he
only a brief part in this
I must say something of
His name is Roger Harvey,
ge the same as mine—40 is employment somewhere ie Overseas Office, somee very remote from my corner of that institution, where he has never spoken ten to such as myself. My us deductions were shortly

nodded agreement with mark. "Most of them still really believe it's coming, o't take it in." ut it is?"

h yes," he said, with a knew well. It meant that is certain, but was not to ked the grounds of his tall you be staying in hall?"

hall?"

I disappear. And you?"

the heard nothing precise, gine there will be plenty ork for my section."

deed there will", said y in a grim tone. "Not at perhaps, but later—no of it. I must leave you v: I have a lor of clearing v; I have a lot of clearing-do at the office. But if it

s anything one-twentieth parkable as what I came yesterday I shall be very surprised." mean to. Excuse me a

friend went to the hall. his despatch case was, esently returned carrying r criss-crossed with pink

and this where it should ve been", said Harvey. so much misfiled I to think, as hidden." Iden some time ago . I ed, looking at the conof what he had brought.

as old as we are—
in it that could be of
thest interest to Master
otherwise of course. otherwise of course if t have left the office." at does this red disc

of use now, but it used Destroy when acted sumably not acted upon.

it must have been acted ty dear fellow. When you you'll agree that whatyou'll agree mar what-se might or might not ppened, what's in here" med the folder—" would en acted upon all right, I missed any record of hept for what I'll call stry value." gazing at Harvey. "I'm it? Why?"

r-not, if you've nothing to do? It'll take your off our impending off our impending.
And you're pretty
being its ideal reader:
fascinated with the if anyone ever was, the took place in your part world and you have a imagination combined trong nerves. I'll be f it. Forgive me nowphone and arrange a fore I vanish. Give my

celia."

ik you, I will."

ill be sorry to miss your

Good night."

Harvey had gone I
bridge four in process
pering, joined it and m in the card-room till ven. The next evening I fiancée to dinner and atre, and so it was orty-eight hours before out slipping the tapes vey's folder, with no vey's folder, with no nse of expectation, for attempts of his to feed e for the bizarre more to the goodness heart than his underof what might appeal aste. Only the previous e had drawn my attenmost commonulace he supernatural in the But any distraction come just then, with troops reported on the wards the borders of and Celia visiting her

A STATE OF THE STA

mother. · I open the folder, so you may care to learn about the person who en it upon himself to to you its contents. I in by explaining what had meant, in the at the Irving, by my the world: the general the eastern Mediter-It is mine in a double was brought up in the f a British diplomat in

I had done myself one of the coastal cities there pretty well that evening in the coffee-room in the coffee-room in the coffee-room in the coastal cities there. Although my name—Robert Chalmers—could hardly be more British, and I have never held anything but a British passenger my namentage is unnd up with a hothouse arine, sharing a bottle of a bue-eyed, with 26 Aloxe with my neight. Others at the common a, I had noticed, were in same mood. In those fate-arine and blue-eyed, with something about the eyelids of those blue eyes that earned me as same mood. In those fate-arine me arickname of "Chinkie" at school, but, when I grew up, contributed nor a line (so at least I have often been assured) to what I can without vanity call my considerable success with women. It is this in that has kept me single but a British passport, my parentage is un-though the passport in the passport in though the passport in though the passport in though the passport in though the passport Junces of caviare. I had enbaired and blue-eyed, with something about the cyclids of those blue eyes that earned me the nickname of "Chiakie" at school, but, when I grew up, contributed not a little (so at least I have often been assured) to what I can without vanity call my considerable success with women. It is this that has kept me single, but that has kept me single, bur recently, as you already know, I have been taking steps to end that state.

Perhaps it is vanity after all that has led me to wander from my theme. Harvey had had in mind of course, the second and in the context, more significant sense in which the Levan is my place. My knowledge of Greek and Turkish, virtually that of a native in both cases, and the influence of my fosterfather soon secured me a place in the appropriate section of the Overseas Office. I was thus the Overseas Office. I was thus already in possession of information necessary to the understanding of at least part of the contents of the folder. I knew, for instance, that after literally centuries of struggle and in response to pressure from the Allied Powers (Great Britain, Rennes, and Pressi.) Turkey France and Russia), Turkey withdrew the last of her troops November, 1898. One of the documents in the folder proved to bear the name of a Cretan

village and a date in January, These documents varied in category and provenance. Some were straightforward signals or were straightforward signals or decodes; others were reports of assorted lengths, many of them copies of what the British agents in the field had delivered to what would in these days be termed their control—the location of which I will not even now divulge. What I had before me was an account of an appearation assembled from the operation assembled from the control's dispatches to London and additional matter supplied here which I will refer to as I go along. A more or less connected story emerged. I

have amused myself, having as I do something of a literary turn of mind, by dramatizing that story wherever possible. I assure you that I have neither Let me begin with information from the official dossiers of the two agents involved. The younger, Michael Courrenay, had been born in 1870, educated at Rugby and Brase-nose and recruited by the Department (nowhere referred to by any fuller ritle) in 1895:

rather quaintly, embraced cricket and the then new fangled science of psychology.
A photograph in poor condition
nevertheless showed him to
have been a broad-shouldered, heavy-featured young man with a determined look. His superior officer was eight years his senior, Guy Barnes by name,

senior, Guy Barnes by name, of similar education and a distinguished record of service in the Department. With his unruly hair and wide eyes he resembled. I thought, a poet or amsician rather than the severely practical creature required by his trade. Far above the head of either man is had been concluded that,

rendered the island more vulrendered the Island more vul-nerable to the intervention of third parties, of which the most likely was Italy, lately in aggressive mood, her disastrous Abyssinian adventure concluded only two years before—not that she showed at the moment any sign of an interest in Crete. The departure itself might be a feint, a prelude to return in greater strength—not that this was foreshadowed by any known development in Constantinople. What was quite certain was that the newly appointed High Commissioner for the island. hardly less so that he had enemies there and near by All carion of vigilance seemed desirable. Together with his colleagues in the area, Courtenay received orders to keep an

Courtenay.

men 🤉 "

see you?

be passing."

16 or 17, kyrie."
"That's near enough.

What could you not have

"No, kurie, forgive me, I can't say. On the head of St Peter I swear it was nothing

you asked me to look for."
"Oh, very well. Did anyone

"Certainly not. I waited till they were all gone and then I

paddled away; l didn't even

two fishermen who happen to

After some thought, Vassos said, "Better tomorrow morning, kyrie. I will speak to my

cousin. Can you be at the har-bour by six o'clock?"

" When, kurie ?" " Now, if possible."

seen? What ails you?

in the little shipping office that disguised his true function. He had only a short time to

Then I look out to sea and there another light flashes, and again all else is dark, and this again all else is dark, and this is much more strange, because now I hear an engine, a big one, and what must I think of a ship with a big engine all dark except for the flashes in these waters where there are so many small craft? So I wait, and soon the ship comes, and she is big, bigger than my cousin's kapik. She's just passing me when some more lights come on, at the landing stage under the house, but they are dim, as if someone has smoked the glass of the lanterns, just enough to see by, has smoked the glass of the lanterns, just enough to see by, except. . . The anchorage is too small for the ship to tie up alongside, so she turns and comes in stern first, beam on to me. When they're ready, some people disembark; they have the dim lanterns too."

"How many?" asked Courtenay. This harmless question evidently troubled Vassos. He swallowed and said, "Either Ten at least, kyrie. With some I couldn't be sure."
Did you get a good look at any of them?" Vassos said in a changed "Once there was a bright tone, "Once there was a bright light for some seconds, per-haps a match, and I saw.... I saw . . . no, I could not have

and a dip in the ground gave a poor view of the house itself accent

your lordship care for some of speed low enough to keep it my fine fruit? Two plastres for the whole."

speed low enough to keep it within a couple of hundred yards of that spot for several for the whole."

"We need none. We have our own supply."

"One and a half piastres." "I tell you we need none", said the servant, halting while still some yards short of the gate. If he had a key, it was not to be seen. "Be off with you, fellow." "One piastre. My figs are the most delicious in all Crete. His

Count? What Count?" "Count Axel, your master, distinguished sir."

have noticed (and doubtless one or more did) the antics of a large fishing knowledge or more did.

of lock he installed in the door "It should present no difficulty? None whatever to me. You

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TIPPETT: Piano Consecto
PAUL: CROSSLEY HOLST: The Planets Ambrosian Singers

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AYDIN ONAC pinno, LOUISE WILLIAMS violin, ROGER CHASE viole Preiuda (first performance) Concerto Grosse in B Ital, Op. 3 No. 2 Konzertstek in F muor. Op. 79 Cantala, Crudel Turanno Amor Siminala Concertante in E fial, K. 364 Sernade to Music. CHRISTOPHER BROWN:

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GARDNER

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from the SPNM Composers' Weekend, plus ISTLE Tragoedia LUTOSLAWSKI String Quartet Locrian String Quartet, Phoenix Wind Ensemble BIRTWISTLE Tragoedia Helen Tunsdall harp, James Shenton viola Conductor Peter Weigold 51.00 \$1.40, \$1.80 from Box Office (01-928 3141)



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Organ Concerts in F, Op. 4 No. 4. Ode for the New Year, 1772. BOYCE : 23.00, £2.50, £2.60, £1.50 from St. John's Box Office (01-222 1061).



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CENTRAL HALL, WESTMINSTER, LONDON SWI THURSDAY 20th DECEMBER at 7.30 p.m. **CAROLS & CRUMHORNS**

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> ST. JOHN'S, Smith Sq. SATURDAY, 8 DECEMBER, at 7.30. BACH Magnificat in D Cantata No. 140 'Wachet auf' SCHOENBERG Friede auf Erden
> Englis Chomber Cook and Players.
> Patricis Kwette, Dinah Harris, souranos.
> Achtor Stafford, Counter tenor
> Stafford Counter tenor
> GUY PRIVINER II. conductor
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> EL.30 Ld. 21 55, 21 from St. John's Go., Office out to

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

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-	Suadzy 25 Nev. 7.30 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Gelle Dayls (conductor) Viadimir Ashkanazy (piano) Metziri Nilmuel in C, K. 202; Symphony Ne, 39; Braines Plano Concerto Ne. 2. 25.50, 26.50 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) LEO Lid.
	Menday 26 Nev. 5,55 p.m.	CONCERT PLATFORM (RFH Waterloo Room) Third in a series of talks arranged in collaboration with Morkey College, Justes Club will speak on Schubert's Sonale in 3 flat, D.960. The talk will be followed by informal discussion. Royal Festival Hall
	Monday 26 Nov. 8 p.m.	DANIEL BARENBOIM PLENCY, K.596; Morgari Farlay in C minur, K.596; Somata in G. N.530; Sepala in A miner, K.210; Schuberi Sonata in B fial, D.960. £1.25, £1.75, £2.30, £3.00, £3.75, £4.25, £5.00 Harold Holt Lini.
	Tuesday 27 Nov. 8 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Simon Rattle (conductor) Juliana Markova (piano) Pauré Dolly Sui'e; Tohalismyly Piano Concerto No. 1; Serliez Sympholia Fantzatique. £5.00. £5.70, £4.40, £5.20 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) Philharmonia Ltd.
-	Wednesday 28 Nov. 5.55 p.m.	GRAMAM EARBER (1913) Each CA Premies : Romm, inclused to loss, BWY 551; Alleiz (1915; BWY 662; Preinte & Figue in A min., BWY 543; Metalean Diptyque; Reger Introduction & Passacalla in min., Op. 63/5 & 6; Kara-Elert Romandsch. Op. 149/5; Dermessieux Etmies; Octaves. 21.00, Royal Fastival Hall
	Wednesday 28 Nov. 8 p.m.	ACADEMY OF ST. MARTIM-IN-THE-FIELDS Newlile Maryiner (conductor) Carrick Oblesso (plano) Revel Sulte. Mother Goods; Beethoven Plana Concerto No. 4; Mandelspada Symphomy No. 5 (Scottlet), 82.20, 82.00, 82.00, 82.50, 83.50, 85.50 Harold Rolt Ltd.
	Thursday 29 Nov. 8 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC GRCHESTRA Sir Georg Soiti (conductor) Julian Ligyd Webber (cello). Sigar Overture, in the Sonit; Cello Concerto: Symphonic Study, Faistaff. 25.00, 25.70, 24.0, 25.20 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) LPO Lid.
	Friday 30 Mov. 8 p.m.	BOURNEMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Whold Revick! (conductor) Waker Kien (piano) Baird 4 Nouvelles; Morset Plano Concerto in F. K. 459; Tchalkovsky Symphony No. 5. 21.00. E1.50. E2.00, 21.60, E3.30, £4.00. Western Orch. Soc. Ltd.
	Saturday 1 Dec. 8 p.m.	KNELLER HALL BAND & TRUMPETERS ERMA Choir LiCol. G. E. Evans (COnd.) H. Field (2001) I. James (North Kenedil Prog Inc: Watten Sarch for Cour Band: Arrend 4 Scottlish Dances; Messer Horn Conc. No 3: Streams Fastmann; Eds. Cartaett Rumpe & Cartaett. 51, 52, 50, 52, 52, 58, and Army Server Fund
	Senday 2 Dec. 3.15 p.m.	DANIEL BARENBOIM (plano) Schumans Kinderscenen, Op 15: Fransay, Op 17: Brakens Variations & Fugus on a theme of Handel. St. 125, E1, 75, E2, 80, E3, E3, 75, E4, 25, E5 Warold Holt Lid.
	Senday 2 Dec. 7.30 p.m.	Andrew Bavis (conductor) Martin Argarich (ptano) Srition Four Soc Interiodes (Peter Grime): Besthove Pizzo Concerto No 1: Vaughan Williams a London Symphotoy. C.1.40. 25.10. 25.00 25.70. 24.40. 25.20 Philharmonis Led.
	Monday 3 Dec. 8 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Charles Dutok: conductor) Christoph Eschentach (pizna) Ravel Valles Nobles et Seutimentates: Bertheven Plano Concerto No. 2: Schemann Symphony No. 1. 2: 40, 42, 10, 23, 00, 23, 70, 24, 40, 25, 20 LPO Ltd.
ا.	Tuesday 4 Dec. 8 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Ambresian Singers (luties) Andrew Davis (conductor: Paul Cressley (pixmo) Eiger Oversure, Cockaigne; Tippett Pixmo Concerto: Helet Suite. The Planets. E2.10. E3.70. E3.70. E4.40. E5.30 (ONLY) Philhermonie Ltd.
-	Wednesday S. Dec. 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY BBC Symphony Orchestra BBC Singers Michael Gleise (conductor) Giffias Welf (organ) John Michingon (tenor) Fricker Land Concertail, Op 80 (lat perf); Lizz A Faust Symphony. 22.20, 23.00, 23.70, 24.40 £5.20 (ONLY)
	Thursday 6 Dec. 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA John Prichard (conductor) Paul Torteller (cello) McCabe The Shadow of Light (1st performance): Hisdamth Cello Concerto (1940): Strauss Ein Heidenlaben. C1.40, E2.10, E3.00, E3.70, E4.40, E5.20 RPO Ltd.

		QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL
	Today 24 Nov. 7.45 p.m.	LONDON CHORALE Roy Wales (cond) Christopher Wood upin Roger Parkes (org. English Choral Music from Byrd to Byrds Motets, antherus, madrigals & part songs inc contemporary Word by Paymer, Carter, Tippett & British. \$1.00.
	Sunday 25 Nov. 3 p.m.	ANTONY PREBLES (plano) Schubert Sonata in E flai, D.568; Chopis 3 Buddes; Ballade No. 4 F minor, Op. 52; Ireland Sarpia; Debussy 3 Preludes; Meyerbest Lient illustrations do Problete No. 1. Robert St. C. 62, 63, 63, 63, 63, 63, 63, 63, 63, 63, 63
	Sunday 25 Nov. 7.15 p.m.	PRO OPERA Pro Opera Occhestra Stoke-on-Tract Besford Singe Head (CODd) L. McBonall, S. Burgess, E. Velazzo, T. Sharp F. Olegarie, R. Earle (1815) Donizelli II Furioso all'Isola di Si Domingo (concert peri in Italian). El 50. 22.25. 23.00. 23.50. 24.00
	Monday 26 Nov. 7.45 p.m.	CHOIR OF ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL Leaden Bach Orchestra Barn Rose (cond: & sists Boyce Lord, thou heat been our refuse: An Organ Concerto No. 1: Schaftz Jauchtzst dem Herrin: Haydn Neist- Maiss. £1.20. £1.80, £2.35, £2.85, £5.60 Dean & Chapter of St Paul
	Tuesday 27 Nov. 7.45 p.m.	ALLEGRI STRING QUARTET Beethoven String Quartet Cycle Quartet in C. Op. 18 No. 2: Ouzaret in C. Op. 50 No. 3 'Rasumovsky: Quartet in C sharp miner, Op. 151. E1.00, 21.50, 22.25, 22.76 (ONLY: Van Walsum Mer.
	Wednesday 28 Nov. 7.45 p.m.	SALZBURG MOZARTEUM Leopoid Mager I cond) Jereny Meanille (pho) Mozart Symphony No 38 (Prague): Pieno Concerte in C. K.467 Serviade in D. K.320 (Posthorn). 21.25, 22.00, 22.50, 23.20, 24.00 Harold Hote Lte
١	Thursday 29 Nov. 7.45 p.m.	FOU TS'ONG (pland) Seariath Sonalas: Schubert Fantasy-Sonala in G. D.894: Debum mages: HR II; Chopka Ballade No 1 in G minor. Op 23: Mazuria. Op 17 Nos 1-4: Nocturnes. Op 62 Nos 1 & 2. Marquet Pac
	Friday 30 Nov. 7.45 p.m.	MONTEVERDI ORCHESTRA John Eint Gardiner (coms) Jaman Smith 1900; Mina Militan (pho Mozari Or. Lucio Silla: Past Concerte in E flat, K.271; Concert Aria: Ch'io mi scorde di U. K.505; Symphony No 36; Linz), Monievardi Choir & Orci C. 20. 22.00. 24.00 (ONLY)
	Saturday 1 Dec. 7.45 p.m.	JOHN: BATE CHOIR & ORCHESTRA John Bate (cond) Kammer Livingstone (sop: Margaret Cable (cont) Neil Mackle (tenot David Wilson-Johnson (bass) Bach Mass in B migor. Pur DO 20 (211) OTHERS SOLD) John Beta Cao
	Sunday 2 Dec. 7.15 p.m.	FINGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA R. Lepperd (cond) & slats of Brown Preinde (1st perf): Mandel Concerto Grasso, Op. 35/Cordel Tranno Amo: Weber Konzertstinck; Mozart Sini Conc. R. 35/Vangban Williams Serenade to Music; Mozart Sini Conc. R. 35/Conc. R.
	Monday 3 Dec. 7.45 p.m.	REDCLIFFE ENSEMBLE Lionel Friend (conductor) Eleganor Bra (reciter) Philip Fowke (plano) Maxwell Davies Stedman Cater John Marlow Rhys Capticio: Lambert Plano Concest: Waite Pacade CI, CI, 50, £2, £2.50, £3 Redcliffe Concs of British Mas
	Teesday 4 Dec. 7.45 p.m.	ALLEGRI STRING QUARTET Beethoven String Quartet Cycle Quartet in B flat. Op 18 No 6: Quartet in A minor. Op 137. Cr 00 15 No 23 Co 25 Co 25 Van Walsom Mgm
	Wednesday 5 Dec. 7.45 p.m.	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Blach (cond) Images Cooplismon Neil Black (oboe, Arriaga Ov. Los Exclavos Felices: Meszes Plano Conc in C minor, K.391: Marcelle Obos Conc in D minor Schubert Symphons No 6. 21.00, £2.00. £2.00. Haydn-Mozart Societ
	Thursday 6 Dec. 7.45 p.m.	EMANUEL AX (plano) in C minor; Schumenn Fantasiestücke, Op 12 Mayde Sonata No 20 in C minor; Schumenn Fantasiestücke, Op 12 Emailiane Polonalise in C; Sonalu in F minor, Op 57 (Appassionalia).

PURCELL ROOM

Sunday | SONGMAKERS' ALMANAC Felicity Lott. Alexander Oliver | pl ni the

LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA M. Sidwall from The Christmas Oratorio; Brandesburg Concerto a cinque for trumpet & strings; concerto: Bach Suite No. J., E1.50, 23.90, E. 30, 25.80 (ONLY)

•	25 Hov. 7 p.m.	of rel Richard Jackson Graham Johnson Preropolis & Arcana Town & country seen through the eyes of song composers, with the advantages & disadvantages of each. 10bs and Tillen
	Meaday 26 Nov. 7.30 p.m.	NICOLA CESOLYS piano, Essenten Nociurae in B. Op 9 No 3; Essenteurae Pathétique Sorsita: Chesia Nociurae in B. Op 9 No 3; Malizes: Op 13 & Op 73 No 2; Baliade No 1 in G minor. Schamean Arabeske. Op 18: Sonata in G minor. Op 22. Schamean Arabeske. Op 18: Sonata in G minor. Op 22. Schamean Arabeske.
	7uesday 27 Nov. 7-30 p.m.	RAPHAEL TERRON; / plano Beck (Kempff Sicilians: Massorgab) Pictures at an Exhibition: List Risolette Paraphrase: Striken Night Piecc: Stavenson Faltery on themes from Peter Grimes; works by Camiller Chopin, Rachmanivov. 11.00, 51.50, 52.69 This a Tillen
	28 Nov. 7.30 p.m.	TRIO DE SEUNCLLES Hayden Trio NO 5 in C: Feldbusch Trio No 1. On 05 181 London parf*; Sectionen Trio In B Fat, Op C7 (Archduke). Sectionen Trio In B Fat, Op C7 (Archduke). S1.00, S1.50, S2 00 Belgian Embassy Ruth Tucher Coac Mgmt.
	Thursday 29 Nov. 7.30 p.m.	MEDICI STRING QUARTET British Series Geries Wood Quarter No 2: Maxwall Device Quarter Tippent Quarter No 2: TLOO, 21, 30, 21, 60 Park Lane Group
	Friday 30 Nov. 7.30 p.m.	DANA FORBES 'piano', Senting of the Adjeur'); Sentingen Scould IN E flat, Op 81g (Les Adjeur'); Haw Personar I. E. Strond semilier of complete work); Haw Concert Eind's No 5; Chopis Scourts in B minor Op 58. USE Concert Eind's No 5; Chopis Scourts in B minor Op 58. Halten Jennings Come Agry.
	Securday 1 Dec. 7.30 p.m.	REGENT SINFONIA C. Vess cond! R. Hebres A. Kafy (vin- Vivald Surfors 1: G. Ala Rustic: Beck VT. Conc D. B. BVV 1918 Surfors 1: G. Ala Rustic: Beck VT. Concerns Concerns Headed Concerns Grosse. 0; 6 No J. Regent Sinfonia 12.00, 22.50 (ONLY)



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CHAMBER ORCHISTRA CONCERT
Tuesday, 27th November, 1979,
st 7.20 s.m.
PROKOFIEV: Overture on Henre
Threes BACH/IDTICHER: Obos Concerto in F ISoloist Mark Pladger,
MOZANT: Symphony No. 29 to 4
BACH/LEWIS: The Art of Figure
CATE from the Musical Offecias, BIZET
Symphony in C.
Concoctor: LAWRENCE LEGNARD.

NOTICE

THE ARTS

Bill Bryden: the sitting and walking show

Though he can scarcely be expected to comment on this, and is indeed infinitely careful not to do so, there are those both inside and outside the National Thearre who reckon that Bill Bryden is Sir Peter Hall's only conceivable resident heir-apparent and also that theatre's sole consistent success

True, Bryden is perhaps more fortunate than his fellow directors at the NT in having a stage (the Cottesloe) and a semi-permanent company which he can call his own. Whereas directors on the Olivier and Lyttelton stages here to carry around with them like suitcases the National's obligation to our theatrical past as well as its present, the Cottesloe by being clearly both an informal and an experimental acting space can concern itself also with the future. It is moreover a seasonal rather than a reperthe show playing there on a Monday night is likely to be there for the rest of the week; that in turn means fewer productions, and a therefore tighter artistic control by the resident director.

As ir happens. Bryden is also, after Hell, the longest-serving of all the currently resident NT directors; a 37-year-old Scot, married to the daughter of the Olympic Lord Killanin, he joined the company when it was still the National Theatre at the Old Vic and was then responsible for some of the very first productions on both the Olivier and Lyttelton stages. But two years ago he took charge of the Cottesloe and since then, with first The Passion and then Lark Rise (and now its new sequel Candleford), Bryden has given that theatre an identity and a unity of promenade performance purpose which has won it the best track record in the

But there is more to Bryden than the Cottesloe: out in Georgia Stacy Keach is currently playing Jesse James in a western of his called The Long Riders, and as a director of Scottish Television he is about the concept of promenade performances, and since then we've never really looked back." Scottish Television he is about to give ITV a small-screen production of Lark Rise. Two of his early plays, Benny Lynch and Willie Rough, were seen in London in the early 1970s in productions which Bryden himself had initiated at the Royal Lyceum in Edinburgh, where he and Clive Percy once tried ne and Clive Perry once tried without conspicuous success to Ścottisb National Theatre. It was indeed because of Willie Rough that Bryden

Theatre for Scotland were just not going to work because although the ralent was there the money was not, so I joined the Vic and then when John Dexter went off to direct the Met in New York I took over from him as an associate director. Soon



Bill Bryden and the citizens of Candleford

after we moved to the South audiences you'll find in the so it's not as though all Bank it became clear that the main and more conventional productions need conform to the solid production after with one director looking after with one director looking after with one director looking after will admit to a small band of each theatre, and I got the Cortesloe will admit to a small band of devotees ("and not necessarily at the Cottesloe, as he his is the first to admit, is the first to admit, is is the first to adm on the terraces out of doors, acoustically terrible but theatrically very exciting. When we moved indoors we had to we moved indoors we had to find a way of recreating the 10 "stations" where in York audiences would gather in the middle ages to watch the mystery plays, and it soon became clear that, instead of having the actors move around from place to place, within the Cottesloe it was the audience who would have to walk around between the different acting

Bryden had made another important discovery: years earlier, in Scotland, he'd read the three Flora Thompson books that make up Lark Rise to Candleford:

"For months I tried to interest people in adapting them, and nobody seemed to know what I was on about; then when I moved south I discovered that everybody Theatre. It was indeed because of Willie Rough that Bryden joined the National:

"Peter Hall saw it when we came to London, and he asked if there was anything Pd like to do at the Vic. As it happened I was keen to do Spring at the end of the last century, Awakening, and it was clear and now in Candleford we that our dreams of a National Theatre for Scotland were just not going to work because although the ralent was there the possible for audjences to though the ralent was there the money was not so I joined the afternoon and evening.

the world, or at least some part of it, is dominated by an Evil and Unscrupulous Organization busy bending human beings to its Vile Purposes (commercial

and the individual concerned-named, with heavy significance,

Maverick Lestermann—sets out on an attempt to buck the sys-tem. One failing of much science fiction drama is that its

characters spend a lot of time telling each other what they must certainly already know for the benefit of the listener: Mr Gallagher didn't entirely avoid

Perhaps the most interesting

thing about this production was its appearance in the Hi-Fi Theatre slot. This was inaugurated last autumn just as we

rated last autumn just as we fell silent with the express intention of encouraging productions of plays designed, amongst other things, to seduce listeners by giving them the full radio works. This intention may be seen as implicit in the title, but a play like An Alternative to Suicide provides a detailed illustration. It was for one thing highly hi-fi-stereophonic, full of effects and (though the workshop was not apparently involved) of radiophony; all it lacked was original music, but

involved) of radiophony; all it lacked was original music, but some of its predecessors in the slot have had that as well. It gave its author and its producer, Martin Jenkins, plenty of time—1½ hours on a Friday afternoon (other Hi-Fi production) have constituted to the constituted to the constituted of the constituted to the constitu

tions have stretched to two hours). It started a medium-to-

big-name actor. Michael Jayston, who incidentally was very good, adding much badly needed credibility.

When all is said and done,

When all is said and done, however—and this characterizes Hi-Fi Theare much too closely for its own well being—the listeners ended up with something which despite fine feathers wasn't much of a play. Seducing the listeners is fair enough, but an equally important justification for a by radio standards—expensive innovation such as this is that

innovation such as this, is that

it should generate excellent new work. In my hearing— which is most of the repertoire so far—Hi-Fi Theatre has not done this. In fact in one case

theatrical purpose:
"At most we can only take

"At most we can only take
400 people into the Correshe,
so in that sense we can't be
judged on box-office receipts
alone; but what is unnerving
is that in the present chimate
of Arts Council stringency we
are in the forefront of the curs.
However rejuctantly, both
Peter and I have had to agree
that, should the Narional have
to pull back in 1980, then the
Cotteshee is where those cuts
will start. The building can,
after all, stay open without us;
it can't stay open without the it can't stay open without the Olivier or the bookshops or the

That battle has yet to be fought, however, and in the meantime Bryden believes in planning abead. The Lark Rise to Candleford season will be followed in early January by a sequence of Eugene O'Neill

down here regarded them as classics, though in Scotland they are still comparatively unknown. Lark Rise told the story of an Oxfordshire village at the end of the last century, and now in Candleford we follow the growing up of one girl from the village so it will be possible for audiences to see the whole cycle in a sizgle afternoon and evening.

Bryden is inclined to deny that he has built up an audience for the Cotteshoe which differs from the Constance Cummings in Wings,

tently since the theatre of and they have establish kind of house style which ically has existed nowhere since Hall first built u Royal Shakespeare Comp the early 1960s:
"In a sense we all liv gether, and if you wear well play for the same Because we do month-long it's not possible for our p to work in other National ductions, and for that perhaps we do have the l of a group identity. That sense is very important, a continuity of direction of the major reasons fo success of Stratford ove last 30 years is that it was Quayle who appointed Byam Shaw who appointed I Peter who appointed I Nunn. We badly need that we had y need that plays:

"We're reviving his early plays in The Long Voyage Home, and then Stacy Keach is coming over to do Hughie and we hope to end with The Icenan Cometh and an O'Neill to be in charge of one of the control of subsidiary RSC stages, one to be called The Room where there was

space for about three fi at each performance.

"But the great thing the Cottesioe, you know. I people don't really know to expect next: most o time audiences don't even if they'll be sitting dor

to point to emotion, the

thrustful phrases, alteri

Sheridan Mc

Radio

Not many laughs

First of all, I have to make science fiction. To begin with amends: by reading BBC Radio the state of affairs it envisaged Bristol as BBC Bristol as BBC Bristol as a local radio that a distinctly familiar ring week ascribed to local radio only one Pye Award instead of two. My apologies and congratuto Bristol where the local BBC station, represented by John Howard and Derek Graham, carried off the prize for the year's best original radio comedy script, That Was the West That Was. Not a highly principal title hat grayance preoriginal title, but ignorance pre-vents me saying any more about this programme: what emanates from Bristol, or indeed almost from Bristol, or indeed almost any other local, might as well be happening in Timbuctoo so far as a London-based critic is concerned. What I can add, however, is that if one very small station with limited resources carries off the award for radio comedy, then questions arise as to what everybody else in the laughter business is doing. ness is doing.

Is it for example possible that the long-awaited Revival has taken place and that Bristol taken place and that Bristol came out on top against ferociously talented competition?
What I have heard and already know about the runners-up and the remainder of the field suggests that this is in the highest degree unlikely and such councy programmes at I have been sampling in the past few been sampling in the past few weeks add weight to the conclusion that no revival of any kind has occurred. To take for the noment only two instances: the now long-established Week Ending has certainly had its ups and downs, but I am hard put to it to recall any editions as consistently abysmal as last week's and the one before, both of which effects and recognitions as week's and the one before, both of which offered a succession of what might be called wet-rag sketches—all other implications apart, they wiped off the willing smile. Has Week Ending been drifting downhill during the Great Hiatus? Did I hear two unusually depressing numbers? On such a showing, the quicker this programme makes its own weak ending the better. My other gloomy instance is provided by Three Piece Sucet, described as "a series of six comedy plays" and written by Jill Hyem and Jennifer Phil-lips. Now halfway through, I have given up the small hope its basic situation (improvident mother, hard-bitten daughter. gayish lodger) first inspired. gayish lodger) first inspired.
Patricia Routledge as Mum labours valiently to inject some genuine comic spirit, but the story lines and the dialogue are simply not good enough. Laboriousness informs the whole affair.

Steve Callagher's play, An Alternative to Suicide, was I

Alternative to Suicide, was I think no more than a moderately successful example of radio

The Rajah's Diamond BBC 2 (tonight)

Kenneth Loveland

The strength of The Rajah's Diamond is that it has a sense of belonging to the medium in which it appears, whereas even in the most exciting opera relays there is the impression of something horrowed.

exploitation of the galaxy, it seemed) through advanced tech-niques of conditioning: In one case the conditioning wears off If Alun Hoddinous second television opera finds its way into the theatre, whar seems to be a powerfully argued orchestral score will be heard to better advantage. But television is where The Rajah's Diamond really belongs. A first reaction that Hoddin-

oct's music is too leisurely and that Basil Coleman's production moves slowly, ignores the special requirements of television opera, where the grasp of rapid exchanges is less feasible than in the theatre because we live at closer quarters with them. Second thoughts suggest that composer and producer have the pace just about right. An impression that Hoddinou's vocal line is insufficiently varied to facilitate all industrial for television necessary carries more weight. Yet it is strong enough

with more extended parto hold the artention. another question is pose television, is not opera m into an area where what is is more nearly an equal ner with what is heard? If so, the day of the si actor is more close at hanc ever. In this Hoddinott is served, with an expert it field, Sir Geraint Evans a heart of the plot, making calculating villain Vandel-character as positively act

the story, by Myfanwy after Robert Louis Steve tells of a stolen diamond corrupts those who poss-until ir falls into the har the high-minded Prince Fl of Bohemia who ends its by throwing it into the it is told in flashback Florizel, so superbly playe sung by Geoffrey Chard whenever he is involved co tration is heightened. The orchestral score is

dinott at his best, elabo detailed, propulsive in st of parration, swift in po or narration, swift in poto dramatic climaxes admirably played by the Welsh Symphony Orci under Robin Stapleton.
Commissioned by EBC in association with the Arts Council, filmed in Council for the council f

LPO/Solti

Festival Hall

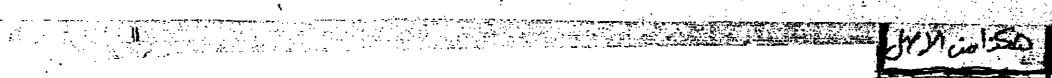
William Mann

Michael Tippetr's fourth symphony was commissioned by Chicago Symphony Orchestra who, under their conductor Sir who, under their conductor Sir George Solti, brought it to London last year. Solti has now taught it to his other orchestra, the London Philharmonic. They performed it together in the South Bank on Thursday, as part of the LPO's tribute to the composer's forthcoming 75th birthday; Sir Michael was present to acknowledge the present to acknowledge the warm applicase of orchestra as well as audience.

The single movement in The single movement in several recurrent sections, typical of Tippett's music since the early 1960s, contains moods and metaphors of all sorts, many familiar from his earlier works—reasonably enough, since he has referred to it as a "birth to death piece". From the Chicago performance it was the lean athleticism and passages of rich, almost bottomless harmony that made the greatest David Wade mony that made the greatest impression. With the LPO, Solni

showed a less startling broader conspectus of the tents. The energenic material h

the Chicago edge, but as pace and precision; powerful brass chords sounded noble, perhaps monumental. The gr music, the comic touches the continuity of the ment and the coherence different sections all came clearer perspective several performances the may bring more sheer sity to the symphony were a few fluffs), be more balanced riew is the right one; for examp passages involving the of human breathing were ideally integrated with surrounding music (a sid) microphone, and an ampli That I found it a more com-performance may be du everybody's closer acquaint with the music, chiefly St but not excluding my own The LPO was in fine for .Weber's Oberon over before the interval, and full support to Kyung-Ching's fervent, yet projection classical reading of Beetho violin concerto, complete an extra half-bar unintende





Abbot, Freddie Starr and Norman Collier in Freddie s Variety Madhouse (ITV, 8.15).

at television programmes about steam trains are, by it television programmes about steam trains are, by ion, laments for something noisy and lovible that has been do out of our lives. Tonight's BBC 2 feature With a Fine g for Steam (5.35) looks back, to be sure. But it is shot h with optimism, too, because it also tells how some of In with optimism, too, because it also tens my some of not's steam railways are managing to survive. As enthusiasts a fund-raising outing from Edinburgh to Aviemore, the a goes along with them. I think this is a journey you, too, enjoy making tonight.

ay at the Races (BBC 2, 11.40) is the Marx Brothers film the horse doctor (Groucho Marx) in charge of a sanitorium out the lunatic events that finally spill over on to the ick. It was made two years after the matchless A Night at era and by the same director, Sam Wood. There are ettable moments in it, like Chico's fast-talking Groucho tying a useless racing tip, and Groucho, taking Barpo's md saying "Either this man is dead, or my watch has

tion of a night at the opera prompts me to bring to your on tonight's performance of Alun Hoddinott's opera The Diamond (BBC 2, 8.15), with fellow Welshman, Sir Evans, as a roguish adventurer. The work, based on a tevenson short story, was commissioned for television. It bably never be seen on stage as it has 17 sets. If your TV s not all that it should be, you could turn it off and tune ladio 3 for the simultaneous sound broadcast.

Saturday afternoon series The Magic of Music (Radio 4, peated Tuesdays at 8.30 pm) have been highly successful, the off-putting title. In the past few weeks, different ers have talked about and played music from, Delius's air and Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro and, in the have heightened our understanding of both works. Today, nald Eyre's turn. He has chosen Verdi's Requiem, trating on the theatrical element in this great work which pore treasures the more you hear it.

THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; * BLACK AND WHITE

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

9.05 zm, Cut and Thrust: how to improve your skill with the folls

9.30 Main Coloured Swap Shop: 9.36 Miniti-Coloured Swap Shop: all-purpose above for children, with goests including Gareth Edwards, the rugby player, and Professor Eric Latthwait, who does some amazing ecientific exempents: 12.12 per Weather. 12.15 Grandstand: 12.26 Bob Wilson's football forms: 12.56, 1.20

Wilson's football focus; 12.50, 1.20 and 1.55 Racing from Newbury; 1.10 International Rallying : the Lambard RAC Rally, 1.46 and 4.00 . International Tennis : the Dathausu Challenge from Brighton; 2.15 International Rugby Union: England v New Zealand;

11.15 Open University: 11.15 Technology. 11.40 The OU v Private Life. 12.05 Energy in the Home. Closedown at 12.30.

2.00 Film: Edison the Man* (1940) Biography of the famous American inventor, with Spencer Tracy not called on to do much in the way of serious arting.

called on to do much in the way of serious acting.
3.45 The Sky at Night: repeat of last Thursday's programme called The Message of Startight.
4.65 Play Away: songs and comedy sketches for children. Very brezzy.
4.30 International Tennis: the semi-finals of the Daibetsu Challenge from Brighton. More coverage at 11.00.

about life. 9.40 The Beachcombers: children's dventure story, set in western

Canada. 19.05 Superman: the old American TV series, brought out of moth-

10.30 Tiswas: children's pop music show. Also cartoons and quiz games.

12.30 World of Sport: 12.35 On the

12.30 World of Sport: 12.35 On the Ball: the week's international football matches. 1.00, World Lumberjack Championships, from Wisconsin. 1.15 News. 1.20 Race meetings from Wolverhampton we see the 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00 and from Catterick, the 1.45, 2.15, 2.45. At 3.10 The Lombard RAC Rally and world weightlifting championships. 3.50 Half time football round-up. 4.00 Wrestling. 4.50 Results Service.

vice. 5.05 News. 5.15 Happy Days: American come-dy series. Tonight: the Fonz Winkler) starts a new

dy series. Tonight: the roughty series. Tonight: the roughty winkler) starts a new dance craze.

5.45 Chips: dramas about the Calibration named.

5.45 Chips: dramas about the Canfornia highway parol.
6.45 Mind Your Language: comedies about a language school-tonight: the students go to court, on riot, affray and assault charges. With Barry Evans as the sorely-tried teacher.
7.15 The Incredible Hulk: fautastic American series about a mag who

American series about a mao who indergoes periodic physical

changes.
8.15 Freddie Starr's Variety Madhouse: knockabout comedy show.
9.00 The Professionals: thriller series about a British intelligence

London Weekend 8.40 Sesame Street: American series that teach young people

BBC 2

4.10 International Cross Country: in Jamaica, with her guests Dusty the Schweppes Championships; Springfield and composer-planist 4.40 Final Score. 5.05 Tom and Jerry : the cartoon Dog Trouble. 5.15 News : with Augela Rippon. 5.30 The Basil Brush Show: with Elizabeth Estensen, one of the two

6.00 Dr Who: part 1 of a new serial, Nightmare of Eden. 6.25 Larry Grayson's Generation Game: Miss Grayson and the lively Isla St Clair, plus competitions. 7.20 Secret Army: these dramas of Occupied Europe in the last war have now reached a tense climax. with Albert (Bernard Hepion) under suspicion as Lifeline's leader. 8.15 Shirley Bassey: tonight she is

7.26 A Diary of Britain: document-

ary about an Ulster family who have emigrated to Australia (r).

8.06 News and Sport and weather. 8.15 The Rajah's Diamond: opera-

by Alun Hoddinott, with Sir

11.15 Saturday Night People : highly opinionated comments on

Michel Legrand. 9.08 Dallas: the closey and expecsive American series about the oil-rich Ewing family. Tonight: the search for the kidnapped Ewing search for the Monapped Published News: with Angle Rippon. 10:00 Match of the Day: highlights from two First Division games, and the Gual of the Month competi-

non.

11.00 Parkinson: Mr Parkinson with some worthwhile guests—flute player James Galway, writer Laurie Lee and boy soprano Paul Phoenix who sang the Nunc Dimins over the closing rides of Finker Tailor, Soldier, Spy.

12.00 Weather and closedown.

Geraint Evans (see Personal 3.25 Smith on Sarurday. 5.35 With a Fine Feeling for Steam: the story of Scotland's steam railways and how some of them have survived (see Per-Choice).

9.25 Film: Excuse Mc, Is it Here
They Beat People Up? (1976) First
British screeming of a Poissh
thriller about the methods the
police use in their hunt for an
clusive hurgler. Directer by Marek
Phanneski. 6.00 Horizon: Darkness, Visible: repeat of last Monday's documentary about X-rays from the stars and galaxies. 10 50 News and weather. 6.50 Open Door: documentary about the Chinese community on

Daubatsu Challenge. Daihatsu Challenge, 11.40 Film: A Day at the Races* (1937) Second division Marx Brothers comedy, but with some glorious First Division moments (see Personal Choice). Closedown

people and events, with Russell Harty, Clive James, Janet Street-Porterservice called CI5 that is a cross between the CIA and MI5, with Gordon Jackson.
10.00 News and sport.
10.15 Two People: serial about teenagers in love. Tonight, they are on the run and the police are called in. 12.00 Topic: part 3 of this serialization of Leslie Thomas's novel Tropic of Russlip, about silly suburdan goings-on. Much delayed by the recent ITV strike.

12.30 Close: Poetry, read by Ray Smith.

Films on TV

sonal Choice).

Merseyside.

Tonight (9.25) BBC 2 is showing a Polish film that emerged only very recently after a couple of years of trouble with the Polish censorship. On the surface a lively. years of trouble with the Polish censorship. On the surface a lively, realistic cops-and-robbers story set in contemporary Warsaw, Marck Piwowski's Excuse me, is it Here They Beat Up People? is unsparing in its notion that the thought processes of police and criminals are often embarrassingly similar. For the rest, it is a vereran and vintage week. The veterans beam today at 2 pm on BEC 2 with Clarence Brown's serviceable 1940 biopic, Edison the Man. Spencer Tracy plays the great American inventor. Tonight (BEC 2, 11.40) there is A Day at the Races, one of the most polished Marx Brothers films, made under the grooming of MGM in 1937. Tomorrow (BEC 2, 4.30) comes Dubarry Was a Lady, made in 1943, all too evidently before the best days of the musical had begun there. It stars Red Skelton (as an idiot who dreams he is Louis XV) and Lucille Ball, with Gene Kelly in an early role.

On Thursday (BBC 2, 5.55) the George Formby season continues with Keep Fif, Whatever your feel-George Formby season continues with Keep Fit. Whatever your feel-

by David Robinson

ings about toothy George and his little Ukelele, it is wonderfully evocative of social fads of 1937. A more certain bet, however, is Michael Curtus' 1938 The Adventures of Robin Rood (Friday, BBC 2, 9.00 pm). Borne dynamically, of the musical score of Erich Wolfgang Korngold, this is the best of the Errol Flynn swashbucklers.

There's less pleasure in the more There's less pleasure in the more modern vintages. Jee (tomorrow, BBC 2, 11,20 pm), about a builheaded racist and reactionary at large in permissive America, was one of the more unpleasant films of 1970. Its director was John G. Avildeen who later made Rocky. of 1970. Its director was John G. Avildeen, who later made Rocky and the awful Slow Dancing in the Big City. Mr Majestyk (Monday, BBC 1, 9.25) is a 1974 Charles Bronson vehicle, lively if violent. Countdown (Tuesday, BBC 1, 7.20) is science fiction, anticipating by two years the 1969 moon landing. Its principle interest is as an early work by Robert Alman. Gums at Batasi (Friday, BBC 1, 11.25) is John Guillermin's old-school mill-tary melodrama, with a fetching martinet performance by Richard

martinet performance by Richard Attenborough.

12.00 News, Weather. 12.15 am-12.23 Inshore forecast. VHF

7.40 Today's Papers. 7.45 Yours Faithfully 7.50 It's a Bargain. 8.60 News. 8.10 Sport on 4. 8.45 Today's Papers. 8.50 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.05 Breakaway. 9.50 News Stand.

10.05 The Week in Westminster. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Pick of the Week. .00 pm News. 11.35 International Assumment. 12.00 News. 12.03 pm Money Box. 12.27 Comedy First †

12.55 Weather. 1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions? 2.00 News. 2.05 Wilding. 2.30 Saturday Afternoon Theatre: You Wouldn't Remember, by John

Radio 4

News. 6.32 Farmine Today.

6.25 am Shipping forecast.

6.50 Yours Faithfully. 7.00 News. 7.10 On Your Farm.

3.30 Does He Take Sugar? 4.00 News. 4.01 There Were Giants in Those Days (3).

4.30 Time for Verse. 4.40 The Magic of Music.† 5.25 Week Ending.† 5.55 Weather. 10 50 News and weather.

11.00 International Tennis: high- 6.55 Stop the Week.

12.00 Lights of today's semi-finals in the 6.55 Stop the Week.

7.35 Baker's Dozen.

10.15 Encore. 11.00 Lighten Our Darkness.

11.45 Just Before Midnight: The

RADIO

5.55 am Regional news, weather, 7.55 Regional news, weather. 10.30 Inside Parliament.

Radio 3 7.35 am Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Gershwin, Gotts-chalk, Mehul, Walton.†

9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review.† 10.15 Stereo Release: Hump dinck (fm Hansel and Gretel).† 11.15 Bandstand.+ 45 Diversions; records.

1.00 pm News.
1.05 Alistair Cooke's 1940s (4).†
1.40 Eric Coates: records.†
2.00 Play It Again.†
5.00 Jazz Record Requests.†
5.45 Critics' Forum. 6.35 Boult conducts Elgar, Parry.; 7.10 Violin and Piano: Mozart (K481), Brahms (Op 108),†
8.10 The Rajah's Diamond, opera by Hoddinott (with BBC 2),†
9.25 The Illusion of Beauty.

10.15 Aeohan String Quartet: Hayda (op 74, no 3; op 77, no 2).† 11.05 Ivor Gurney: the Poet and

Radio 2

5.00 am News. Weather. 5.02 Paddy O'Byrne.† 8.06 David Jacobs.† 10.02 Kevin Morrison.† Jacobs.† 10.02 Kevin Morrison.†
12.02 pm Faith Brown.† 1.02 Stop
the World. 1.30 Sport on 2: Rughy
Union (England v New Zealand);
Cricket; League Football; Racing;
International Tennis; Sports
Report. 6.03 Europe '79, 7.02 Beat
the Record. 7.30 Radio 2 Top
Tunes.† 8.02 Brass in Concert.†
8.45 Semprini Serenade.† 9.30 Big
Band Special.† 10.02 Nordring Festival 1979.† 11.02 Sports Desk.
11.10 Ray Moore.† 2.02-6.00 am
You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio I 5.00 am A. Radio 2. 7.00 News. 7.05 Playground. 8.00 Ed Stewart. 10.00 Tony Blackburn. 1.00 pm Adrian Juste. † 2.00 Paul Cambaccini.† 4.00 Rock On.† 5.30 Its Rock 'n' Roll.† 6.31 In Concert. † 7.30 Peter Powell. 10.00 Al Matthews. 12.00-6.00 am As Radio

WHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2: 1.00 pm With Radio 1: 7.30-6.00 am With Radio 2:

Regions

REC 1 (3)
SEC 1 Variations: SCOTLAND; 4.55,
Northboard, 5.25, Storebuard, 10.02,
Nootheren, 10.30, Scotth and Write 12.00, Weather and News WALES,
5.25, Sports News Walter, 12.00 midnight Weither and News NORTHERN
RELAND: 4.55, Storeboard, 5.25,
LAND: 12.00, Weather and News, ENGLAND: 12.00 MidLAND: 12.05 am, Coose.

World Service

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m. 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 94.8 VRF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). RBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

Ulster

Southern As London except: Starts 10.10 am Talling Rikes, 10.35 Chopper Squad, 11.30 Sesame Street, 5.05 am Nowes 8.15 Mann Your Language, 5.45 Film: Red River Linhs Wavne, Montigmerr, Clift, 11.75 Colume World Wheel Colf Championships, 12.10 am Close. As London except 8.45 am Play Guller 9.10 Sesame Street 19.00 Weather, 19.30 The Soundsy Panena 19.00 Heather > Erro. 5.15 pm Mind Your Language 5.45 Film. Red River (Montoner) Clift, John Wayner, 11.15 Southern News 11.20 Twins of Evil. 1.00 am Acather, Spacewatch.

Av 1.004cn except 9.00 am The Do-Gooders S.05 pm heme Report West Headlines S.15 Eartoon Time. S.30 York and Vindy 6.00 Mind Your Language 6.30 Fifts North to Alaska tonn Wayne Stewart Granger 1.1.15 Saturday Night People 12.00 The Electric Wayne Stewart Granger 1.1.15 Saturday Night People 12.00 The Electric Wayne Stewart Granger 1.1.15 Control of the Control of WEST: As General Service.

As London except 9.40 mm Your Help-ing Hend. 10.05 lbc Lone Ranger show. 5.15 pm Mind Your Language. 6.00 film. Red River John Wayne. Monisomery Clift. 11.15 film the Rise and Rise of Michael Rimmer (Peter Look, Arthur Lower.

Radio 4

6.25 am Shipping forecast.

As London except 9.05 am Halas and Bachelor Carinon. 9.10 Mors, and Mindy 9.35 Cuir Car. 10.05 Adventures in Rainbow Country, 5.15 who may be some the control of the Country of Rough 10.05 Mind Your Language. 6.00 Film The Undelmated Language. With Rough Halls, Readmoster Thornly Park List D. School, Palsky. 11.20 Soap. 11.50 George Hamilton IV.

ATV As London evcept Starts 9.10 am H-ip-ing Hand 9.35 Play Guiar, 10.00 Clue Club. 5.15 pm Professor Bathasar, 5.30 Mina Your Language, 6.00 Film: The Sons of Kathe Elder (John Wayne, Dran Marin: 11.15 Lou Grant Sir-ling: 12.10 am Tom Jones In Concen.

As London except 9.00 am Cartoon Time. 9.10 Spiderman 9.30 Logan's Run 5.15 pm Carnoon Time 5.30 Harpy Days 6.00 Mind Your Lan-guage: 6.20 Film North in Aleska John Wayne. Stewart Granger. Capu-cine. Fablah. Ernie Rovecst. 11.15 Film: Panlic m Ecne Park.

As London except Starts 9.35 am Play Guitar, 10.05 The Woody Woodpecker, Show, 10.30 Saturday Banana 12.00 The Best Disco in Town, 5.15 pm Carroon Time 5.30 Happy Days 6.00 Mind duste Language, 8.30 Vilm North Clauser, 5.12.30 am At the End of the Day. Grampian

As London except, 8.00 am About Gae-lic 9.30 Secume Street 5.05 pm Happy Davs. followed by weather, Hiphland Ledgue and Shimy Results, 12.00 Re-tlections.

RADIO

As London except Starts 9.10 am Help-ing Hand, 9.35 Play Guitar 10.00 Soin One. 5.15 pm Cartoon Time, 5.30 Cab-bager and Kings 6.00 Wind Your Lan-duage, 6.30 Film North to Alasta (John Wayne, Stewart Granger), 12.00 Close, Channel

Border

Tyne Tees

Westward

A: London except 9.00 am Saturday Shake-up. 9.05 Lucan 9.55 Saturday Shake-up. 10.05 The Monkers 10.30 Saturday Shake-dp. 10.50 Film: The fum Hawk. 12.20 pm Saturday Shake-up. 5.15 Carnoon Tine 5.30 Hapnings, 6.30 Him: The Barbarran ado the Gestha John Wayner. 17.15 Fum: Psycho-metric States and Saturday. 12.40 pm Epiger Sanders, Berry Reidy. 12.40 pm Epiger Sanders, Berry Reidy.

As London excent 9.30 am Film; Cry of the Wild 10.55 Look and See 11.00 Intained World, 11.25 Gus Honeybun 4 Birindays, 11.30 Space 19.90, 12.27 pm westward News 5.15 Westward news and sports results 5.15 Westward news and sports results 5.19 Carloon Time, 5.30 Mork and Mindy, 6.00 Mind Your Language 6.30 Film; North to Alessa John Mayne, Stewart Granger; 11.15 Saturday Night in the West, 11.45 Saturday Night in the West, 11.46, 12.15 West County; Weather, Shipping Jorecas;

As London except: Starts 12.30 pm World of Sport. 5.15 Puffins Parties. 5.19 Carboon. 5.30 Mork and Minds 5.00 Mind Your Language. 5.30 Files. North 16 Alaska John Wavner. 11.15 Untimed World 11.45 Barney Miller. 12.10 am Weather. Close.

PERSONAL CHOICE





Gough as Eden: Richard Vernon as Harold BBC 2 Macmillan.

1 Curteis, who must have laboured mightily to produce s three-hour-and-ten-minute Suez 1956 (BBC 1, 7.15, re-minute break somewhere in mid-crisis) courteously e to task for referring to it last week as a "reconstruction" nez affair in which the West staggered to the brink of war n bolted back again. No reconstruction this, insists it, but a play. A reconstruction, he argues persuasively, relation of fact, whereas his marathon drama is a ri of detective work, speculation, personal assessment henticated fact.

henticated fact ever name the beast should have, Suez 1956 is never less grossing and almost always easy to follow. Too easy? Curteis over simplified a thickly-textured crisis that is gued over more than 20 years afterwards? I leave that the political analysists and military strategists to gnaw peet they will be arguing over this non-reconstruction a time to come.

e Legend of King Arthur ends its eight-week run tonight 6.00) with Mordred trying to grab both throne and re. Aimed principally at young viewers, Andrew plays have been so intelligently written and Kenneth sets so lived in, and B. H. Barry's fights so conslooking, that the discerning viewer of any age ve been satisfied.

an Pardoe, lately Liberal MP for Cornwall, North, is n political recruit to the ranks of television presenters 30). His prospects look as good as he does; he has (but not too much) charm, a strong but lightish voice ady wit. He should be an asset to this programme ramines television penetratingly.

repeat of Barry Campbell's four-part serialization of Waugh's Men at Arms, first heard in 1974, begins (Radio 4, 9.03). It deserves its re-run... You the Jury 4, 6.15) puts on trial that most controversial of topics lary picketing. I hope the "indge", Dick Taverne, QC, with gown unslashed ... Musical tastes being what a my recommendations for today may be questioned, but there would be support here are a large to the support of the suppo any recommendations for today may be questioned, but strenuously I suspect because I have settled for try playing the Brahms Piano Concerto No 2 with the adio 3, 9.50 pm) and the Boston Symphony Orchestraing the Daphnis and Chloë music at this year's Edinburgh ional Festival (Radio 3, 12.05 pm).

Sunday's Programmes

TELEVISION

undergoes

Gang: space famings, played for laughs and intended as an easy way for young people to learn about religion. 9.30 Nzi Zindagi Naya Jeevan : for

Asian viewers. ASIAN VIEWERS.

10.00 Your Own Business: advice for the small businessman. Part 8.

10.25 Let's Go: help for the mentally handicapped. Today: in the swim.

16.46 Roadshow Disco: repeat of last Monday's show from Wolver-hampton. Music, dauce and chat for young people.

11.30 Avventura: part 9 of this Italian language course (r). 11.55 Make Your own Furniture: the art of upholstering wooden seating. 12,20 Sunday Worship : from Wes-

10.50 am Open University. 10.50 Numbers and reasoning, 11.15 Pre-School Child, 11.40 Consumer decisions, 12.05 pm S101 Preparatory maths (graphs). Close down at 12.20.

12.20.

12.40 Chronicle: the Key to the Land of Silence. The discovery of the Rosetta stone, and the ancient secrets it unlocked (r).

3.30 International Rugby Special: highlights of yesterday's England v New Zealand clash at Twickenham.

4.30 Film: Dubarry was a Lady (1943). Hollywood musical with Red Skelton, Lucille Ball, Gene Kelly and the court of Louis XV. Only moderately entertaining, though the Cole Porter sougs help to lift it out of the rut.

London Weekend

9.05 am Helping Hand: new hope for the disabled.

9.30 Play Guitar: new hope for would-be guitarists.

wound-ne gentarists.

10.00 Morning Worship: from St
Stephan's, Newport, Gwent.

11.00 Link: programme for the
handicapped, mentally and physically.

11.30 The Monkees: frantic American comedy series.*

2.00 Weekend World: Brian Walden talks to Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, about Mrs Thatcher's economic masterplan. A live interview.

masterpant. A live is the word many young blacks use to describe Britain today. First of a new series about race presented by a black. Lincoln Browne.

Lincoln Browne.

1.30 Look Here: Former Liberal
MP John Pardoe presents a new
series of these surveys of British
relevision. Today: the possible
shape of Channel Foor. (See Personal Choice).

2.30 The Big Match, highlights
from three of yesterday's football
matches.

matches.
3.30 Steve Jones Game Show: quiz show, including a word game with prizes.

-

Jey Methodist Church, Newquay, 5.50 News: with Richard Whit-8.55 Bod: Bod and the Birds (r)
Story for children 9.10 The Senday
Gang: space famous where the senday gramme about the land. bout children's rights. 1.50 Write Away: how to make out your cheques if your spelling is

bad. 2.00 News. 2.05 International Tennis: final of the Dailtarsu Challenge, Highlights at 11.25.
3.30 The High Chaparral: western series. This episode is called The Buffalo Soldiers.

series. It is episode is taled the Buffalo Soldiers.
4.20 Tom and Jerry: the cartoon is called Buddies Thicker than Water 4.30 Go with Noakes: last of John Noakes's walks around Britain. Begins at Wells-Next-the-Sea in Norfolk.
5.00 The Royal Concert: Philharmonia Occhestra play Strauss's Solution of the Koyal Content: Findation of the Koyal Content: Plant and Elgar's Sea Pictures (soloist is Janet Baker) for an audience that includes the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

6.08 Rugby League results.
6.10 News Review: with visual commentary for the hard of hearing. News reader is Angela Rippon 6.40 The Money Programme: Peter Hobday and his regular team make complex commercial tonics com-

9.05 Animation at Cambridge: short cartoons from the city's fcs-

Patricia Brake in the Glums

4.30 The South Bank Show:

(ITV, 7.15)

western 7.15 Play: Suez 1956. Marathon dramatization of the Suez crisis 13 hours. 10 minutes longly by lan of Curteis isee Personal Choice/, ter. 10.25 Transformation Express: In Everyman film about a real "in". Stant enlightment " seminar in a London hotel. Compare it with last week's disturbing play on the same theme.

11.00 Illusions of Reality: how the 920k newareels pictured the Gerans. Closed.

2.00 Arouch of Gemius: To. Canini.
12.30 pm The Food Programme.
12.55 Weather.
12.50 We work.
2.00 The World This Weekend.
1.40 Feedback.
2.00 News.
2.00 News.
2.03 Afternoon Theatre: Invitation to the Waltz, by Rosamund Lchmann.
4.00 News.
4.02 Talking Ahout Antiques.
4.03 The Living World.
5.06 Weigh-In: The Figure 1.100 Illusions of Reality: how the 920k newareels pictured the Gerans.
2.55 International Termans.
2.55 Weather.
1.60 The World This Weekend.
1.40 Feedback.
2.40 News.
2.40 News.
2.40 Talking Ahout Antiques.
4.02 Talking Ahout Antiques.
4.03 The Living World.
5.15 Down 5.5 Wr

mans. 11,25 International Tennis: high-lights from the Daihatsu Chal-lenge. Closedown at 12.00.

9.15 Furiwangler. Repeat screening of the 1971 film about the German conductor who played for Hitler, purpug art before politics. Valuable contributions by Yehudi Menuhin. Jascha Horenstein. Daniel Barenboim and Szymon Coldbara.*

Hobday and his regular team make complex commercial topics comprehensible.
7.15 The World About Us: Return to the Marshes. Gavin Young, of The Observer, among the marsh Arabs of southern Iraq. He observes hunting parties, wedding feasts and their day-to-day lives. 10.20 News and weather. 10.25 Testament of Youth: part four of Vera Brittain's story about the lost generation of 1914-18. Tonight: Vera resumes her overseas nursing. "Must" viewing, if only for Cheryl Kennedy's infinitely moving performance. 8.05 The Much Loved Music Show: Popular music, with Owain Arwel Hughes conducting the BBC Scottish Orchestra. Soloists are soprano Elizabeth Vaughan and baritone Stephen Roberts.

11.20 Film : Joe (1970). American film about a foul-mouthed reac-tionary New York bigot. Starring Peter Boyle. Close down at 1.00

sure set among the Polish com-munity of Typeside. 6.00 Sally Ann: plays about the Salvation Army. Tomght: the case of the would-be recruit-6.30 News.

6.40 Come Sunday at Christ-church; words and music from the Norman priory on the Hampshire-Dorset border. 7.15 The Glums: comedy series with Jimmy Edwards as the overwhelming father. Two separate

about the detective wife of a detective husband.

3.45 News.

9.00 Bless Me, Father: comedy series with Arthur Lowe as a Roman Catholic priest. Tonight: a case of too many gifts.

9.30 Film: Valley of the Dolls (1967). Lurid story of show business girls, and drugs. From the over-publicized novel by Jacqueline Susann. With Barbara Perkins, Susan Hayward. Melvyn Bragg's arts programme kins, Susan Hayward, features the two film directors francois Truffaut and Jack Gold.

Both are interviewed.

11.45 George Hamilton IV: country and western songs. HTV CYMRU/WALES
As HTV General service except: 5.3
Yagot Sul. 6.30 News, Report No. 5.30 Quest of Eagles: mystery 12.15 am Close: Poems read by thriller serial about missing trea-Hradiines HTV WEST: As general service.

World Powers of the 20th Century Radio 3

8.30 Morrang Has Bruken. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papere. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause. 9.10 Sunday Papers.

6.00 News.
6.15 You, The Jury.†
7.00 Bookshelf.
7.30 The Ox, by H. E. Bates.
8.00 Music to Remember: Weber,
Strauss, Busoni, Ponchielli, Elgar.† 9.00 News. 9.03 Men at Arms, by Evelyn Waigh (1).†

10.00 News. 10.15 The Piug Piot.† 11.00 For All Sorts and Condirions.† 11.15 Moonshine.† 12.00 News, Weather. 12.15 am-12.23 Inshore forecast.

VHF
9.30am-10.15 Open University:
Values and Briefs: The First Years
of Life—Baby Talk; Music Interlude.
2.00 pm-6.00 Study on 4: Kein Prohlem (9): Sur le Vif (9): Por aqui
(9): Let's Go Into Practice (1); A
Good Age (8): Principles of Counselling; Helping with Health (1): YHF

Southern

7.55 am Weather.
8.00 News.
8.05 Kerkiler plays Beethoven (violin Concerto), Dvorák.

phony 6)†
4.45 Grainger, Britten and the

4.45 Grainger, Britten and the Ceremony of Innocence.†
5.25 Recorder: baroque music.†
6.00 The Reith Lectures (3).
6.30 Kiri Te Kanawa: songs by Schumann, Strauss, Wolf.† 7.00 Interval reading.
7.05 Te Kanawa: Duparc, Wal-

ton, Quilter.†
7.30 Wind instruments: Foerster. Damase, Pouleoc.†
8.15 Play: Allen Road by Doug Sandle.†
9.00 LSO/C. Davis: Mozart (incl 9.00 LSO/C. Davis: Mozart tincl Symphony 39)† 9.35 One Pair of Ears. 9.50 LSO: Brahms (Piano Cou-certo 2—Ashkenazy)† 10.50 Interpretations on Record; Beethoven (Quartet op 135)† 11.55-12.00 News.

Radio 2

1979. 7.30 Glamorous Nights, 8.30 Sunday Half-Houre. 9,02 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.02 Tony's, 10.30 Songs of Protest. 11.05 Ray Moore. 2.00-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music.†

(violin Concerto), Dvorák.

9.00 News.

9.05 Records: Mozart, Telemann, Britten, Schubert.†

10.30 Music Weekly.†

11.20 Boston SO/Ozawa: Bartok (Music for string, percussion, cello!†

11.55 In Short. 12.05 pm Boston SO: Ravel (Daphois).†

11.55 Chamber music: Haydn (op 71, no 31, Martinu, Mozart (K515)†

2.45 BBC SO/Downes (live from Dome. Brighton): Beethoven (piano concerto 4)†

2.20 No Divine Ocean.

3.40 BBC SO: Bruckner (Symphony 6)†

Radio 2. 8.00 Ed Scentoven (Stewart. 10.00 Noel Edmonds. 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile's Old Record Club. 3.00 Anne Nightingale's Request Show. 5.00 Top 40.† 7.02 Star Special: Ion Gillan.† 9.00 Alexis Kogner.† 10.02 Sounds of Jazz.† 12.60-5.00 am As Radio 2. 8.00 Ed Stewart. 10.00 Noel Edmonds. 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile's Old Record Club. 3.00 Anne Nightingale's Request Show. 5.00 Top 40.† 7.02 Star Special: Ion Gillan.† 9.00 Alexis Kogner.† 10.02 Sounds of Jazz.† 12.60-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2. 6.00 am Martinu, 3.00 Anne Nightingale's Request Show. 5.00 Top 40.† 7.02 Sounds of Jazz.† 12.60-5.00 am As Radio 2. 8.00 Ed Stewart. 10.00 Noel Edmonds. 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile's Old Record Club. 3.00 Anne Nightingale's Request Show. 5.00 Top 40.† 7.02 Star Special: Ion Gillan.† 9.00 Alexis Kogner.† 10.02 Sounds of Jazz.† 12.60-5.00 am As Radio 2. 8.00 Ed Stewart. 10.00 Noel Edmonds. 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile's Old Record Club. 3.00 Anne Nightingale's Request Show. 5.00 Top 40.† 7.02 Star Special: Ion Gillan.† 9.00 Alexis Kogner.† 10.02 Sounds of Jazz.† 12.60-5.00 am As Radio 2. 8.00 Ed Stewart. 10.00 Noel Edmonds. 1.00 Anne Nightingale's Request Show. 5.00 Top 40.† 7.02 Star Special: Ion Gillan.† 9.00 Alexis Kogner.† 10.02 Sounds of Jazz.† 12.60-5.00 am As Radio 2. 8.00 Ed Stewart. 10.00 Noel Edmonds. 1.00 Anne Nightingale's Request Show. 5.00 Top 40.† 7.02 Star Special: Ion Gillan.† 9.00 Alexis Kogner.† 10.02 Sounds of Jazz.† 10.

BBC I VARIATIONS: SCOTLAND: 1.25
pm Cau Sev 6.40 We'se Got a Hynur
10.25 Spirit of Scotland: 11.55 Weather
and news. BBC WALES: 3.30 Sports
line-up 4.30 Rhaglen Hysee Gwenters
5.20 Go with Noakes 6.40 Dechrat
Canu. Decifica Commut. 11.55 Neather
and news. NORTHERN RELAND.
11.55 m Wrather and news. ENGLAND: 12.00 Close

World Service

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on modum wave 1648
AHE AGSM) at the following limes:
AHE AGSM) at the following limes:
T.09 News about Britain,
7.45 World Radio (Jule, B.00 World News, 8.09 Reflection, 2.15, The Protection, 2.15, The Protection of the Protection, 2.15, The Protection, 2.15, The Protection of the Protection, 2.15, The Protection of the Protectio

WAVELENCTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LEC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 94.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BEC Radio London 206m 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

Ulster As London recept: 3.45 am Constitution. 9.30 Bairvion. 11.30 Brachcombers. 11.57 Weather. 1.00 pm Chopper Squad: Cliff Hanger. 2.00 Farm Progress. 3.30 The Incredible Bulk. 4.25 Southorn News. 9.30 Film: The Harding (Robert Shaw. 11.30 Pro-Celebrity Smoker. 12.15 am Weather. Spacewatch.

As London except 9.00 am Farming Today, 8.20 Biblyton, 11,30 Heritage in Danger, 1.00 am The Man from Atlantis, 1.55 Star Soccer 2.55 Film. for For 4 Take 189 Varney, 9.20 Film: The Hireling (Robert Shaw, Sarah Miles), 11,30 Pro Celebrity Snooker, 12.15 am Police Surgeon, Channel As London except: 2.28 Weather, 3.30 Salvage, 5.30 Ourst of Esples, 6.00 Salv Ann. 6.30 News, Channel News, Wrather, 7.45 B. J. and the Bear, 9.30 Film, Twisted Nerve, 11.40 Heritage in Danger, 12.25 am Epilogue, Weather,

As London except: 9.00 am Srsame Street: 11.00 Helpinh Iland. 11.30 Babsion. 1.00 am Out of Town. 1.30 Farming Diary. 2.00 Cabbages and Kings. 3.30 The Life and Times of Grizzly Agems. 6.30 Nows. Report West Headings. 11.40 England Their England. 12.10 am Westher.

As London except: 11.00 am link.
11,30 Helping Hand. 1.00 pm Bynones
1.30 Balley's Bird 2.00 George Hamilton IV. 3.30 Hed Gaumler. 4,00 Entamed World. 9.30 Film: Sunflower
(Sophia Loren, Marcelle Mastrolanni),
11,20 Sports Results. ATV

Border

Anglia A Linguist
As London except 9.30 am Rabylon,
11.30 Coll if Macaroni, 1.00 am Devine
County, 1.30 venture, 1.35 Farming
Diary, 2.05 Match of the Weet, 3.05
Cartoon Time, 3.30 The Little House on
the Provice, 8.30 Film, The erder of
retemary (Risk Douglas, Richard
Harris, Michael Redgraver, 11.00 Soap
11.30 The Outsiders, 12.00 The Bible
for Today. Tyne Tees Gooders, 9.30 Babslon, 11.36 Helping Hand, 1.00 hm Cheek II Utr. 1.30 Farming Outlook, 2.00 The Reverley Hilbillies, 2.30 Shootstick, 3.30 Utips As London except: 8.45 am The Do 11.45 Kaz. 12.40 am Epilogue.

Grampian As London except 9.30 am. Banton. 10.15. Doctors and Nurses 10.30 Link-Vic. 71.30 Catchages and Kings. 10.00 fm. Link-Vic. 71.30 Catchages and Kings. 1.00 pm Lingland Their England. 1.30 Forming Outcook. 2.00 Film: The Train Robbers 1 John Washe. Anni-Marriel, Rud Taylor. 2.30 Sotsport. 11.45 Westade Medical. 12.35 am Reflections.

Yorkshire

As London except: 9.00 am Bab, lop.
B.25 Helping Hand, 0.55 the Laverna
Adventures of Carpain Notwo, 11.02
Phy Guitar II, 11.25 Larming Darri,
weather, 12.00 Neckend World 1.66
pm Calendar Sunday, 1.30 Clash and
Company 2.30 Football Stacket, 9.01
Film: Charile Varrick, (Walter Matham,
11.30 blee Minutes, 11.32 World Cot
Footbal Space of The Who. Granada As London over 9.30 Baletten, 11.00 Plas Gullar, 11.25 Certoon 11.30 Heritago in Danger 1.55 pm Tals is your Eight, 2.20 Carnon 2.25 Kirk Cif Match, 3.30 the Love Hoat 9.20 Film, the Killing of Sister George (Berry Red, Sussental) York, 12.00 Stars on Ice.

Scottish

As Landon every: 8.30 am Play ton-ier. 10.00 Sections Street 11.20 Year Heining Hand, 1.00 pm Church series Renlinds Si Stephen's Church, Chegara 1.30 Farming Outlent, 2.00 Lury, he Lond, 2.15 Hanny Date, 2.45 Clean Mechal Caucheous 3.30 Sections; 6.90 Ghapter and Year, 9.30 Febr. The Long Ride Home Chem. Ford Computer Hamilton, 11.05 tate Cant Re-Stewert Locking Chapter, 10.11 Re-Stewert Locking Chapter, 10.11 Re-Stewert Locking Chapter, 10.11 Re-Stewert Locking Chapter, 10.11 Re-11.110 Encore for the Aris.

THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; * BLACK AND WHITE;

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(continued on page 13)

The House on the Headland

Continued from page 9

When after another five minutes, he rounded the further corner and came in view of the outbuilding with the bricked-up windows, he at once caught sight of a human body lying near the door in full moonlight. With the utmost speed he went to it and dragged it into the comparative darkness under a carob tree. It was of a strongly built man in his thirties with Courtenay's knife still deep in his side. Barnes rurned the coruse face down and made for the door of the outbuilding. Its lock had not yet responded to his attentions when, behind him, he heard another door-open. In no time he was hidden and watching.

A lamp approached from the house. Soon Barnes was able to recognize Count Axel in a white dressing-gown and Turkish slippers. His look of pleased expectation changed to one of mild puzzlement when, it could mild puzzlement when, it could be assumed, he noted the absence of the man now lying under the carob. He glanced about for a moment while Barnes crouched very still and hoped very much that the small patch of blood where the man had first lain was small enough paten or blood where the mair had first lain was small enough not to be noticed; then, evidently deciding that the matter could be left, the Count took a key from his dressing-gown pocket, opened the outbuilding door entered that it behind

to be noticed; it is be noticed; it denty an Asiatic han a from his dressing-gown ket, opened the outbuilding or, entered, shut it behind in and relocked it.

At once Barnes hurried over ad went on with his work. The lock was confoundedly still be the boy half of a five-pear-old thick was confoundedly still be lock was confoundedly still be lock was confoundedly still be lock and the need for complete silence a severe constriction. Some seven or eight minutes went by before the lock allowed itself to be turned. The bruman sense, only as we had no face nome, that is, in that interval it occurred to Barnes's need the best was along of the face of sales that Courted to Barnes's need to do nothing constitute action. In many event, no answer in the human sense, only as we had no face nome, that is, in that interval it occurred to Barnes's need to do nothing constitute action. In my event, no answer in the human sense, only as we had not face and the lock allowed itself to be turned to be turned to be turned to the beautiful that interval it occurred to Barnes sate that Court have been attacked while relocking the door, then that he lock as peak by analogy of the face of locking the door, then that he could not have been attacked while relocking the door, then that he could not have been attacked, and the propose to the propose to the man to pronounce them better field dead. I sam not as confident as Roger Harvey that the field which now stirred in its learnes's report was active in the folder. The first folder. The first indicate the total the lock and the propose to the confice of the lock as the propose to the man to pronounce them better field dead. I sam not as confident as Roger Harvey that the too the propose to the propose to the man to pronounce them better field dead. I sam not as confident as Roger Harvey that the too do not have a confident as the propose to the man to pronounce them better field dead. I sam not as Roger Harvey that the too his man to pronounce them better field dead. I sam not as Roger H

by an annagonist who had met him is half-turned in his direct to face. But his retion, but now, when he gazed and then keep it hidden; now with governments and police standingly quick. What had away and as it did so another such governments and police deprived him of the initiative? began to come into view, son, none of it would be possible door open an inch, two inches. I amushead, another true face in the same head sible. One small item that puzzled that pushed further. A little light chosed its eyes in pleasure, the was trying to say a single straight in front of him; climbed and ran, and stumbed it, he had learned, lay down the headland without the main room of the building.

the main room of the building serious injury; he was bruised On each side of the passage and bleeding in twenty places were smaller rooms, just then when he came to the best and on each side of the passage and bleeding in twenty places were smaller rooms just then when he came to the best and seemingly descreed. Barnes vassos. He had waited till he crossed the threshold and shut was out of hearing of the house the door Soon he was standing before letting himself start to at the portal in an excellent sob and whimper and manposition to see what was on the aged to keep almost completely quiet efter they landed though he let Vassos give him raw brandy and bread and hor other side of the curtain with out being seen. Some rhythmic be let Vastus give; him raw cal movement and the sound of heavy breathing could be heard, but no speech. He put his eye to the most promising sap. A lemp, the Count's or another, gave illumination that, while report, a penful chronicle not bright, was clear enough. The room held five day beds or couches each with an accumant. these decails hancelf in his report, a painful chronicle with its abund swings from the style of a conscientious, highly trained officer to that of a sensitive man still in a state of shock and semi-hysteria. But, as he says, he could not afford to wait till such time as he must have orders, and a replacement.

For Courtenay was dead couches, each with an occupant. All of these were naked. All were female. On the couch

were female. On the couch nearest Barnes there lay a girl of about 25 with prenty brown hair and three legs, two normally placed the third, somewhat withered, growing out above the left hip. Opposite: was it two negro women or one at the shoulders certainly two, at the hindquarters as certainly one; it was easy to see why Vassos placement.

For Courtensy was dead, had died in a monastery bospital within an hour of arriving there. It was on hearing this news that Barnes, again by his own account, wished most fervently that he bad killed Count Arel when he had tad the chance. But if he had, what would have happened to those occupants of the outbuilding? At that time in ther place, they would almost certainly have been quietly slaughtered, and in was easy to see why Vassos had been undecided about how many people had landed that night. Next to the two or the one, another double entity was disposed a slim girl of about the same age as the first, evidently an Asiatic half-caste with entity in features and the look

One small item that puzzlet Barnes I can clear up Cointenay's last words to him had nothing to do with terror he was trying to say a single word that I, with my Ancienas well as Modern Greek, car identify, though I have never encountered it: teratophilia enoit attraction to monsters No doubt Courtenay had rur No doubt Courtenay had ru across it in his psychologica dabbeings. It stands for at inclination bound to arouse abhorrence in those fortunate enough not to share it. Never theless I have pondered on i and other matters a good dea these last days, since reading the contents of that folder. have felt I have had to. Con gder: I way born in June o July, 1899, in the Levant nobody living knows exactl when or where. My colourin is Nordic. I have what migh be an Asiatic eye-characteristic Also consider something nobod Also consider something notice living knows in detail but I mear my right hip I have a old scar, very old, the relic congrey carried out so early i my infancy that my foster parents, who started to car for me when I was six week old, did not know, or said the did not know, the nature c old, did not know, or said the did not know, the nature c the operation. I have read the the tendency to bear twins a strongly inherited. Finally con sider what has occurred to m as I write these lines: whence do I derive what Harvey calle my fascination with the bigatre?

bizarre? That has decided me; I wi

Great losses

The saying "History never repeats irself" seems true only of illustrate Motphy's genius here, but my prolonged and unwished sorrows come, they come not single spies but with the uncanny repetition of a nightmare of many fine games that cryout recasily understood, Precision out to be published. So let me instead show you a game that its inspiration from Asking bids' which were crystallized by the Raffan World Chamdeprivation that has afflicted it in the matter of world cham-pions. Bobby Fischer's triumph at Reykjavik in 1972 when he won the world champiouship title by his brilliant victory over the Soviet grandmaster, Boris Spassky and his subsequent withdrawal from the inter-national scene is a kind of fac-

simile nightmare of Paul Morphy's rise and fall more Both players were supreme in their time and both suddenly put an end to their chess careers for reasons that appear either fantastic or mexplicable. Both wrested the world championship crown from European mas-ters and both allowed the title ters and both allowed the title to go back to Europe without a fight and by default. Had Bobby Fischer defended his title against Karpov in 1975 there is little doubt that he would have utterly destroyed his opponent. Had Paul Morphy continued to play after his return from Europe in 1859, or rather, had he continued his interpational he continued his international

he continued his international chess career, then he would have reigned supreme in the world of chess for many a year. But, alas, both these chess But, alas, both these chess geniuses withdrew with a shud-der of repulsion from the international scene. The loss to the chess world has been incalculble. Consider the marvellous

games Fischer could have played in tournaments and matches after 1972. In the euphoriz of the moment of his victory at Reykjavik he stated he would represent his country in the Olympiad at Skopje that followed on almost immediately. lowed on almost immediately after the match in Iceland. But he soon changed his mind and allowed the Russians to hold full sway at Skopje.
Paul Morphy's departure from

the chess scene is perhaps even more poignant for the student of chess history. His inter-national chess career was even briefer than that of Fischer-Morphy was only 22 years old when he retired from interwhen he redred from inter-national chess, whereas Fischer was 29. Since, moreover, the number of chess events is so much greater in our time than it was in the nineteenth century it follows that Morphy's genius had much shorter time in which to flourish. But in that brief time Morphy did indeed produce quite a wealth of wonderful games. They made a deep impression

on me when I was a boy. I well remember that when I was London Boy champion I got hold of a rather bad book by P. W. Sergeant that gave all the brown existing gaves of known existing games of Morphy. Playing through and studying these games opened up new vistas to me of the game, both in its combinative and its strategic aspects.

New York three years ago. It. 23 N. 18 0.65 25 9-01 N. 18 N. let his strict regard for the truth interfere with the romante

breath as Morphy and Fischer at the Interzonal Tournament in Riga this year.

And not 7... PxB; 8. 0-0, ON-B3; 9. N-KN5, Q-Q2; 10, Q-N4, N-Q5; 11, P-B4, P-KN3; 12, P-K5, Q-B3; 13, N-K2, NxN-Ch; 14, QxN, N-B7; 15, R-N1, N-Q5; 16, Q-K4, when White has a considerable advantage (Golombek-Dykstra, Leeuwarden 1947). Seven years later. I gave a simulameous display in Moscow against 8 picked schoolboys and one of them played 7... N-Q6 cin here and duly won his game. But what really impressed ine was that really impressed the was that he knew the game I had won-against Dykstra 7 years earlier, as he made clear in the postmortem. 9 N-KN5 Q-N3

An innovation, suggested to Tal by his trainer, Kapengut. Simple development leaves the initiative in White's hands eginitiative in White's hands e.g. 9., N-B3; 10, NxKP, Q-Q2; 11, NxP!, NxN; 12, Q-R5 ch; P-N3; 13, QxN, Q-O6 ch; 14, K-N1, B-N2; 15, Q-QN5, R-Q1; 16, QxQ, RxQ; 17, K-B1, Q-Q; 18, K-KZ, R-Q2; 19, P-B3, (Timman-Steau, Amsterdam 1978). 1978). 10 Q-K2

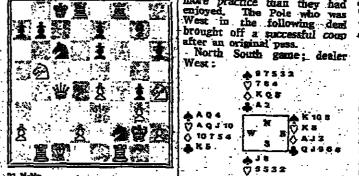
Obvious but bad; equally obvious but good was 10. Q-B3.
10 P-ONS P-RS 10 P-NS P-NS 11 P-ONS P-RS 10 P-ONS P-RS 15 P-PS 10 P-PS P-NS 15 P-PS 10 P-PS 10

Black, whose pieces all stand in attacking positions, has emerged with complete com-mand of the initiative, a sirua-tion in which Tal is in his element. 17 N-N5 QxP 18 Q-K3

Black was threatening to win the Queen by N-B5 ch.

18 RR-81 20 N-R4 NxP

19 R-B1 P-N5



The analogy between Paul If 21, Ran, Rar ch; 22, Qar, Morphy and Robert J. Fischer (or 22, Kar, R-Bi ch; when is well brought out in a fine Black wins at once) 22. Qar took by David Lawson that was ch, picking up the White Rook, published by David McKay in 21 1926 24 NAR N-Q6 21 N. 152 0-85 25 Q-K1 R(Q6)-KB0 25 Q-Q1

New-born failure

by the Italian World Chem by the simple reader with pions. The bidding combines a might ask for its licence to I mimber of questions which remake positive or negative. It is not a dozen years sink white Polugaievsky. Black Tal English Opening.

1 N.RES POBA 2 PAP NAP 2 PAB 3 PAR N.RES 5 N.RES 5 N.RES 6 N.RES 3 N.RES 2 PAR N.RES 5 N.RES 5 N.RES 6 N.RES 7 caire positive or negative

more than 2,000 players in any on his system car European country have reached "Occasional Psychics". I the stage in their bridge educa added: "If chicanery is pr tion when they can out into medicated there is no accurpractice special refinements way to cope with such a sitt
without having a trained parttion." Now that he is got
ner at their beck and call to lend respectability to t
However accurate its construct TARTAN TWO bid and oth tive bids there is a fundamental weakness in any system which must rely on a miscellaneous collection of conventions for

Britain a year ago won the Junior European Champion compelled to employ it edly well-trained. I am mentions and they were undoubted to employ it to his bidding, he could Junior European Champion compelled to employ it every possible occasion or freely well-trained. I am mention with store late in the day their substantial actrievement wentions which had become competition with 18 other part of his game and acceptanties because Poland was fifth after employing a Forcing Club in their laws of Rubb Pass system, like Marmic.

When dealer or second in hand the player passed on 13 or more points and his partner was then under compulsion to open the bidding. Another version of "Through the Looking Glass". The hands that were dealt did not favour this system, although it caused apprehension among compelled to employ it to his bidding, he could be every possible occasion or freely partners were werely possible occasion or freely possible occasion or

tem, although it caused apprehension among comperiapprehension among competitors; but there were some curious results. Against Polish methods Sweden attempted a similar system, opening badhands and lying-in-wait for a penalty on better values. This counter-system had its moments of sincess but partners needed of success, but partners needed more practice than they had K852 enjoyed. The Pole who was \$\times 10.74 \\
West in the following deal \$\times 19.2 \\
brought off a successful comp \$\delta 876 after an original pass.

North South game; dealer

West: 73532 å 10 8 7 3 Ö 9 5 2 Nest North East South No 1 Clab No No Double No No No

South could not rescue, so Sweden lost 1,400 points for which their game in No trumps at the other tame was poor compensation. However, the Fun is that the bidding war. Swedes had earlier lost 1.100 at the level of Four No Trum in One Diemond doubled but on Five Clubs because Some made a profit of 7 match points consess to make a number asking bids to which he more than made a slam in North's four points are, as at the other table was poor

No Trumps.

No Trumps.

North's four points are, as
Whatever the demerits of as he can rell worthless. Harry Golombek the spirit of bridge than Edward May

When a new system takes the Precision although it is world of experts by storm there licensed for duplicate may be some original features; but most of the opening bids, but most of the responses, are that CHARLES GOREN is converting with the author operating with the author Precision in an exposition this expert game, presumab to make it better understor

only by players who are truly france and elsewhere. At the masters and are seeking to rub off those rough edges which player could be penalised from the played; but then it was discovered that 6, OPXN, OZO ch. 7, KxQ, N-R3; 8, B-K3, P-K3; 9, K-B2, was in White's favour. 6 B-B4 B-K3 7 B-B3 N-GS ch. And not 7 . PxB; 8, O-O, ON-R3: 9, N-KNS, OCO 2. 15 those rough edges which player could be penalised from the player could be penalised from the company both natural and failing to adhere to announced convention but we scot free for opening On greatest admiration for its Spade on a Q 4 2 and a but inventor—C. C. Wei—and all His reply was that the author is works) I am bound to state the strength edges which player could be penalised from the player could be penalised from the company to the player. At the company is the player could be penalised from the player could be penalised from the could be penalised from the player could be penalised from the could be penalised from the player could be penalised from the could be penalis that Precision will prove to be advantages to be obtained fro a hopeless. failure. It is too reverse or psychiac bidding; b complicated.

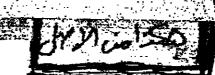
I should be surprised if against the player who wat

fonstresities, perhaps he w must resy we conventions for which is collection of conventions for which is conventions for which is conventions. The extent to which natural defendence on the smount sive bidding to partners who have not mastered valuable wishes to employ in compactions. If he finds it essent to his bidding, he could Britain a year ago won the to his bidding, he could

> tific bidding. It occurred in ternational team wisks before Precision had made its nat but not before partners we employing what is termed scientific approach.

М s ____ A A Q 7 O A K 5 O A K . .

▲ A K Q J 10 Whether South chooses open with a forcing bid of C Club or Two Clubs, he has make a decision even if forces his partner to bid second time and can ded a doubleton spade. His name contract is six Clubs which makes against any lead
playing the QQ at trick two.
West wins and returns a spa
declarer can enter dum
again, after cashing his A by ruffing his A and disca ing a neart on the CQ The only risk South must ! run is that the bidding will !



Travel

Time for thinking where buses have names, not numbers

Caribbem lifestyle operates at two speeds: slow, and stop. To accept this is to preserve sanity; reject it and you are in for a heap of trouble. I learned the hard way: years feet bay, is Ia Toc Hotel and ago, on my first visit to the West Indies, I saw a man sitting under a cassia tree. One foot rested on the other knee and he had put his straw har under his head for comfort. He was sitting and he wasn't waiting for a hus and he wasn't waiting for a hus and he wasn't selling anything; and if drove me mad that he sat on long, so uselessly. Now, as an old Caribbean hand, I know the answer. He was sitting. And maybe thinking a little. And when he got around to it, he'd get up and go away.

"Soon come", they say when out ask for your learnedry learned to the got around ask for your learnedry learned to the management imported management imported management imported management imported management imported management imported mongooses to keep in and never come at all. The

"Soon come", they say when ou ask for your laundry/ reakfast/ airline confirmation and never come at all. The elephone rings two thousand imes before anyone replies; nd then it's the wrong num-er. Electricity does eccentric ings; like going out.

In fact it comes as something f a shock to find, after an bsence, that the Windward lands are still there—despite eteorological efforts to disdge them, such as Hurricane avid. It is reassuring to know at in their hopeless, charming thargy they haven't been at in their hopeless, charming thargy they haven't been wed away to less temperate nes. But they are still there, British Airways confirms by uding, at St Lucia to be prese, eight hours or so after aving London. (Incidentally, ich pain can be avoided by asulting British Airways' vereign and Sneedbird holistications.) stinations.)

St Lucia, with its jarring hour d a quarter drive from Vieux rt Airport across the island capital of Castries.

ported mongooses to keep snakes off the greens, a ruse that worked so well that there are no snakes left. I tried to find out what the mongooses eat now—golf balls, very likely.

sand. But the catrines are small these days. Who says fishermen and farmers are alike? A farmer cultivates, gives back to the land; a fisherman just takes. The sea is running out of fish. So in Anse La Raye and Canaries there is not much to where food drops off the trees where food drops off the trees conditioning, breadfruit, banana, but man cannot live healthily by breadfruit alone. smile about, and some of the children's eyes are diseased. It

its friends as Luggage In Another Town), whatever would we do without you? St Vincent has black beaches.

ear now—golf balls, very likely.

A few miles down the road is Hurricane Hole, run by exBritish Airways pilot Nick Bowden who traded in that life for a more sensible alritude here at Marigot Ray, where he also charters his 1896-built yacht Cariad. It is a barefoot existence for those who can afford the price. It is a barefoot existence too at the neighbouring villages of Anse La Raye and Canaries, where fishermen heave their nets, spilling slippery silver scales onto the sand. But the catches are small these days. Who says fishermen

We do without you?

St Vincent has black beaches, boisterous breezes and, in overgrown sugar mills, ghostly reminders of satanic yesteryears when slaves were branded like cattle. In Mesopotamia Valley the gold is green, hanging on stems as far as the eye can see; but the banana economy slipped on its own skin, if you'll forgive the pun, when European markets purchased nearer home, when the pun when slaves were branded like cattle. In Mesopotamia Valley the gold is green, hanging on its own skin, if you'll forgive the pun, when European markets purchased nearer home, slipped on its own skin, if you'll forgive the pun, when European markets purchased nearer home, swing transport costs. All of which meant that the Caribbean was manoeuved more aggressively into a new industry, the which meant that the Caribbean was manoeuvred more aggressively into a new industry, the smokeless industry of tourism. Several countries — Jamaica, Barbados, the Bahamas—were already experienced in the field, had exploited with foresight and sophistication their natural assets of sun, sea, sand and sedation. It was up to the others to follow.

Which they did, though not

Such a place is Young Island which sends a ferry to collect a flag which will be seen from you from the quay in St Vincent, carrying you the five-minute ride. Vidal and Val greet you with a rum-punch as you step ashore, leading you to your "cottage"—a euphemism for hut with an outdoor shower.

Another such retreat is Prune Island. It is on the maps as Prune, but "folk thought that sounded kinda rude", so chose Palm Island instead. Ten years of Mustique because you-know-

minutes by launch from Union Island. John is Texan but has not been home in 23 years; neither does he wish to. He is happy sailing through these enchanted Grenadines—Sail Rock, Cannouan, Tobago Keys— looking after his guests, but not

pampering them.

You take John as you find him: he does not possess a suit and tie, and the idea of "those and tie, and the idea of "those garden parties at Government House" make him apoplectic. When he is not sailing he plants trees. The night I are with them, the Caldwells turned in at 9.30 pm—there were more trees to plant in the morning. So I went to bed, too, tucking in my mosquire net listening to my mosquito net, listening to the night insects honing their mandibles in the dark.

Another such retreat is rrung weighted on balandin scales Island. It is on the maps as before I boarded a nine-seater Prune, but "folk thought that Islander for the hop to sounded kinda rude", so chose Mustique. Most of us have heard Palm Island instead. Ten years of Mustique because you-knowago John and Mary Caldwell who has a house there. If I took a 99-year lease on 110 acres subotage the runway so that no simulate he launch from Hains and else could land yet safely one else could land. Yet safely enough we made our approach, dodging the cow pats, to shut off engines besides a terminal building marginally bigger than a sentry box. The Manager of Cotton House, the only hotel, was there to drive me across the fields to my cottage.

How beautiful it is at Cotton House, the touch of Oliver Messel everywhere — except upon the scenery, for which another hand must take the credit. Mind you, there is not here. ing to do. No golf course on the entire three by one and a half mile island. In fact, there is not much of anything: 32 houses, a couple of hundred souls with one bamboo church for their cure, one petroi pump, one shop. There are no ser-vices at the church, of course, the capital of Castries. Where tropical —coconut, mango, breadfruit, banana, but man cannot live and Street are lutted as farm cks. Rere bases have names, numbers: Sweet Rome, Get There Some
time capital of Castries. Where tropical —coconut, mango, breadfruit, copied the success formula: air. mandibles in the dark. one shop. There are no services at the church, of course, beach barbecues, and shop they have forgiven, they have forgiven th

Le Petit Piton thrusts opward at Soufriere, St Lucia. burial. And the shop tends to when we get home." when we get home." Well, there is a serpent in every Garden of Eden; and the solided Basil's where most of the population go at one time or another; and here it was that I met someone who invited the top coefficient of the coeffic How beautiful it is at Cotton

me to her cocktail party.

There is a novel in Mustique. There is a nove in musique.
There must be with the cast I
met at that party: ex-Indian
Army major, the rich widow
complaining of her poverty, the American doctor, the mysterious blonde whose name we were

in neighbouring Bequia where nice to each other at parties— 2nd class (low season Early-they have facilities for decent you should hear what we say bird): 1284. inately).

Caribbean exocrience. In the West Indian negro, descendant of a slave culture, there is a brooding quality. I do not think they hate us; neither do they love us, for they have little cause to do so. Their wounds went deep, and while perhaps they have forgiven, they have never quite forgotten the sins of our fathers.

LIAT airfare from St Lucia-St Vincent: £20 (approxi-

As a guideline, two weeks inclusive boliday in La Toc in St Lucia runs from £555 to 1840, according to the season (High season from December 15 to March 31).

Rankin Kuhn; and Thomas Cook Ltd specialize in Carib-There's a fortune to be made for someone writing a compre-hensive Caribbean travel book. The most reliable at the moment seems to be Fodor's Guide to the Caribbean.

Michael Watkins

Gardening

Seasonal ideas

t week we were invited by too there are some delightful loddeston near our home to are very decorative ornaments. s to visit their vast nursery. When not actually in use they

large-sized equipment to

with their needs. ibly half of them would

vatering. s brings me to the nage Works, Blacksmith Lane, Chil-problem of Christmas worth, Guildford, Surrey, price People who have everys brings me to the pagalways appreciate a bowl Now for a quick look at at of bulbs just coming other possible gifts for those flower, a flowering pot or a foliage plant. I I suggest that as an added r. This advice I offer, not is. Some people grow pot : splendidly; others keep alive for a time and s are simply plant killers. grow house plants suclly there are really only

rature humidity and ing. Feeding, while an tant part of the regime. critical. Most plants are in the temperature of 60-70 deg F. Cyclamen, cample I have found do ke much above 55-60 deg ntpaulias or African vioke 60 to 75 deg and a nount of humidity in the phere—they do well in a om or a kitchen, or on a filled with pebbles and Yet we have an African in a spare bedroom

has flowered happily for

main points to watch-

Electricity Council and the real copper handmade water-ous firm of T. Rochford & ing cans, one, or two pint size.

how the application of . For anyone who has a greentricity to the growing of house, a conservatory or a sun plants has greatly in room where they grow plants, I productivity and suggest a splendid gift would lity, reduced costs and be a small electric fan with a ed fuel. Most of these elec- special fixing bracket. This fan al benefits have been avail- is suspended at the far end of for the amateur for some the greenhouse, right up in the s and I will write about apex of the roof pointing a again one day soon. The downwards at an angle of 10 t about the developments degrees. It is built for concochfords is that the elec-i industry has really stu-the problems of glass-e growers and produced should go for years-

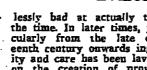
It thrusts the warm air that has risen to the top of the we walked through the greenhouse down again, drying of greenhouses filled off condensed moisture from three quarters of a mil- the leaves of plants at night scarlet poinsettias for and thus preventing attacks of itmas, hundreds of thou mildew and other diseases. ; of cyclamen, African vio- Also I am sure it must save on ferns and foliage plants of hearing costs. My wife for description I could not fans and was much impressed but reflect gloomily that by the absence of disease in ably half of them would our greenhouse when we ead by Easter. They will installed one 18 months ago. illed by neglect, or mis. These fans are obtainable in d kindness in the form of garden centres or in case of difficulty from Humex Ltd, Postal Garden Centre, Titian

who garden indoors or in the open. A Sudbury soil testing kit; packs of Phostrogen the most popular and inexpensive ment you give a cache soluble plant fertilizer, costing ith the pot plant, or per from a few pence to several an earthenware or plastic pounds are sure to please. Thermometers, rain gauges, r. This advice I offer, not the shance the value of the all welcome gifts and a but for entirely practical is. Some people grow pot Diplex Ltd, PO Box 172, Watford Herts, will bring an illus-trated broadsheet, price list and an article by an internationally famous meteorologist explaining how to get the best use out of these modern in-

Struments.

Secateurs, and shears are always welcome. I have never understood why the Wilkinson two headed pruner at fil.20 has never really caught the imagination of gardeners. It was: invented by Wilkinsons design staff for their chairman who developed arthritis in his hands and could not prune his roses with ordinary secateurs. roses with ordinary secateurs. The design team just put the "Knifecut" blades on 14in handles. With this tool one can prune roses or other shrubs with ease and keep well away from the thorns. I accept that one cannot slip this two handed pruner into a pocket, but whenever I have any ast 18 months and the serious pruning to do I always take our the two handed is not particularly rake of

Now for some stocking ering is the crucial fac-fillers, or low priced articles



The invention of the mainspring by Peter Henlein of
Nuremberg just after the year
1500 heralded the era of portable timepieces and watches.
The distinction between clocks
and watches is unclear in the
early years; it is only when
watches arrived in the
"pocker" that it becomes clear
that watches and clocks are
going their separate ways.
Cromwell and the Purisans
with their dislike of ostentation are credited with the innovation of placing a watch in
a pocket; a small oval silvercased watch male around 1625
which belonged to Cromwell

I lessly bad at actually telling
the time. In later times, partimany rare pieces through
many rare pieces through
or striking watch, with an
alarm, by Nicholas Volant of
museoum acquisition, makes a
alarm, by Nicholas Volant of
alignmes, rabbits and scrolling
interest rabbits and scrolling
foliage; the sides are piecred
to allow the chimes to sound
out, but in a lattice of birds,
animals and flowers. After so
on watchmasking, and decorationwatchmasking, and decorationwatch all the most incricate
achievements of the goldsmith
and jewellers are applied to
movation of placing a watch in
a pocket; a small oval silvercased watch make around 1625
which belonged to Cromwell

I sold the time. In later times, partimany rare pieces through
or striking watch, with an
alarm, by Nicholas Volant of
alignmes, rabbits and scrolling
foliage; the sides are pierced
to allow the chimes to sound
out, but in a lattice of birds,
animals and flowers. After so
of Royal provenance incormoration are credited with the innovation of placing a watch in
a pocket; a small oval silvercased watch made around 1625
which belonged to Cromwell

I sold the century clockwatch, with an
alarm, by Nicholas Volant of
allowatch, with an
alarm, by Nicholas Volant of
allowatch, the gilt
museoum acquisition, makes a
alarm, by Nicholas Volant of
striking watch, with an
alarm, by Nicholas Volant of
allowatch, the gilt
metal case is
intricately worked; the gilt
dial plate is engraved with
sil distance the



A rare silver gilt skull watch with pendant for crucifix, and a gold-cased Bras-en-L'air watch,

Marking time, with great ingenuity

Collecting

This makes the sale of the Belin collection at Sotheby's next Thursday a particularly notable occasion. The Belios are a distinguished Washington family and the collection was begun by Ferdinand Lammot Belin when he was attached to the Uniced States Legation in Peking in 1917. He continued an ardent collector throughout his life—he died in 1963—and the collection was added to by his son Capt Peter Belin and his wife, who have finally decided to sell the collection.

dial plate is engraved with figures, rabbits and scrolling to allow the chimes to sound out, but in a lattice of birds, animals and flowers. After so much work had been lavished on the working of the watch and the case, the maker tacitly admits that it is no good as a sundial and a compass in the lid of the watch. (It is estimated at £15,000-£20,000).

Moving on into the seventeenth century, there are two



the form of the badge of the cess Mary. Duchess of Clouces-Order of the St. Esprit. It is ter. (It is estimated at £8,000-

engraved with the Emblems of the Evangelists, angels, scrolling foliage and a generally mixed bag of holy and secular symbols. The inside of the The Turks were enthusiastic covers are gilt, one engraved purchasers of clocks and with the Annunciation, the watches at this time, preferencher with the Nativity with ring their wares ormate, richly with the Annunciation, the other with the Nativity with tiny precision—the whole is only 45mm across. The dial plate of the watch itself lapses engagingly into the secular, with reclining naked ladies and rabbits engraved on the spikey arms of the cross. (It is estimated at £15,000-£20,000).

The second notable seven-teenth century case encloses a watch by Charles Bobinet. The case is edged with enamel flowers in high relief; the back is centred with an enamel miniature painting of Minerva

that watches and clocks are going their separate ways. Cromwell and the Purisans with their dislike of ostentation are credited with the innovation of placing a watch in a pocket; a small oval silvercased watch made around 1625 which belonged to Cromwell and was clearly suitable for pocketing is in the British Museum.

The intervening centuries have seen an immense amount of ingenuity and invention applied to the apparently made in the collection of a going watch made around 1625 which belonged to Cromwell and was clearly suitable for pocketing is in the British first the logenuity and invention applied to the apparently made in the save seen an immense amount of ingenuity and invention applied to the apparently made invention applied to the apparently made in the save seen form the first the logenuity and invention applied to the apparently made invention applied to the apparently made invention and controlled movement of a decoration was added to by his wife, who have finally decided in ingenuity and invention applied to the apparently made invention are collectors of watches have seen an immense amount of ingenuity and invention are controlled movement of the broady more collectors in the necessary to cover up the fact that the watches were stoll and or and the case, the maker tacitly admits that it is no good as a made to continued an admits that it is no good as a madent collector throughout in adent to the United States Legation in Peking in 1917. He continued an adent to the United States Legation in Peking in 1917. He continued an adent to the united state it is no good as a madent case. The watch that it is no good as a madent collector throughout its are not, of course, mutually decided by his wife, who have finally decided by wife, who have finally decided by the sell the collection.

The Belia collection was of elaborate and curious of collectors in the afficient of the case of the inside is again a delication. Moving on into the seven-collectors of the case of the ingenuity and invention to distrac

order of the St. Esprit. It is essentially a cruciform box within which nestles closely a cruciform watch.

The silver outer covers are eneraved with the Emblems of the third quarter of the eighteenth century and was made by Markwick Markham of Lon-don for the Turkish market. jewelled and curious. Markham worked almost exclusively for

this market.
The ring watch has a white enamel dial with Turkish numerals, framed by a circle of diamonds. The shoulders of the ring are set with diamonds while the back has green trans-lucent enamel (with chiselled patterning in the gold below showing through) and enamel flowers in relief. To wind the watch there is a tiny key. It is estimated at £3,000-£5,000.)

Moving into the world of precision watches there is a for Prince Alexandre Demidoff gold with an ingenious alarm mechanism. A tiny pin, smaller pique decoration. (It also is than a rose's thorn, emerges estimated at £15,000-£20,000.)

An eighteenth century watch of Royal provenance incorporates two similar, exquisitely £8,000-£12,000.)

An extraordinary monument to the delight of lare eight-centh and early nineteenth century connoisseurs with his torical souvenirs is the skullshaped watch thought to date from around 1800 but engraved with the inscription:
"The gift of Francois King of
France to Maria Stuart Queen

(in Latin). There was apparently a story circulating around the year 1800 that Mary Queen of Scots had a skull watch which she gave to Mary Seaton just before her execution in 1587. it. There is another, similar, watch in the collection of the Worshipful Company of Clock-makers. The skull is some 7 cms in height and made in silver gilt. The whole is elaborately engraved and pieced; it opens up at the teeth to reveal the inner watch face and dial. A wooden crucifix with a silver Christ figure screws into the cranium. (It is estimated at £4,000-£6,000.1

The collection contains 195 lots of varying distinction. even contains an early nickel cased "Ingersoll" watch by the Waterbury Clock Company estimated at £200-£300. The Waterbury Clock Company began to make watches for Robert H. Ingersoll in 1892. Sotheby's catalogue informs us: "Watches of this type are rare as most have been discarded as rubbish ".

Geraldine Norman

Drink

Sparkling variations

The Champagne tag—"In victory you deserve it, in defeat very special buffet or supper. You need it,"—is only one of the many good reasons for the many good reasons for drinking the world's supreme sparkling wine. It is often not realized how individual are the styles of the wines of the oldest Champagne houses. At the Champagne houses. At the styles of the wines of the oldest Champagne houses, have brought reacute "wine weekend" at the Castle Hotel, Taunton, for Early Hotel, Taunto within the area but the traditions of the black grape vinemousse taste unusually good,
yards (around Rheims), the
Côte des Blancs (above
Epernay) and the delicately
fine Ay wines ("We made the
reputation of Champagne before
clude J. B. Almond, The BrewRoad, NW1.

Avize wines, the Vaudon nas a carry cellars at 20 Midland
steely crispness, with a Road, NW1.

It is sad that Champagne,
which can never be cheap, is
so often spoiled by indifferent
service—saucer-shaped glasses.

keeping a house plant and that is why I will offer a cache por, or cameral deep saucer with the pot plant cannow and the pot plant is covered wire plant ites; and is port pot plants, give sourcers. The point is you pour a rablespoon I mother is interested in two of water into the and whether the plant will draw up what is flower arrangements by lunch time and then an empty the saucer. You learn bow much water lant, is likely to draw rate grades and whether the plant plants is likely to draw rate grades and the second and the

war with the second

EXHIBITIONS & LECTURES THE SOMERSET HOUSE. AN Treasures Exhibition, Somerset House, Strand, London, WC2R TL 22 November to 9 December, Weekdays 11 noon-to pin 7 00 pm, Sundays 12 noon-to pin Admission £2.50 including illustrated handbook.

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2. JOHN FLAXMAN R.A.
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Fred Emery

Fifty minutes of 'prime minister' time

Only four words were lacking in Mr Roy Jenkins's potent television lecture on Thursday-"I accept the nomination". Thus wryly to catch a bid for power (and I credit a perceptive colleague with the words) s perhaps only to be premature.

The sometime pretender to be Labour Prime Minister was unmistakably presenting himself as candidate to lead Britain's new Centre novement which, having entited Labour's moderates and in coalition with Mr Steel's resurgent Liberals, will capture the next election. Fantasy? Well the alternative viewing to Mr Jeakins was, on BBC 2, Diamonds in the Sky, and, on ITV, Fallen Hero. When it has all been tried, as it doubtless will be, we have our ready choice of

Pause first to wonder or rejoice that in the gathering gloom we are allowed such indulgence, even with a 534 licence fee. Cabinet Ministers rage to the point of hysteria over ters rage to the point of hysteria over the reporting by television journalists; BBC management frets lest Mrs Thatcher's presumed vindictiveness devours them. Yet here, for 50 minutes of prime time, free of charge, was a personal political broadcast by someone preparing to come back from the EEC Commission presidency to oust Conservative and Labour alike. Marvellous.

I mean no belittlement of Mr I mean no belittlement of Mr Jenkins's ideas, his analysis, call for

paper and others he got generous play for those wanting the book of What is fascinating is the back of his timing and forthcoming room for action.

First, for the viewer. He came on just after the nine o'clock news knocked many people flat with the anortgage increase. Then, set in the mortgage increase. Then, set in the week's events, he appeared, some thought reassuringly, after the shock of Blunt's immunity—the revalation of which has had a far more corrosive effect on public confidence than, suspect, many politicians realize. Also he appeared or a moment when a few more Conservative MPs are getting restive over the Government's lack of imagination in its policypresching, and its resort to near

Just six months into what Mrs Thatcher's most ardent supporters intend to be a 10-year government, it is uncustomarily early for talk of (government of national And, in truth, Mr Jenkins is going for something different, and has had the sense to jump in before gnu time arrives-usually when a Conservative government is collap-

sing.
Mr Jenkins dared to speak of the wocation of a politician being to help secure that desperately needed recovery of the British economy and British national selfIs Mr Jenkins a by-election success. making an

attempt to lead a

Centre party?

confidence". How he will try it I do not know But it is clear that when he returns from Brussels next year there is no point in his standing as a Labour candidate. He will also be 60 by then, so he will not be waiting around for the other parties to introduce pro-portional representation—which he so insistently urged must now be the major mechanism to get the politics the majority supposedly wants.

What he needs is a by-election to win as standard bearer for a new Centre or Democratic party. A year from now reguld be proprietous timing from now would be propitious timing. The winter after this, most Ministers agree, will be wretched, with Britain in the depth of depression and a possible government-union collision.

By then the next Labour Party con-ference might have played its leader-

ship and policies into the hands of the Left. The time would be rice for

But Mr Jenkins would need Liberal But Mr Jenkins would need Liberal self-denial. There is little doubt that Mr Steel would be favourable. His main precondition for coalition was met, with Mr Jenkins's commitment to proportional representation. But such denial could be painful for the Liberals. They would then be hoping for their own rewival. Which Liberal candidate, after years of waiting candidate, after years of waiting would stand aside and urge voters to support Mr Jenkins instead? They have done it before, for Mr Dick Taverne, and he soon disappeared.

The Liberal dilemma could repro-duce a schism like that over the Lib-Lab pact, with Mr Steel arguing, against the purists that the only way to Liberal credibility would be coalition, and not another futile attempt to win outright

Mr Jenkins's talk of "breakout could be matched by Mrs Thatcher Her problem in arguing the case ! that her "mandate" rests on the 33 par ner mandate rests on the 33 per cent of the electorate who voted Conservative, and that the world economic blight is closing in. She has a desperate time sounding convincing, especially to supporters who long to see her resist Civil Service advice.

One of the most depressing con-sequences of the Blunt debate is how tittle political pressure there was for any change. It took a young Conser-vative MP, Mr Jonathen Airken, to

that American Congressional over sight committees have not done damage to intelligence services. It is mainly government appointmentees and the changes they wrought that cause disruption.

The Government now proposes to do nothing further in the Blunt affair -just as nothing further was done —just as nothing further was done after the Bingham report into British oil company violations of Rhodesia sanctions. And precisely what we ought now to be getting in the Commons, in secret committee session only where needed, is scrutiny of our Ministers and the men they appoint. Then let the Committees report.

Take for example the American Senate system of nomination hearings into key appointees. A man like Sir Frank McFadzean, picked last week by Mrs Thatcher to head Rolls-Royce. could not hope in Washington to escape scrudny for the years 1964-1976 when he was managing director of the Royal Durch/Shell group of

Prime Ministers have been through the wringer with all the oil companies often enough for us to be very uneasy when it comes down to talk of patriotism. For all public and quasi-public appointments, is it any longer enough for the politicians to say simply " trust as "?"

This kind of change, too Mr Jen-kins ought not to forget if his cam-paign is to have any chance with those who are presently, as he put it, alienated from government.

assigned reporters to the cam

paign and many reported his

species verbatim.

The Times published more than 85,000 of his words during the first week of the Scottish tour. In its editorial columns,

it was rather disapproving of the whole campaign, deploring "the infliction of provincial brass bands" which it felt gave

the atmosphere of a circus and concluding that "the character of the demagogue has preponderated over that of the states-

The speeches which made up the Midlothian campaign were certainly lengthy by modern standards, often lasting more than one and a half hours. Yet.

the working men and women who packed into village halls

and crowded on to railway platforms in the bitterly cold November evenings to hear

them were never restive or dis

bribes and promises of social goodies and higher wages that

are the stock in trade of modern politicians on the hustings. Instead he appealed to the hearts and minds of his

audiences, treating them to academic disquisitions on the state of foreign affairs, with

impassioned outbursts on the evils of British imperialism and

the rights of native peoples and occasional digressions into the

mismanagement of the national

The effect of the Midlothian

campaign was to discredit Beaconsfieldism in the eyes of

the electorate and make it

certain that the Liberals would win the next election with

Gladstone once again at their

head. After the general election

of April 1880, at which he was

renurned for Midlothian with a majority of 211. Gladstone sccepted the offer of the Premiership made to him by a

reluctant Queen.

He later told Rosebery that he had taken the office only because he felt called to it by the nation which had nobly answered the call of justice and recognized the brotherhood of man. He added: "The romance of politics, which befell my old the interest of the control of th

age in Scotland, has spread over the whole land. As to Mid-lothian the moral effect, before and after, has I think sur-

passed all our hopes."

reluctant Queen.

finances.

Gladstone did not offer the

The flecks of green that tripped up a bomber

ered Thomas McMahon, an ex- when McGirl, who gave his perienced bombmaker into the name as Patrick Rehill, of Kilperienced bombunaker into the hands of the police and a few name as Patrick Rebill, of kilhands of the police and a few name as Patrick Rebill, of kilhands of the police and a few name as Patrick Rebill, of kilhands of the police and a few name as Patrick Rebill, of kilhands of the police and a few name as Patrick Rebill, of kilhands of the police Rebill, of kilhands of the police and hands were staking so violently that he could not get the key into the bootlock.

"Sentimental, i'm perialist joined by two more policementes."

"McMaton, who had given his correct name and address, and the had user thumbed

life imprisonment only three mouths after Lord Moontbatten's death on August 27. ten's death on August II.

But the IRA's plot to murder the Earl probably began five months earlier, when Mr Airey Neave, shadow spokesman on Northern Ireland, was killed by a houth in March.

by a bomb in March. The men responsible be-longed to the Irish National Liberation Army, a rival org-solization to the IRA, which until that day was almost in-heard of in Britain. A counter-coup by the IRA was felt by them to be necessary.

Police believe Lord Mount

batten's morder was probably planned in Bundoran, a provisionel IRA stronghold in co Donegal, close to Mullaghmore and Classiebawn Castle, co

Sligo, Lord Mountbatten had visited Classiebawn every August for the past 33 years. His visits were a tourist attraction in the area and were even mentioned in the Irish Tourist Board's

in the Irish Tourist Board's brocheres on County Sligo.

The man the provisionals picked to plaint the bomb was an experienced bombmaker who had managed to clude police attempts to convict him of any crime.

of any crime.

A tecrotaller and a nonsmoker, McMahon, aged 31,
has been on police files since
he was 20. He is a friend of
Sean MacStiofan and Seamus
Twomey, both former chiefs of
staff Because of his Republican sympathies, he has to
change his car every three or
four months, is frequently away
from home and might have been
sent to Libva for a period of ent to Libya for a period of

realizing.

He had already appeared in the special criminal court twice before this trial, in 1972.

to his father, in a house he He told police that on the day before the bombing he had hirch-hiked from his home at Carrickmacross to Mullingar, co Westmeath where he spent the

Mr Mulloly, who has served a matched the sand of Mullagh term in prison for membership more slipway. of the IRA, told the court he His tests were backed up by been removed from outside his bouse after he arrived home be-

tween midnight and 12.39 am, on August 27 and another car had been put in its place. flake found in the red Escor McMahen set off in the yellow came from the yellow Corre Cortina for Mullaghmore, where car, which linked McMaho. he planted the four to five with the yellow Cortina. he planted the four to five pound bomb in the cocket of Lord Mountbatten's boat, He then drove back to Strokestown where he left the Cortina and travelled to Granard, co Longford, where he

gravedigger, of Ballinamore, co Leittim, who was accused with McMahon of murdering Lord Moumbarten. He was acquitted.

operating spot checks on cars driving into the small country town of Granard when he stop-ped the Escort at 9.55 am less than two hours before the bomb went off.

said that he had just thumbed a lift from McGirl, whom he had just met, tried to persuade the police that it was not neces-

sary for him to come to the station as well. He told Garda Lohan, who drove him to the station: "What sort of a man who does not know the number of his own car? Maybe there is no

The two men were being held at the station on suspicion of being members of an illegal organization when news came through of the explosion at Mulagamore at 11.45 am and the deaths of Lord Mountbatten. Nicholas Knatchbull, aged 14, his grandson, and Paul Marwell, aged 15, a boar-boy of Emiskellen, co Fernanagh. The Dowager Lady Brabourne, aged 83, died later of the Injuries she received. Detectives were dispatched from police headquarters in Dublin to Granard. Detective Sergeaut Thomas Dunne from the Technical Bureau in Dublin wanted to interview them be at the station on suspicion o

wanted to interview them be cause McMahon was known to the pelice as a bombmaker and he thought the other man they were holding was Patrick Rehill, whose name was also

When detectives arrived, Mc Girl gave his real name and said he had pretended to be Rehill because he was driving Rehill's car without insurance McMahon refused to give any statement other than a brief

account of his movements the day before the bombing. There was no confession or incriminating statements by Mc m me special criminal court incriminating statements by Mc twice before this trial, in 1972. Mahon and the forensic evi and 1975. Both times he was dence became crucial it was accused of being a member of compiled in Ireland's forensic the IRA and both times, was science laboratory, which has acquired.

He is married with two had only achieved its full com children and lives near door plement of staff this year.

Dr James Donovan, founder and director of the laboratory was the most important witness He established that McMahon clothing had on it traces of explosives and green, paint fakes and smears which matched the paint on Lorr

whom he refused to name.

In reality, it seems that he travelled to Strokestown, co were fishes of the same green-reality, it seems that he travelled to Strokestown, co were fishes of the same green-reality which linked the car with the beautiful linked the car with the linked the linked the linked the linked the linked the li

those of Dr Sheila Willis chemist attached to the labors tory who put the last missin piece in the jigsaw, when sh

comparison microscopy and said that the chances of two paints appearing the same using such methods was 250,000 to

The driver of the Ford Escort stood up to the vigorous cross was Francis McGirl, aged 24, a examination and finally gravedigger, of Ballinament the case against Thoms McMahon. The case cannot t said to be closed, however, a the police are still searching for the man who detonated the and by remote control for the men who planned th

Annabel Ferriman

Pity the homeless Kingfisher

There are plenty of other birds in the water-meadows near the river and the big and little "felfers", field-fares and red-"felfers", field-fares and red-wings, are arriving in hundreds. Snipe are wisping in from all directions and a couple of hen harriers and a "ring-tail" have been seen this November already, flying low over per-plexed flocks of lapwings. Young herons are lined up by cleared dykes, seizing water-snalls exposed by the low water. They came in the summer for eels, but "eels have gone down into the mud now", according

into the mud now", according o fishermen, but "kingfishers", to complete the rhyme, no longer "fly up to meet the

The story goes, old Bert used to say, that these brilliant birds were seen best at this time of the year when the meadows began to flood because they came to look for Noah's Ark. "Noah let the dove out first", he said, "then the kingfisher. The dove went back, but the Martinmats bird is still searching for the Ark."

There are small fish by the sluice ourfalls to attarct the cyanaed-backed birds upstream and the banks are lush with late grass: unfortunately there are no willows. Modern river management demands treeless banks, so the willows have been removed. Channel maintenance is simpler without them but it means that the kingfishers have nowhere to perch to survey the water for fish, nor even to roost

If water authorities would provide alternative accommodashort posts, set upright into the banks by the kingfishers' old chosen haunts, it might prevent pearing altogether from this and other similar waterways.

Alison Ross



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How Gladstone's 'whistle-stop' campaign rocked the Tories

Exactly a 100 years ago today an elderly politician embarked on what was to be one of the most remarkable political cam-paigns in British history. Half a dozen speeches delivered in a remote corner of the United precipitating a general election, making inevitable the defeat of the government and ensuring that their author would be the next prime minister.

To achieve a comparable political coup to William Ewart Gladstone's Midlothian campaign today it would be neces-sary for Sir Harold Wilson to come out of his semi-retire-ment, abandon his safe seat of Huyton to fight a Tory held stronghold in the Home Counties and introduce himself to his new prospective constituents in a week-long triumphal progress denouncing the evils of Thatcherism.

In 1879 Gladstone was on the verge of his seventieth birthday and MP for the safe_Liberal and MP for the safe Liberal seat of Greenwich. He had retired from active public life after the defeat of his first government in 1874, and in keeping with his long desire for "an interval between Parliament and the grave", had devoted himself to studying the Christian doctrine of eternal publishment.

studies, however, by mounting anger at what he took to be the moral baseness and dangerous profligacy of the jingoistic and imperialistic foreign policy being pursued by the government led by his arch-rival, the Earl of Beaconsfield, which showed itself in such actions as the proclamation of Queen Victoria as Empress of India, the invasion of Afghanistan; the annexation of the Transvaal and waging of war against the Zulus, and the general mood of hostility towards Russia.

Gladstone was deeply moved by what he saw as the "virtu-ous passion" of those Noncon-formist and radical elements in the country who opposed the government and he felt impelled to lead them in a national crusade to uphold the rights of small nations and the principles of peace and re-trenchment for this. He needed a platform in the Celtic fringes of Britain far away from the cynical and indifferent atmosphere of London.
When he announced that he



wich at the next election, there was no shortage of offers from safe Liberal seats which wanted the great elder statesman as their representative.

The most intriguing offer

tion in Midlothian, the county constituency around Edin-burgh Midlothian was, in fact, a safe Tory scar effectively in the gift of the leading local laird, the Duke of Buccleuch, whose numerous tenants faced eviction if they did not vote

for his candidate.

In the 40 years up to 1879, elections in Midlothian had only been contested twice, and a Liberal had only been returned once. Buccleuch's son, Viscount Dalkeith, was the sitting member. ting member. The attraction of Midlothian

to Gladstone was undoubtedly the tremendous publicity that he would attract by launching his national crusade against Beaconsfield in the heartland sphere of London.

When he announced that he made even more certain of this would not be fighting Green, when he announced that he

would be making a tour through the constituency in November to introduce himself to the electors in a series of speeches. It was unheard of for major national politician to behave in such a way, especially when there was not even an election in prospect.

The details of the Midlothian

campaign were planned by the roung Earl of Rosebery, the leading Liberal landowner in the constituency. He had been very impressed by a Democratic Party convention which he had arrended in New York and wanted to give the show business flavour of American political campaigning to Glad-stone's two-week progress through Scotland which was to take in visits to Glasgow and the Highlands as well as the speech-making tour of the con-

stituency. stituency.

The campaign was based around a series of railway journeys, for which a special American-style Pullman carriage was hired, with carefully scheduled stops for "im-

crowds, and torchlight processions and firework displays in In fact, the rapturousness of Gladstone's reception in Scot-

land surpassed Rosebery's wildest expectations. From the moment he left his home north Wales to the time he left Motherwell station two weeks later, he was almost continually mobbed and feted by huge crowds who waited for hours by the side of the railway even just to see him pass by.
The train which took him

north from Liverpool to Edioburgh was forced to make six unscheduled stops before in even reached Carlisle, so great was the crush at intervening was the crush at intervening stations. People came from as far afield as Sherland and the Western Isles and paid up to £10 to crowd into the halls

where Gladstone was speaking. Altogether, Gladstone reck-oned that 87,000 people heard carri- him speak in Scotland. More-efully than 70 newspapers, including "im- two from the United States,

Ian Bradley SPORTS DIARY

A cautionary tale for

Amidst all the euphoria generatted by that rousing victory of the North over the All Blacks, and all the optimism about England's prospects in the international at Twickenham today it is prudent, perhaps, to introduce a cautionary note. New Zealand have not lost an international match in these islands since 1953, when Wales beat Bob Stuart's fourth All Blacks in Cardiff by 13 points to eight. And, if my arithmetic is correct, the All Blacks in 10 tours here (four of them in the past eight years) have played 219 matches in the British Isles, losing a mere 13 of them, drawing eight and scoring 4,244 points against 1,445. It is a

mighty record. ever, it may be encouraging to note that of those still playing, or aspiring to play inter-national rugby in these islands, only Englishmen know what it feels like to wear their country's jersey in a winning XV against New Zealand. A number of players remain at the top who participated in the British Lions' one inter-national victory in New Zea-land in 1977; and the career of the great Ulsterman, Mike

Gibson, goes back comfortably to the heady successes on the rour of 1971. Yet Ireland have

beaten New Zealand.

although they achieved a 10-10 draw in 1972, and nor have Scotland, who drew the match of 1963

England achieved, after three losses against provincial opposition, a remarkable win over New Zealand in Auckland by 16-10. Fran Cotton and Tony Neary, both now playing at Twickenham, were in that suc-cessful side. So were two of today's reserves. Roger Uttley and Peter Squires as well as played a key part in last week's Northern triumph and, who knows, might have engineered another one for England had the selectors offered him the earlier. Neary had beecn on a flank in the England team that went through South Africa unbeaten and won their international against the Springboks This decade has not brought

On a day such as this, how- much joy to England in the five nations championship, but no other home country has wen an international in New Zealand or South Africa and Sandy Sanders, manager of the 1973 side, was entitled to feel euphoric when at the reception after the game in Auckland he said: We have plucked the crown jewel of world rugby."

> has won more caps (42) than any other England player, rea great one. any other England player, re-calls that he always thought DSOs in North Africa, Italy they would win the big one. "I and Korea, and became gov-don't quite know why," he adds. ernor of Western Anstralia "But it was lucky for us that after his retirement from the New Zealand expected us to Army in 1962 along the New Zealand expected us to Army in 1963, glows with co-

play the game in the three quarters. I reckoned we'd more than match them up front, and we did. So they got it all Pullin concentrates his atten-

Bristol. Nearer to home, there was of course another famous England victory over New Zea-

land, by 13-0, at Twickenbam in January, 1936 in what, because of the two memorable tries he scored in it, soon came to be referred to by the media as "Obolensky's media as "Obolensky's match". His captain, Bernard Gadney, a younger brother of Cyrila, the distinguished referee and former president of the RFU, does not enthuse about this facile description.

thing worked for us." I can remember, as a schoolboy scated close to the touchline, what an outstanding game the captain had bimself. Gadney was a big man for a scrum half, at six feet one inch, and major general Sir Douglas

thusiasm at the memory of that 1936 victory. He had gone through New Zealand with the British Isles team in 1930, and knew what it was to be well beaten, "Pd always wanted to get my hands on them again," he said. "It was a tremendous feeling of satis-

England fielded what they thought would be a formidable pack with two substantial but pack with two substantial our somewhat venerable second row men (they were not termed locks in those days), in Marine C. Webb, known to all and sundry as "Webby" and Alan Clarke, of Coventry. The hope was that they would not blow, and they did not. "The and they did not. "The plan", Gadney recalls, "was that we should shove in the first three scrums like we'd never shoved before, and it worked."

At the banquet afterwards, New Zealand's captain, Jack Manchester, who stayed with Gadney on subsequent visits to this country, admitted that he bad never felt such early

Prince Obolensky, for all his flamboyant running, is remem-bered by his captain as being a man with a quiet, reserved disposition. He said very little on the coach journey to Twickenham in 1936, perhaps was his first international. This, it appears, was in marked contrast to the exuberance of Peter Cranner, who, according to Gadney, made a los of noise which was good for morale. Cranmer, in the cantre with Bob Gerrard, dropped the goal

that finished England's scoring and he it was who gave what was reported as a "difficult pass" for Harold Sever our the left wing to run in the third try. "It was a terrible pass", Cranmer says now, "round his ears. But he took it remark-ably well". Cranmer remembers that both

teams stayed at the same hotel, the old Metropole in Northumberland Avenue, on the eve of the game. "One of our chaps started by sitting down to dinner at the Ball Blacks' table and was a bit surprised he didn't recognise anybody." Cranmer echoes his captain's Demis Thatcher to slip out o views about Obolensky as a Downing St on the evening o runner ("incredibly quick, and December 5 to make one of the runner ("incredibly quick, and he had such a low chassis") but he did not rate him 200 highly as a footballer.

Of the men who played for England against New Zealand in 1936, Obolensky and Gerrard were killed in the second world war and four of the packtwo second row men as well as that bardy prop. Ray Long-land, and the wing forward, Edward Hamilton-Hill—sadly are no longer with us. But to the best of my knowledge the other nine are happily pre-

For the record, this was the victorious side: H. G. Owen-Smith (St Mary's Hospital); A. Obolensky (Oxford U), R. A. Gerrard (Bath), P. Craumer (Moseley), H. S. Fever (Sale); P. L. Gundler (St Bartholomew's Hospital), B. C. Gadney (Leicester) (capt); R. J. Long land (Northampton); D. A. Kendrey (Leicester); E. S.

Nicholson (Leicester), C. S. H Webb (Devonport Services)
A. J. Clarke (Coventry), W. H.
Weston (Northampton); P. E.
Dunkley (Harlequins) and E. A. Hamilton-Hill (Harlequins). Owen Smith, of course, player Test cricket for South Africa as did Eric Tindill, on the Nev as did eric landil, on the New Zeeland side, for his own country. Cranmer asserts that I anyone had seen "Tuppy Owen-Smith at his old markin toth and trilby har at Padding ton station, he would neve have believed him to be a great all ranged critical.

all round athlete. It will be no hardship for December 6 to make one of the speeches at the annual dinne. of the London Society o Referees at the Cafe Royal 1: is a function he rarely misses-

He was appointed to the Kent panel in 1953, the first county match he handled being one perwaen Lancastrice and Northumberland ar Vale of Lune, when Eric Evans, late to become a doughty England; captain, was hooking for the home side. Mr. Thatcher subse quently served as the London Society's treasurer for a decade

Peter Wes

In the Tehran diary on Novemher 21 a photograph by Jo Rosenthal was mistakenly attr buted to Robert Capa

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and of the next 4 day inspection waits, flying out on 7th December, 14th December and 29th December (including New Year's Exectance).

Twickenham

But in a short tour in 1973

His captain, John Pullin, who

tion these days on his herd of dairy cattle just outside

"Obolensky was a most lovely runner", he says, "and they were splendid tries, but it really was a super team effort,

Kendrew, England's hooker and leader of the forwards that day, is in no doubt that he was

The Times Books of the Year

Waiting for Dionysos

Michael Ratcliffe, our chief book reviewer, writes about some outstanding artists' lives and letters published during 1979

In a normal year we would have surveyed the output in a Books for Christmas supplement running to 32 tabloid pages, but in the short time available between The Times's resumption and the beginning of the Christmas bookbuying season this has not been possible. Instead I have asked some of our reviewers, led by Michael Ratcliffe, to select from the books they read during the year those they enjoyed, those that linger in the memory. And on the back page of this supplement Brian Alderson looks at children's books of the year. In addition in the remaining books pages before Christmas we shall look at the year's output in iction-British, American, Crime and SF—as well as pooks on the fine arts,

> Ion Trewin Literary Editor

Brian Alderson

heatre and cinema, literary

.siography and poetry.

marched on to produce

more than 30,000 new titles.

it is difficult to write briefly bout E. H. Gombrich's The ense of Order (Phaidon, £15). is a big book, in every sense f the word, and-like so many the patterns and designs that 'e its subject-it contains ithin its carefully drawn jundaries a wealth of complex. autifully organized detail. espite its daunting sub-title: A study in the psychology of corative art " it ranges with cid authority over an muneuse nge of inter-linked ropics— splaying examples at one oment from Christopher bhin "going hoppity-hoppity" d at another from "the

as an introduction to an hology of his drawings olar Press, £10). The second olar Fress, 110). The second
a more systematic but no
affectionate account of
vard Bawden by Douglas
cy Bliss (The Pendomer
ss, 517.50). Bliss was a student of Bawden's at Royal College in the early is and his book combines raphy reminiscence and a assessment of the artist's with an easy informality. McKay adds a fine bibliois illustrated and produced asingly rare in these carein the summit of the belity/With hollow thud and brazen clang/The freedom bell is leaping, yelling/And sticking out its bloodstained tongue." Moved by the tide of grey people who asswered freedom's bloodstained tongue by rising from the northern suburbs of St Petersburg and reaching the Winter Palace in January 1905, Aleksandr Blok carried a red flag across one of the bridges before immediately retiring to his more usual occupation of attempting to reconcile oppoin the summit of the attempting to reconcile oppo-sites: within bimself (among a bost of fatal contradictions) a diabolical streak of cruelty with warm family affections; in Russia the new enlighten-ment with the old faith.

Avril Pyman's Life of Aleksandr Blok, Volume One 1880-1908 (Oxford, £12.50) was published in January and aims, first, to make Blok's poetry accessible to an English-speaking public and, while acknowledging that all translations from Russian lose resonance and rhythm, she does seem to and rhythm, she does seem to capture more successfully than her predecessors the intellec-tual vigour and stunning imagery of his work. She lived in the Soviet Union for 13 years and if this precludes much critical detachment, it means that she writes like a native of country-house life and is ideal for the converting task in band. She has created a new Russian Hamlet, watching the Neva, waiting for Dionysos. Stalin hated Hamlet, and banned it for a while. The Murder of for a while. The Murder of Gonzago, of course, would never have got past the first cultural committee. More of Stalin in

The image of a brilliant and handsome middle-class poet dashing across the bridge of an impulse and as rapidly dashing back proved not merely lasting but propitious. The beauty, suffering and tragic irrelevance solaying examples at one ment from Christopher bin "going hoppity-hoppity" of at another from "the arvels of the Lindisfarne spels". Professor Gombrich's ecise, but amiable proses ings alive an almost global story of decorative art with lesing hold of its central neers: the nature of nament and the way our actions to it may reflect much der preoccupations.

Two other choices almost vé as footnotes to this great ik, being modest studies of illustrators deeply imbued has chaste sense of design.

The first is Lynton Lamb; astrator by George Mackie, affectionate tribute which ves as an introduction to an introduction

to end, no less memorably than it began, back on the old im-perial marsh of Leningrad:

Don't believe humanists, citizens, don't believe huminaries—they'll fool you for a penay. Do your own work, don't hurt people, try to help them. Don't up to save humanity all at once, try saving one person first. It's a lot harder.

Dmitri Shostakovich, author-Dmitri Shostakovich, author—with books like this there can be rarely proof, but only a bone-sense that, in fact, they are genuine, not false—of the astonishing Testimony (Hamish Hamilton, £7.95). Lest the quotation makes you feel comfortable, let me tell you that we in the meddling West are "the bumanists"—would he ever have understood that most of us would define humanist ever have understood that most of us would define humanist conduct in precisely the way he thinks he is defining its opposite?—and that the prophets and luminaries in public life are Sakharov, Solzhenitsyn and Stalin. Shasta-Solzhenitsya and Stanii. Susua-kovich lumps them together: Sacharov he despises as a nuclear scientist; Solzhenitsyn (who had accused him of pessionism and silence) for arrogance, Christian belief and a zeal for public attention, though clearly Solzhenitsyn bothers him; Stalin he never forgave for anything.

The ironies of his career are The ironies of his career are horrifying and without end—time and again he invokes the spirit of Gogol, with Chekhov and Moussorsgky chief guardien of his sanity from Russia's past, to record them. The admiration felt and shown for his music by the Allies during the war—ir offered them, he suggests, in a offered them, he suggests, in a typically sardonic aside, a less commitment to things Soviet than a premature Second Front—bad only unfor-tunate consequences. It was decided that Shostakovich's



Shostakovich, in a fire-fighter's helmet, was a symbol of Russian resistance to Hitler's armies.

bang. As to the Seventh, Shosta-kovich insists that the material was all in his head—literally, for he never composed from the piano, believing it too slow—before the war: "It's not about Leningrad under the siege, it's about the Leningrad Stalin destroyed and Hitler finished off". First the people, then the buildings.

From 1936, when he was savaged in Pravda two weeks running, he lived in lifelong fear of sudden death, but Stalin's revenge was sweeter than death: he made Shosta-kovich a public figure. Even after the Ninth Symphony, and the second great disgrace in 1948 when, along with Prokofiev. Khachaturian and Kaba-levsky, he was officially con-

followed by a finale in which demned for decadent formalism, a circus band rons riot in the composer's highly individual York and stand between "Keystone Kops" vein and Norman Mailer and Arthur blows up with an hysterical Miller as the musical ambassa-Miller as the musical ambassa-dor of a country that had disowned his work. No musician since Liszt has lived in the glare for so long; none ever detested it so much. Even in London and Aldeburgh, surrounded by professional and public affection, he shrank and blinked like an owl in the

> With hindsight, 1949 looks like a turning point. In that year he wrote his Fourth String Quarter, then poured forth ten more in magnificent profusion over the rest of his life, creating a sensuous, witty, stark and consoling sound-world of heart and mind lightyears from the reach of The Great Gardener's paw. They are among the chief glories of our time. He tells us little about

them because, as he remarks, music speaks for itself. Testimony bites off its words

with the grim relish of a man who has not only learned to chew razor blades but actually quite to enjoy it. It is scarify-ing and wirty, and even those who read it without a note of music in their heads will enjoy the portraits of villains, trimmers and heroes within: Proko-fiev, Mayakovsky and Eisenstein do not come out too clean; Meyerhold and Mikhail Zosh-chenko with much warmth; chenko with much warmth; Hindemith and Berg with admiration; Stravinsky with great admiration and Glazunov, as a man, generous, energetic, affectionate and brave, gloriously the best of all. Apparently told to Solomon Volkov, a young Soviet musicologist who got the manuscript to the West, in the last years of the composer's life. Testimony is discursive, repetitive and quaintly translated but, as the memoirs of the man who wrote this music and lived this life, it is uncomfortably plausible, not to say convincing. It is my book of the year.

Testimony represents the

Testimony represents the artist in extremis at the end of a long and painful public career, The Bertolt Brecht Diaries 1920-1922 (Eyre Meth-ueu, £6.50) present him preparing himself to conquer the world. "Never again", writes John Willert, who has trans-lated annotated and introduced Herta Ramthun's original edi-tion, "was he so interested in himself", and the importance of this riveting book lies in Brecht's revelation of many responses later masked beyond detection in the ruthless and refining disciplines of a returning disciplines of a dramatic art. They range from a trivial pleasure in thunderstorms, fairgrounds, swimming and schnapps through an unthinking contempt for Jewishness, "negroes" and the dim, deserving masses of Germany, to a more deeply felt puzzletement and sorrowing sprease. ment and sorrowing anger at the tyranny of men over women

a sorrow which owes more to
Ibsen, whom he affected to
despise, than to Strindberg,

whom he did not. So much time has passed since I was on the point of re-viewing Mr Willett's own book The New Sobriety, subtitled Art and Politics in the Weimar Period, that the first edition has sold out and printed in paperback and Hudson £4.95). This excep-tional synthesis offers a sharp, substantial and wise account of revolutionary literature and art

civilization far higher than its failures, and makes a persuasive case for the reintegration of politics and art to the great en-richment of both, today. A brave and unfashionable theme is presented with humanity and brilliance, designed, captioned and generously illustrated to

match.
In the field that links history and art The New Sobriety was equalled by one other book:
Romanticism by Hugh Honour (Allen Lane, 58.50). This is such a tremendous and inexhaustible subject that it is inclined to be windy and blooming to the windy and blooming the subject that it is inclined to be windy and blooming the subject that it is inclined to be windy and blooming the subject that it is inclined to be windy and blooming the subject that it is inclined to be windy and blooming the subject that it is inclined to be windy and blooming the subject that it is inclined to be windy and blooming the subject that the subject that it is inclined to be subject that the subject th exhaustible subject that it is inclined to be windy and blow away at will: "Je ne suis pas pour le fini, se suis pour l'Infini", that sort of thing. By temper a classicist, Mr Honour anchors it firmly to the ground at the start with a couple of guide linds that survive everything that lunaric individualism and contradictory services. and contradictory genies can throw at them between 1789 and 1848. The first proposes that Romanticism, however you regard it, replaced a mimetic with an expressive theory of art and the second, which follows that the truthfulness of

the individual response, the talent itself, was supreme. A study of this range and length (barely 400 pages, including more than 20) illustrations, catalogue government and index. catalogue, notes and index) must compress without dimin-ishing, and inform the reader without exhausting him. Mr Honour triumphs on both counts, writing with scholar-ship, discipline and evident sympathy, and, most miracu-lously of all, with no appear-ance of breathlessness or haste. Expressiveness in artists

achieves its most spontaneous form in the letter. James T.

Boulton, meticulous general editor of the new Letters of Volume One, £15) quotes Pope's view that the letter should convey "thoughts just warm from the brain without any polishing or dress (the very deshabille of understanding", and adds, himself, that "Law-rence achieved this to a degree rence achieved this to a degree that Pope could not have begun to imagine or desire". This is true, but moving and absorbing as many of these letters are—this volume is dominated by his friendships with Louie Burrows, Jessie Chambers and Blanche Jendings and ends with the first year in Europe with Frieda—he did, even then, think a lor about style ("Like most girl

in Europe between Dada and formed Louic) and when it in Dr Goebbels, places the achievements of German-orientated of understanding he faces imof understanding, he faces impossible competition this season from Lewis Carroll and Virginia Woolf.

The Rev C. L. Dodgson is thought to have written well at over a hundred thousand let-ters. Morton N. Cohen has discovered more than four thousand and selected 1304 for The Letters of Lewis Carroll (Macmillan, two volumes, £17,50 each; pursued by American scholarship and sustained by American funds, it is one of the heroic editing achievements of the decade, offering much joy and some sadness, together with endless rare insight into the eccentric humours and eccentric humours and moral energy of the Victorian world. It you do not fall over, screaming and kicking with laughter, at Dodgson's explanation of the packing that led to his leaving boots and pen in Sevenoaks instead of taking them to Hastings ("The first thing Ethel did was to put the bed in the portmanteau . ."I then you deserve to be struck with a missive from Dame Ethel Smyth She from Dame Ethel Smyth. She would already have been a healthy fifteen at the time.

She was not, I hasten to add, the Ethel who put the bed, and later Mr Dodgson, into the portmanteau, but the Sapuhist com-poser and friend of Virginia Woolf whose courage and truculence inspire some of the fun-niest and most exasperated letters in The Sickle Side of the Mcon (Hogarth Press £12.50): You could be as rude as you liked with Ethel, either about her or about her smart friends:

prefer Ethel with all her faults. Yes, really: I think you are worth 4 of Cunard. 6 of Colejax, and 10 of Lady Diana. No. I forget you have a rapture for her blue eyes and pink bones.—to me a little frosty and like the Union Jack on a wed-ding cake. There used to be one in the hall at Buszard's.

Buszard's was a tea-shop. Lytton and Roger die, Vita wanes (blessedly) but Ethel is remains consummate company —one must pick one's words with care ("I loathe being called enchanting")—and I still find her letters from 1932 to 1935, though often of lesser to put down than those of Lawrence, Dodgson or indeed anyone's I can think of except writers you are wordy", he in- Byron.

Paul Barker

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The book I read fastest was Richard Ingrams's Goldenballs (Private Eye/André Deutsch. 4.25): an everyday story of when Greek met Greek Almost worth buying just for its doom-laden reproduction of Dominic Elwes's picture of the Clermom

I learnt a lot about a sort-ofhero figure trom Poter Stansky and William Abrams's Orwell The Transformation (Constable, £6.95), though it doesn't contain so much that is new as their

Even if you can't get to the vast exhibition at the Hayward, the catalogue (Thirties, Arts Council, £6 at exhibition) is worth buying. At last, it seems, the movement I have been expecting for 15 years—Save the Odeons—is on its way.

If you prefer the seventies, Posy Simmonds serves them up on wholewheat toast in Mrs. Weber's Diary (Cape, £3.95). But don't invest in these delightful caricatures if you, too, may be embarrassed at having recently bought your wife a mak. Virago Modern Classics con-

tinue their excellent exhuma-tions, like Antonia White's The Lost Traveller (£2.25)—though they are moving closer to the middlebrow "good read" than their political principles first indicated. And Oxford University Press are developing a nicely rural bent, as with William Cobbetr's masterpiece of English dettiness, Cottage Economy (£1.59), They've also brought out the first edition of J. M. Synge's The Aran Islands f. M. Synge's The Aran Islands (£2) that includes the author's photographs. If you want poetry, there is Thom Gunn. Selected Poems: 1950-1975 (Faber, £4.50; £1.95 paperback). To adopt the title of one of them, these are the confessions of a life artist. Or, more simply, very good poems indeed.

Georgina Battiscombe

First comes Mary Soames's biography of her mother, Clementine Churchill (Cassell, £7.95). A good subject such as Lady Spencer-Churchill is halfway to a good book, which perheps explains the continuing attraction Edward VII holds for biographers. Although Giles St Aubyn has used new material from the Knollys papers Edward VII, Prince and King (Collins, £10) tells us little or nothing we did not know already but it is none the less interesting and entertaining. Barrie and the Lost Boys by £6.95) is a successful television script turned into an equally successful book. Here again the author has re-worked an old but fascinating subject, garnishing it with new material

by P. J. Campbell (Hamesn-Hamilton, £5.95) vividly recalls the experience of a young you from a sheltered intellectual background when faced with the horrors of the Yures the horrors of the Yures Salient and Passchendaele. What those horrors were is made appallingly clear in They called it Passchendaele called it Passchendaele (Michael Joseph, £6.95). Lyn

down verbatim, with terrible effect. Why is it that inferior The Penguin Book of First World War Poetry (Penguin Books, £1.95) Jon Silkin has made his selection on literary Noel Hodgson and giving us pages of Owen and Rosenberg, Herbert Real and David Jones. His choice of poems is in many respects the best anthology of war poetry yet published—and the only one to leave me dry-

Myrna Blumberg

Heine is said to have compli-mented his mistress on being physically small but having so much spirit; the same can be said of Penelope Fitzgerald's 140-page novel Offshore (Col-lins, £4.50), this year's winner of the Booker McConnell prize. perceptions and original comedy clock"
about the nature of disputes. mysteri
withdrawals, the power of able at
words.

William Golding's Darkness Visible (Faber, £4.95) is one of

the most moving books I've ever read; the writing is unique and marvellous; on some pages every line is poetry, and unexpected humour takes one through the theme of goodness against unfeeling brutalism. It helps to know Ezekiel, Matthew, Revelation Its preoccupations are similar to Doris Lessing's in Shikasta (Cape, £5.95) but she compiles an outspoken travelogue by vivid celestial envoys who intervene through millennia of paradise, destroyed and recovered, on earth.

Anne Redmon's novel Music and Silence (Secker, £4.95) has rare skill in communicating beauty. Her stylish wit also brings freshness to a tale of love and a woman cellist in London who, among other things, questions whether art is a blood sport. One of the most graceful new British writers is Neil Jordan-I keep returning to the unpompous wisdom and fun of his stories, Night in Tunisia (Writers & Readers Cooperative, (£3.95). And for sheer pleasure and intelligent inquisitiveness r with new material there's Another Land, Another In the Camon's Mouth, Sea by Stephen Pern (Gollance, P. J. Campbell (Hamish 17.95). This is an account of his familton, £5.95) vividly recalls walk around Lake Rudolph, he experience of a young to your low Lake Turkana, in East Africa, a wonderfully written adventure with hippos, hyenas and a country where there's

Andrew Boyle

reminiscences from survivors of II give equal-first places to and hauntingly beautiful.

only one word for be and she.

earlier The Unknown Orwell; that battle and written them Elizabeth Longford and Ronald Blythe. Lady Longford's defini-tive portrait of Wilfrid Scawen war poems are 'n much nore Blunt, A Pilgrimage of Passion moving the better ones? In (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, E8.95) The Penguin Book of First is outstanding for its qualities World War Poetry (Penguin of sensitivity, attention to de-Books, £1.95) Jon Silkin has tail, and calm awareness of her made his selection on literary turbulent subject's human merit alone, omitting such frailty. Given access for the schoolboy versifiers as William first time to a treasure trove of private papers, some of which throw uncomfortably revealing light on Blunt's complex character, private conduct, and multifarious activities as an eccentric defender of nationaectentric defender of hattona-list causes, whether Indian, Egyptian or Irish. she has arranged the material with skill and without letting it get out Nor was I in any way dis-appointed by Ronald Blytne's reflections on old age, one of

the least considered problems created in Britain by modern advances in medicine and social security. His book The View in Winter (Allen Lane, £6.95), is a worthy successor to Akenjield. It follows the same technique lins, £4.50), this year's winner it follows the same technique of the Booker McConnell prize, of allowing the subjects to Set in creakily moored Thames; speak up for themselves. The houseboats, it's full of universal "workings of our "mortal perceptions and original comedy clock" are still strangely about the nature of disputes. In mysterious. Far more predict withdrawals, the power of lable and somehow deeply updated the man of underedifying is the gap of under-standing that continuously standing that the aged and their frequently indifferent vounger successors. As Mr younger successors. As Mr Blythe notes in his long, finely written introduction, "the written ordinariness of living to be old is 100 novel a thing to appreciate. The old have been made to feel that they have been

sentenced to life . . Piers Brendon

The Boer War (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £10: Thomas Pakenham makes excellent use of the recollections of 33 survivors whom be interviewed. However, their stories are but a single skein in a tapestry woven from many other yarns. The whole is vividly detailed and splendidly rich.

So is Ronald Fraser's Blood of Spain (Allen Lane, £15), which is subtitled "An Oral History of the Spanish Civil War". This relies much more heavily on participants' memories and in correspondingly bitty. But Mr Fraser rightly regards these verbal reminiscences as an adjunct to, rather than a substitute for, the written evidenceof which he has a thorough Lastly, a fine novel, Anne

given its critical due. This story of a religious maniac's murderous obsession about a young woman 'cellist is, in its inter-mingling of spiritual and musi-

A. S. Byatt

faintly improper to choose slim volume of verse by the same poet as my Book of the Year two years running. How-ever, truth is more important and the book I've most enjoyed has certainly been D. J. Enright's A Faust Book (Oxford, 53.25), which has the same qualities of wit, tough ness, civilization and complete absence of flabby modern sen sitivities as his Paradise Illus trated. It makes me feel litera-ture is still alive and powerful and I take it to bed with me and laugh over it.

I've read a lot of novels—the novels for the David Higham award. Of these, I would com-mend the Higham winner, The Plate Shop by John Harvey (Collins, £4.95), a Cambridge don who has written a novel really about 100rk, industrial work, in a prose which is accomplished, varied, poetic and

And Marilyn Butler's Peacock
Displayed (Routledge, £10.95),
is a formidable and elegant
example of the real use of literary scholarship. Mrs Butler writes exactly and gracefully about Peacock's satire of nine about Peacock's saure of nine-teenth century ideas—political, aesthetic, educational, scienti-fic, philosophical, religious, cul-tural. She illuminates Peacock's age, and sent me at least back to read all his novels again, with increased and informed

Laurence Cotterell

ham's remarkably penetrating account of The Boer War (Weldenfeld & Nicolson, £10), which brings into play facts long hidden in family and company archives, and factors it has long been unfashionable or impolitic to mention, while several generally accepted concepts of that strange conflict of two opposing imperialisms are swept away. Thomas Pakenham belies the assumption that younger historians are incapable of producing fine and dignified

Thomas Paken

Similarly, David Ascoli brings to his study of the origins and development of the Metropoli-tan Police, The Queen's Peace (Hamish Hamilton, £9.95) a keen and independent mind, an elegant pen, and a spicing of Having has unique Redmon's Music and Silence access to the archives, and to (Secker & Warburg, £4.95), serving officers of all ranks and which by contrast was not departments, something of a departments, something of a eulogy might have been expected. Instead, there is a nice blend of praise and castigation, of meticulous chronicling and intelligent deduction. Sombre cal themes, dauntingly intricate events and Gilbertian situations Continued overlead

The Times and other journals. 'The most remarkable journalist of our time.' Philip Toynbee, Observer £6.50

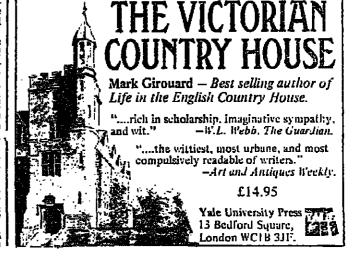
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Anecdotes come thick and fast but there also are many excellent ideas, brilliantly expressed.' Listener. Illustrated, £5.95

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JONATHAN CAPE



HENRY

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Irwin Shaw

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Daily Mail

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NATURE INTO ART

Handasyde Buchanan

A delightful, authoritative and

The Times Books of the Year

rapportage Sir John Nott-Bower "had a good brain, with all the social graces, and was an expert horseman (as the Mounted Branch discovered to their advantage) and a devoted bridge player (as his staff discovered to their cost). Above all, he was excessively idle."

Kay Dick

Foremost, because of personal Foremost, because of personal interest, the magnificently abridged and edited new edition of Froude's Life of Carlyle edited by John Clubbe, (Murray, £17.50), because, although flawed by Froude's psychological prejudices and the hearsay gossip of a century ago, it was an extraordinary biographical departure, being one of the first to show a great man with "all his warts". nan with "all his warts".

Staying in the same century

1832-1844—is Barclay Fox's

Journal edited by R. L. Brett (Bell & Hyman, £8.95), a wholly
delightful and informative indelignical and intortuative in-sight into the activities and interests of that marvellous Cornish Quaker family. Sister Caroline is already famed for her exquisite Journal. The full-mess of these cultured, scienti-fic and socially concerned lives is recorded with spontaneity

Fav Weldon's Praxisis (Hodder & Smughton, 24.95) is a book no woman, or man, should miss. Elegant and powerful, this is a Elegant and powerful, this is a beautiful corrective to much that it stupid and strident in women's lib. Among paper-backs the re-issue of Antonia White's classic trilogy—The Lost Traveller (£2.25), The Sugar House (£1.95), Beyond the Glass (£2.25)—all from Virago. No one should be without this moving and dramatic out this moving and dramatic fiction, splendidly introduced by

Carmen CalliL Finally, Margaret Drabble's A Writer's Britain: Landscape in terature (Thames & Hudson, E10.50), sumptuously illustrated with photographs by Jorge Lewinski, in which she explores and illuminates the impact of place on creativity with vivid perception and elegant literary criticism.

Patric Dickinson

There has been this year a publication of permanent value to iterature, The Collected Works of Isaac Rosenberg is edited by of Islac Rosenberg, a lan Parsons (Chatto & Windus, £12.50). Islac Rosenberg, a roung moet and painter of young poet and painter of genius, was killed on All Fools' Day, 1918. Now, at last, there is a book worthy of all he achieved and all he might have become. "I believe in myself more as a poet than a painter; I think I get more depth in my poems", he wrote. But he could have been a fine painter. Edwin Muir long ago said of his dramatic fragments, "... it is the utterance of a great poet, how great we cannot perhaps realise yet." But, yes, now we can. We have been semi-able to for years, but this new comwork and the reproductions in excellent colour and black and white of some of his paintings give a full portrait of this marvellous young man.

The Good Word (Sidgwick & Jackson, £6.95) gossips away about twentieth century writers, mostly of prose, on both sides of Atlantis. If you care to lie awake thinking for instance of how Henry James. would have illustrated his own works, you'll meet a writer you'll go on reading the next

Elaine Feinstein

Testimony: The Memoirs of Shostakovich as related to and edited by Solomon Yolkov

impassive (Hamish Hamilton, £7.95) is Carholic can well overlook the appropriately enough. Birdy Non-Bower a sorrowful book, recording, as fact that without wine, the (Cape, £4.95). William Whar with all the it does, the murder of friends, Mass could not be celebrated; ton's story, almost too good is an expert years of disgrace inside Russia, and, as Mr Seward points out, to be a first movel, of a a sorrowful book, recording, as it does, the murder of friends, years of disgrace inside Russia,

Outstanding among the volumes of poetry in translation published this year is Miklos Radnoti, translated by Clive Wilmer and George Gomori (Carcanet, £2.95). The poems come from a notebook found in dead poet's raincoat, in which he was buried at the time of his execution by firing squad in 1944. Spare, sharp, tight poems, they bring the ferocity of life towards the end of

Hitler's war into harsh focus. Of the English novels I have read this year Emma Tennant's glittering child's eye vision in Wild Nights (Cape, £4.95); and Angela Carter's powerful retelling and exploration of old fairy tales in The Bloody Chamber (Gollancz, £4.95) have remained with me most vividly; along with one of the excellent reissued cussics from Virago, F. Tennyan Jesse's A Pemny to see the Peepshew (Virago,

Robert Fisk

In a year that has marked the end of the first decade of Northern Ireland's latest war, that has witnessed Lord Mountbatten's murder and the apparent failure of yet another British initiative in Belfast, no novel could have been so timely
nor so magnificent in its
scope and comprehension—as
Thomas Flanagan's The Year of the French (Macmillan, £6.95). Anyone, Englishman or Irish man, who wants to understand the cancer in Anglo-Irish reletions could dispense with every newspaper report he has ever read and buy just this one fine book about the 1798 rebellion. one of the most tragic events to have taken place in Ireland.

Trapped by history, the English gentlemen, the Catholic upper class, the poet and land-owners, the English soldiery in their "lobster-red" uniforms and the great tide of hungry Irish peasantry swarm through these pages. But the novel is not just about people; it is about language and the gulf that separates polizical belief from political action.

A shorter but equally catastrophic moment in British; imperial history is recorded in Nicholas Bethell's carefully re-searched and beautifully written documentary on the last years of the Palestine mandate. Though there are too many Israeli sources and though there is not enough evidence of research in Arab archives, The Palestine Triangle (André Deutsch, £7.95) is the fairest and undoubtedly the most readable book on the genesis of the Arab-Israeli conflict for many

Peta Fordham

enduring pleasure this year is mary Soames's Clementine Churchill (Cassell £7.95). The then Mrs Churchill once said in jest to G. M. Young, the historian "I sometimes think Mary is my only child. The others are changelings!"; and the links between mother and the links between mother and daughter were evidently close indeed. The tender objectivity with which Lady Soames paints in detail the absorbing human relationship between Winston and his "Clemmie", in a story poised against the sombre back-drop of contemporary history

is a tour de force so complete that it is often startling to remember that this is a daughter who is writing.

Professional curiosity led me to Monks and Wine by Desmond Seward, (Mitchell Beazley, £8.95). The non-

and uncomprehending abuse this was why it fell to the from Western liberals. Yer his monks to keep vinculture voice is neither crabby nor alive in the teeth of barbarian defensive, and often recalls the opposition. This well-written houmour of Ilf and Petrov. orders and the grape (with the reward, on occasion, of a daily ration of a gallon of wine each, which seems to give verisimili-tude to comic postcards) is an oasis among dull technical

Sir William Haley

wine-books.

its achievement, another for its possible consequence to its author, the third for its urgent family dependents, young and old, is outlined vividly enough importance. The first is Norman and Jeanne Mackenzie's Dickens: A Life (Oxford Uniof total celibacy. versity Press £8.95). There have been so many lives of Dickens. from Forster's mid-Victorian three-decker to Edgar Johnson's magisterial summation after the second world war, that it did not seem possible for any newcomer memorably to cover newcomer memorably to cover the ground yet again. The Mackenzies did so. The secret of their success is their pacing. Dickens was always on the go. Writing, roistering, campaigning, quarrelling, editing hypnotizing, always dabbling in theatricals; he never had a dull moment. This volume to the essence of an extraordinary life in under 400 pages, without the ground state of the care of the captures the essence of an extraordinary life in under 400 pages, without the ground state of the ground state of

together some of Stephen's philosophical writings. They may be too austere to have a big sale. They have contemporary relevance, and should lead a new generation to interest itself in Stephen both

blances to human faces and anatomy found in the rest of nature—in rocks, trees, clouds or damp stains on walls.

New Printing House Square, make Newspapers: The Power and the Money (Faber paperback £1.95) required reading for all those who know how much a healthy British democracy depends on a healthy British Press. Simon Jenkins has drawn on his experiences has drawn on his experiences as an editor to write an in-cisive and damning volume.

Neave. (Sample: "Cinemas are good places to rest in".)

Among novels I very much admired Thomas Keneally's Confederates (Collins, £5.95) and was sad that he didn't win the Booker Prize on his third appearance among the finalists. And I was sorry that Brian Moore's The Mangan Inheritance (Cape, £5.50) didn't even make the Booker short list Like Keneally he is always. Like Keneally he is always trying something new and he has a similar gift for creating an almost tangible sense of

John Higgins

SELF-PORTRAIT

WITH FRIENDS

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for ever' - Observer

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tchell The high-filer of the year in non- "Fiction for me was called,

boy obsessed with the canary

through its pages comes the sound of an original and indisound of an original and indisound of an original and individual voice, not a cheep but been reading Horace and voyage
a dazzling, susmined coloratura. In through Henry James, fallamong the established ing in love with Kate Croy and
novelists Margarer Forster rose all his other bad women, who well above the crowd with Mother, Can You Hear Me? (Secker & Warburg, £5.90). By Ms Forster's standards it is a sombre book and none the worse for that; it gives the impression of being written from a position truth doser to the heart than is usual in her case. The base ingratitude of feetile december to the search and the case of the base ingratitude of the case. choose three books; one for

Bevis Hillier

The utilitarian reason for reading biographies is to learn from other people's mistakes. The main lesson one might pick up from Charles Edward Lysaght's Brendan Bracken (Allen Läne, £10) is that it pays to be a pathological fibber. Lysaght's racily-written book reads rather like The Quest jor Corvo Rolfe/Corvo and Bracken had much in common.

the essence of an extraordinary life in under 400 pages, without life in incredibly thorough study, with every example illustrated, of the weird foliate heads of masks found in the medieval churches and cathedrals of the weird foliate heads of masks found in the medieval churches and cathedrals of western Europe with leaves sprouting from them. Here by Lord Annan as one of a series of "Classics of British Historical Literature", it brings head of a felon "which "makes together some of Stephen's a very deadly secent on the head of a telon which makes a very deadly sccent on the walls of Fountains Abbey".

An analogous book which I enjoyed was Simulacra by John Michell (Thames & Hudson, 12.95), which illustrates and discusses the freakish sesent beauty and the second of the blances to human faces and

Barclay Fox's Journal, edited by R. L. Brett (Bell & Hyman, £8.95), gives much more than a picture of life in a well-to-do Cornisi Quaker family in the early years of Queen Victoria's reign, for Tim Heald

MI9. Escape and Evasion 1939Is a fascinating account of that branch of British Intelligence which fostered a whole series of improbable and heroic adventures. The laconic tone belps enormously and is never the infant British Association belps enormously and is never the infant British Association better demonstrated than in an wherever it was meeting. Inappendix which reproduces the teresting passengers—Begums, official account of his escape Bonaparres, Pashas, transported official account of his escape from Colditz by the late Airey Neave. (Sample: "Cinemas are good places to rest in"."

Among novels I very much admired Thomas Keneally's Confederates (Collins, £5.95) and was sad that he didn't win the Booker Prize on his third got a massnort, at the age of got a passport, at the ege of 16, from Palmerston in person on payment of £2 7s. 6d. Barclay Fox is a born diarist. maffected, knowing when to contract and when to expand, in many ways more accomp-lished than his now established sister Caroline. He must have been a very nice chap. The only thing to be regretted about these happily resurrected and skilfully edited volumes is that they stop at the point of his marriage in 1844, when he was still only 27 years old.

Richard Holmes

No prose has really quite captured me like Angela Carter's exquisitely peculiar. The Bloody Chamber and Other Stories (Gollancz, £4,95). Traditional folk and fairy-tale motifs twisted into new, surreal forms by force of style and (very) physical imagery: her theme is perhaps Man (or Woman) into Animal, or how little Red Riding Hoad gets sweetly into bed with Wolf. Two books of poems delighted me: Seemus Heaney's brooding new collection Field Work (Faber Paperback, £1,55), which includes a fine sonnet sequence, one beginning with the stormwarning call of the Forecasters: "Dogger, Rockall, Mailn, Irish Sea"; and a risque set of fleshly French versicles, Paul Verlaine: Femmes/Hombres (Angel 55,95), in a billinguest. verlaine: "emmes/Hombres (Anvil, £5.95) in a bilingual edition bumptiously translated by Alistair Ellion. The popular J. M. Barrie and the Lost Boys (Constable, £6.95) by Andrew Birkin, and David Williams' in-Birkin, and David Williams' insufficiently noticed Genesis and
Exodus: A Portrait of the Benson Family (Hamish Hamilton,
£8.95) both fiscinated me by
their evocative but utterly
different methods of reconstructing Edwardian group
biography, recreating an entireemotional "field", rather than
a single life. As for Volume 9 of
Byron's Letters and Journals:
In The Wind's Eye (John Murray, £7.50) edited by Leslie
Marchand: u covers 1821-22,
Pisa and Sheiley's drowning—30 Pisa and Sheiley's drowning—so I need say no note. My favourite picture book was Margaret Drabble's A Writer's Britain: Landscape into Litera-ture (Thames & Hudson £10.50) ture (Thames & Hudson £10.50) perceptively arranged round such ideas as the Golden Age, and the Sacred Place (Swinburne striding over Tinnagel, etc.) with 121 photographs by Jorge Lewinski. Finally the first appearance of Malcolm Lowry's October Ferry to Gabriola in Penguin Modern Classics. (£1.50), his last, unfinished, "huge; sad novel of eviction" allows n.e to smuggle in my most personal literary. in my most personal literary rediscovery of the year.

Philip Howard

This has been the year to wail kind is full of imagination and my dear Times warpe and re-wit Bur, even more important, read old favourites sub specie through its pages comes the aeternitatis, or fill black holes are so much more alive than the men and the pale angelic Milly Theales. Horace, most quotable of good fellows, still scores 124 in the new edition of The Oxford Dictionary of Quotations (Oxford, £12.50), and quite right soo. Henry James, who like Jane Austen is a master of atmosphere, character, and extended passages, not bright epigrams, nevertheless manages to supply 29 operations some of them en-29 quotations, some of them en sagingly funny as well as man-darin; item: "Some beflagged jam pots, I understand, my jam pors. I understand, my dear Fred, let into the soil at long bur varying distances. A swoop, a swing, a flourish of steel, a doring. Of course there are state and superfluities.

dear Fred, let into the soil at long bur varying distances. A swroop, a swring a flourish of steel, a dormy". Of course there are gaps and superfluites. The Renaissance intellectual role in remaissance intellectual role in remaissa

damn it, to keep us brow for the next decade.

tion because of the silence of The Times, Obituaries From The Times 1951-1960 (Newspaper Archive Developments, £22.50) has been a comfort. There is inevitably some overlap with the Dictionary of Varional Biography for the relevant decade. But for many of the 1,450 worthies, and reseals and interesting men and women, from Jo Stalin and Jo McCarthy to Annie Kenney and Gertie Millar, this tome proavailable, magisteriai, fair, tart, and often funny.

John Dixon Hunt

Garden history has had a good year: David R. Coffin, The Villa in the Life of Renaissance Rome (Princeton £28.20) is a

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> PERSONAL VIEW Snowdon

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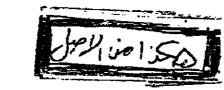
CHARLES, PRINCE OF WALES Anthony Holden 'stylish, perceptive ... and unsycophantic' -Sunday Telegraph

Antonia Fraser 'Thorough, lively, well-written' -Guardian £8.95

KING CHARLES II

ROBERT MORLEY'S **BOOK OF WORRIES** 'An encouraging tale for those who look on the dark side of life' - Daily Mail

richly illustrated survey of the natural history books of the last two centuries £15.00



The Times Books of the Year

called formal, gardens before the onslaught of the natural landscape or giardino inglesc. A fascinating footnote, so to speak, comes from Thomasina Beck, Embroidered Gardens (Angus & Robertson, £7.50): it attends to actual gardens as well as to those in tapesmies (there's a final section on embroidering your own) and she shows how the language of embroidery and of garden lay-

Otherwise, it has been for me (by necessity) a Ruskin year, in which Virginia Surtees's edition of Ruskin's letters to Pauline Trevelyan, Reflections of a Friendship (Allen & Unwin, £10), was a highspot. They show his many-sidedness as well as his erratic moods, all as wen as ms errate moods, all illuminated in contact with the Trevelyaus who "always esteemed you above any one". The best critical book on Ruskin for a good while was John Unrau's Looking at Architecture with Ruskin (Thames & Hudson, £7.50): Ruskin was always a keen seer, but Unrau attends yery persuasiyely to attends very persuasively to Ruskin's analysis of how the viewer' sees architecture, where he stands in relation to it. Lardy, a Ruskin-related item that the "master" might have welcomed: Thomas A. Clark's poems, A. Ruskin Sketchbook Coracle Press, £2.25); meditare simply upon some outptessential themes ornament, tone, leaves, and the painting of

Joel Hurstfield

Occasionally for the historian

most adventurous.

Tom Hutchinson

from the rest: quite rightly, too: it was by far the best. His

account of hauling himself up by his boot-straps from a child-hood profoundly oppressed by poverty and his mother's mental

collapse is made bearable for us

one I could face—is, of course, Harold Wilson, throwing kipper

bones to the cat and ideals to the wolves of compromise: soft-

not forget two

hiographies of this year. First Michael Barlow and Gillian Hodson's Terence Ratugau: The Man and His Work (Quarter Books, £11.95). Ratti-

self and the characters that

people his plays. He held the

mirror up to many in his audiences, and his biography

does not leave the reader undisturbed.

Secondly, Mary Soames' Clementine Churchill (Cassell,

Eric James

shall



Napoleon III & Eugenie Jasper Ridley 26 Nov £12.50

Orwell: the transiormation Perer Stansky

& William Abrahams

T. M. Barrie & the lost boys Andrew Birkin

Fanny Trollope Johanna Johnston 1,6.95

Milner -Terence H.O'Brien

WOK SOMEON'S The British aristocracy & Hugh Montgomery-Mark Bence-Jones

And again? Scan O'Faolain



a novelist through his creative Till von Brennenberg, living in salutary is a collection of radio. Victorian critic put it. "all, and imagination enlarges the vision in small Palestinian town in talks by Richard Harries (Lut. more than all, that is known and deepens the understanding 1945, we are immersed in the terworth Press, £1.95). Do not about the man, not only revealof some great crisis in human; tragedy of the Middle East, of be put off by the title, Prayers ing him complete, but showing imagination enlarges the vision a small Palestinian town in and deepens the understanding 1945, we are immersed in the of some great crisis in human tragedy of the Middle East, of affairs. William Styron's Jew and Arab, and of refugees Sophie's Choice (Cape, £5.95) from Hitler. Yet if this is achieves this through the reflect inevitably a book of pain and tragedy of the Middle East, of Jew and Arab, and of refugees from Hitler. Yet if this is inevitably a book of pain and horror, it is also—because Leslie Paul is to be compared with Pasternak, and his latest work with Zhivego—one of profound hope. stons of an American, writing
30 years after his encounter
with a young Polish woman who
had reached New York after release from a Nazi death camp community. In the process of exploring the tragic destiny of

Paul Johnson

one woman he provides a rare insight into the tragic destiny of mankind, in its fragile grasp upon a civilized scale of values. In so doing he adds a further dimension to the works of inevitably to the biography of For me by tar the most import-ant book published to 1979 has been Sir Ernst Gombrich's The Arendt, Steiner, and others.
There are some gratuitously frank passages of sexual retrospect; but this is a long compassionate (sometimes hibrious), brilliantly written novel.
There is also the craft of search of sea Sense of Order: a study in the psychology of decurative art (Phaidon, £15). Combrich's earlier work on figurative paintng, Art and Illusion, published pearly 20 years ago, is one of those rare books which brings to the study of art the objectivity of scientific method There is also the craft of words. For that I return to my early delight in dictionaries. Collins's new Dictionary of the English Language (£7.95) fills 1.690 pages with the language of tradition as well as yesterday's intruder, with biographical entries and with much else. It ranges from Aachen, Charlemagne's capital, to Zyrian, a Finno-Ugric language. This is not the greatest dictionary I have ever used but it is the most adventurous. as well as unrivalled erudition. This new book applies the same technique, and the same enthusiasm and knowledge, to decorative art. Combrich's great merit is that he persuades one to look again, and look more intelligently, at masses of objects one has taken for granted granted. The Scrutton's

Roger Aesthetics of Architecture paperback £6.95) is rather more than tough going; it is definitely difficult. Britain is now establishing itself as the home of a group of young lost Kurt Vonnegut when he lost himself : when he became the campus-fêted guru quite architectural historians (David Watkin, Mark Girouard, Gavin obviously believing his own publicity as his later books sagged into self-indulgence. But with Jailbird (Cape, £5.50) he is Stamp, etc) who are not only transforming the study of buildirransforming the study of buildings but are already exerting a perceptible and wholly benign influence on contemporary practice. So far, however, they have been working without the aid of a systematic analysis of architectural theory. This is really a philosopher's job, and Roger Scrutton has now tackled it with ire-cold precision and himself again, mordantly aware of all frailties via his story of Walter F. Starbuck, Watergate survivor at the comical lunatic mercy of chance. Somebody up there really doesn't give a dama.
Charles Chaplin may well have thought that, after the experience of My Early Years (The Bodley Head, £4.95). This is the youthful segment of his My Autobiography separated ir with ice-cold precision and terrific confidence. It leaves the modern movement , already haky, a heap of ruins:

Finally, Sir Harold Acton's The Pazzi Conspiracy: the Plot against the Medici (Thames & Hudson, £8.50). A classic piece of Renaissance skullduggery, retold and reinterpreted by an

Ronald Lewin

by the thought of the success he was to become, and by an observation of character which is of a Dickensian richness is of a Dickensian richness.

The inimitable who comes through The Crossman Diaries (Methuen Paperbacks, £2.95) in the condensed version—the only one I could face—is, of course. A Churchill-watcher I turned inevitably to the biography of his wife by his daughter. (Clementine Churchill, by Mary Soames, Cassell, 17.95). I was astonished and delighted. Nothing here in piam memorium. By patient investigation, a tenacious memory and wito knows what heartsearching Lady Soames has lifted Clemmie clear away from Winston's Upastree shade and presented her as the total personality which has never fully emerged from previous memoirs: an indomitable, radical, clear-minded and some A Churchill-warcher, I turned hearted, Micawberish, fearful of conspiracies. One teels for him in Richard Crossman's book an exasperation which runs close to affection.

of wartime escaping, M19, by
M. R. D. Foot and J. M. Langley (Bodley Head, £6.95).
Like so much of "the secret
war", this has been falsified by
publicists and the media. It was satisfying to read the indisput-able truth about a zenuinely British triumph, written by un-challengeable experts, each an escaper himself whilst Langley directed the whole system

(Quartee Books, £11.95). Rattigan's box-office appeal and the
upper middle-class with whom
he is almost exclusively concerned, made him an easy
target for the critics. Yet no
biography could reveal more
clearly the profound insecurity
and self-rejection which lay
behind the veneer of extrovert
confidence of Rattigan himself and the characters that Put in the scales, would the courage content of this imcourage-content of this immensely readable book outweigh that of The Chindit Story
by Shelford Bidwell (Hodder shadowed his Contes of
and Stoughton, £6.95)? Certainly
disputation has been the legacy
of General Orde Wingate, that
flawed Lucifer whose image idolators and detractors have idolators and detractors have in my opinion as fine a poet
examined the evidence more as any now writing in English
fully and more dispassionately than any of his predecessors, in my opinion as fine a poet
than any of his predecessors, it material again before the
and pleased at least one student public.

Third, the reissue of Gabriel Clementine Churchill (Cassell, £7.95). It is a triumph for a daughter to write such a biography of such a mother. The writing is worthy of its subject, and clearly the writer has something of her father's gift. But her subject, unknown yet well-known, is enthralling. It is curious that since the war so many books have been of those gallant enterprises by caring more for the truth than for received ideas.

It is curious that since the war so many books have been written about Winston Churchill, but until now no one has told us the truth about Clementine Churchill, and no one has said how different, how lost he would have been without her. This biography will therefore have a unique place in 'istory, for it describes the 'unriage of true minds' that was Churchill's secret strength.

Leslie Paul's The Bulgarian Horse (Cassell, £5.95) is the novel that has a rare quality of transcendence. From our first acquaintance and Captain Arundel's with the Saxon faced fair-headed schoolboy, A book which proves no less (12.50), tells us, as the

vast ruck of religious publica-tions, this is one which shares with Joyce Grenfell something of her wit and wisdom,

Sheridan Morley

To have chosen five books of the year may seem a little greedy; four, though, do belong together. They are the volumes which now make up Who Was Who In The Theatre 1912-1976 (Pitman, £99 the set) and when you consider that for the price of a mere dozen West End dinners you are here getting the definitive reference books to the English speaking theatre this century, reprinted from the original first 15 editions of Who's Who In The Theatre and containing more than four thousand theatrical biographies, this has to be considered something of a bargain.

Thirty winters ago, in California, I discovered the

most marvellous mystery I'd ever seen: ir base ever seen; it was a murder story by Denais Wheatley but instead of the usual boring 300pages-plus-cover it was full of tangible clues — telegrams, locks of hair, burnt matchsticks, samples of bloodstained cur-tains, all folded into the book so that it became a do-it-yourself dossier. At the back, nearly folded into a separate and sealed file, was the solution. By the time the book got to me, the solution had dis-appeared. All possible praise therefore to Hutchinson and the packagers, Webb and Bower who for a mere £7.95 have now republished Murder off Miami complete with all its original clues and, mercifully, the solution at the back.

Jan Morris

books this year are likely to give me more lasting pleasure than most. One is a new translation of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, by Peter Avery and John Heath-Stubbs (Allen Lane, £6.95), which has restored to that masterpiece all the fun, dash and vivacity rhymed out of it in the Fitz-gerald version, besides being beautifully printed and illustrated. The other is Mr Richard Haslam's Powys, the first in the long-awaited Buildings of Wales series (Penguin Books/University of Wales Press, £6.95). It is a masterly job, as sensible as it is learned. and pictures on its jacket the rood screen of the church I can see over the valley from our kirchen door—so it must be good, musm't it?

Robert Nye

radical, clear-minded and sometimes maddeningly feminine
woman, to love whom was obviously a liberal education.

Courage irradiates the history
of wartime escaping, M19, by
M. R. D. Foot and J. M. Langley (Bodley Head, 56.95).

Like so much of "the secret
war", this has been falsified by
publicists and the media. It was
satisfying to read the indisputsatisfying to read the indisputsa readings represent, as exactly as can be determined, the ver-sions that Kears himself

My second choice is Some Tales of La Foutaine, translated by C. H. Sisson (Carcanet Press, 14.50). The fame of La Fontaine's Fahles has over-shadowed his Contes ct

Third, the reissue of Gabriel Josipovici's The World and the Book in a second edition (Macmillan, £8.95) is a most

more than all, that is known but the cabout the man, not only reveal invented. of Grief and Glory. Among the clearly and finally just how much twentieth century art and artists, in all fields, owed him. His personality perhaps remains enigmatic—he gave little away
—but Mr Buckle at least makes
plain for the first time.
his relationship with his dancers (especially Nijinsky and
Massing but also Komming and Massine, but also Karsavina and others) and the painters and composers he championed and employed.

Henri Troyat's Catherine the Great (Aidan Ellis, £9.50) is in a different more anecdovein-a marvellous read, with the panoply of Catherine's court awash with whispers of political and erotic intrigue be-hind every screen and in every bed particularly Catherine's, and her short intense affair with the irresistible oneeyed, hairy, unwashed monster Potemkin, most memorable of all her lovers, ended with his permanent addiction to political nanoeuvre.

As for fiction, thriller of the year for me was Raymond Haw-key's Side-Effect (Cape, £4.95) —a thrill a page, fast moving as any Ian Fleming and with a great deal more persuasive and chilling detail (minus, too, tiresome Bond). During the year Gabriel Garcia Marquez published Innocent Erendira (Cape, £4.50), that beautifully poised and shaped long short story, supported by a group of (sometimes much) earlier short stories previously unavailable. Finally, Lionel Davidson's The Chelsea Murders (Penguin, 950), with Murders (Penguin, 95p., with its chiaroscuro of 1970s characters—with-it young, plouding police, sharp woman reporter. Funny, macabre, chilling, crafty.

David Piper

Professionally, I was very grateful for Dennis Farr's English Art 1870 1940 (Oxford, £17.50), not just because I was involved with the period, but because, rare in such surveys, it combined serviceable compendious ness with nice discrimination and readability. Amongst civilized new thrillers, I enjoyed especially Helena Osborne's The Joker (Hodder & Stoughton, 14.95) deft and ingenious and London-based after the exotics of her White Poppy. In my favourite convention, well written and witty light domestic comedy, guidance has of course been lacking from this paper, but then it is everywhere. I can only report that I have tead Anne Piper's The Postgraduate (Muller, £5.50) once for duty (the author being my wife) and twice for pleasure. Say more, and I would be open to accusation of interest, but in general the year's reviews of fiction have seemed Three books stand out, for me.
First, Jack Stillinger's edition
Record (Cambridge, £30) has

The nomadic and tribal world of Arabia and elsewhere was

point of disappearing, but the camera had just been invented. Wilfred Thesiger took thousands of photographs on his travels, and Desert, Marsh and Mountain (Collins, 19.95) is a most beautiful and memorable book, capturing the last possible moment of a way of life. Of course Thesigor regrets what has been lost, but there is no arguing with the weight of his experiences: he was there, he knows.

Arabia through the Looking-Glass (Collins, 26.95) by Jonathan Raban, depicts what is happening in Thesiger country today. It is a brave attempt to understand the process, as amazing as any magic carpet, which has thrown the Arabs out of their own historical develop ment headlong into ours. Mr Raban is a very good reporter. He puts a finger on those East-West gives and takes which are sometimes funny, sometimes

The Nabokov-Wilson Letter 1940-1971 (Weidenfeld, £12.50) is in the nature of an epic contest, with Nabokov winning on points. Wilson, on the other points. Wilson, on the other hand, was generous, and had hand, was generous, and had the advantage (so to speak) of not realising quite how formid able a personality he had against him in the other corner. Ann Chisholm's Nancy Cunard (Sidgwick & Jackson, £8.50) and James Atlas's Delmore Schwartz (Faber, £8.25) told me the facts about two characters who until now had seemed pretty well fictional seemed pretty well fictional.

Among novels I enjoyed V. S. Naipaul's A Bend in the River (Deutsch, £5.50) and Muriel Spark's Territorial Rights (Macmillan, £4.95) bur a quite different nerve, producing semi-hysterical laughter, was touched by Roald Dahl's fantasy Mv. Uncle Oswald (Michael My Uncle Oswald (Michael Joseph, £4.95). The Faber Book of Nonsense Verse (£5.95) is a great pleasure too.

John Russell Taylor

Joan Didion impresses me and irritates me- often in almost equal measure. She has so many talents as a writer that it is moddening when she sometimes slips in her reporting from frosty precision into the too-easy tough-tender laconicism of a whole school of write ers somewhere in the wake of James M. Cain. All the same I did enjoy her latest collection, The White Album (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £5.95). I suppose her writing means most to any one who has ever lived in Los Angeles, but even without that dubiously desirable qualification, who could resist her merci less dissection of a Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees for short meeting in Santa Monica to ensure that the Fifties are alive and well, or her Criso interview with Dallac Beardsley, of Palms, California, who took out a whole page ad in Variety to tell people she was going to be a star? Two unexpected delights are

both beautifully produced and come from relatively small publishers. Lynton Lamb, Illus-trator (Scolar, £10) is a selec-tion of Lamb's delicate, seemingly tentative yet un-shakably exact illustrations, mostly for nineteenth century texts, with an affectionate and totally charming personal mem-oir by George Mackie as pre-face. Anne Ridler's Selected continued overleaf

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hony Burgess. Quarto

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here have been some huge iographies for the long colu Cassell, £7.95) a wonderfully rophy by her daughter Mary cames, (odd that Eleanor cosevelt should also have had miserably unhappy childhood) e happy, do not marry a Great Ian. Diaghiley, by Richard

extract, again and again, won il some of the best known fairy on Press, £10) at last puts derful and extraordinary stories and folk tales. Mother's Helper reliable text of the of this founder of artistic life (Cape, £5.50) is a very accompression of the lands of scholars in the 23th century. Autobiopits and folk tales. Mother's Helper (Cape, £5.50) is a very accompression of Romanuic graphy, of a kind, comes in The law Maureen Freely, about a personal but it is invitingly series of letters from a Russian appallingly liberated Kay Pyle. Tanged as a book to be read: Lewish American girl who be particular Nepenthe, his came a prostitute and left "the particular Nepenthe, his came a prostitute and left "the law of the letters she wrote to a grateful to Douglas Adams for philanthropic "proper Boston-ian", Fanny Howe. The letters stop in 1917, and we never know what happened to this spirited and courageous young woman. The Executioner's Song by Norman Mailer (Hutchinson, £8.85) is a story of the death and exploitation of Gary Gilraphies for the long cod more, written with sympathy ner—Clementine Churchill and immense skill, and a chilling insight into a society ilized values, sanity and hope. I still feel that Fay Weldon's Praxis (Hodder & Stoughton, £4.95) should have uite fascinating, and offering won the Booker Prize—a piece he moral that if you want to of social observation and commentary which is also discon-

the letters she wrote to a grateful to Douglas Adams for The Ritch Hiker's Guide to the Calaxy (Pan, 85p) just as good as the radio serial, and which goes into the serious questions of why we are born, why we die and why we spend so much of the intervening time wearing Mitchell Beazley's contribution to occupational therapy, Wild Knitting, at £7.95, Duck feet socks, anyone?

Ion Trewin

American explorer and natural ist Peter Matthiessen joined biologist George Schaller on an expedition to Nepal in search Jan. Diaghilev, by Richard certingly funny—and I greatly of the Himalayan blue sheep, iuckle (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, admired Angela Carter's The or bharal, at a spot with deep 12.50) is a giant warehouse of Bloody Chamber (Gollancz, religious significance called book, from which one may \$4.95) a brilliant re-telling of Crystal Mountain. But what

might have just been another account of a trek into the world's highest mountains, became in The Snow Leopard (Chatto & Windus, £6.95), the most thought-provoking, mem-orable book I read this year. an odyssey in which Marthlessen a dabbler in Zen, is seeking his own personal salvation and trying to purge

himself of the guilt he feels over the death of his wife. Queen Victoria's Sketchbook (Macmillan, £8.95) was the biggest surprise, her own paintings from childhood into her seventies offering unsuspected insights into her attitudes, her enthusiasms and ber life. Marina Warner provided a model text, informative and full of understanding. For the soon for the boon to be publisher Allen Lane King Penguin by J. E. Morpurgo (Hutchiason, 1995) made riveting reading, the story of the only household name in British publishing and its genius. For the second year: running let me urge you to buy The Lyttleton Hart-Davis Let-

views on books, cricket and life in London and Suffolk.

In fiction Robert Harling's The Summer Portrait (Charto & Windus, 55.50) was a thoughtful, evocative and most readable evocation of Chelsea at the beginning of the second Elizaberhan age. Brian Moore with The Mangan Inheritance (Cape, £4.95) reaffirmed that he is one of the best novelists writing, never travelling the same ground twice. And for ebullience, bad taste and total enjoyment Rould Dahl's My Uncle Oswald (Michael Joseph, £4.95) was a well-sustained joke about aphrodisiacs, sexual potency and making money.

Irving Wardle

been characterized as a meddle-some pedantic German who invaded the Yalta study with bossy reminders to get on with his homework: shortening his temper if not his life. In Chekhov's Leading Lady (John Murray, £8.50) and drawing on materials recently released from the Moscow Art Theatre archive, the Moscow Art Ineaste arctive, Harvey Pitcher conclusively dis-pels this as a malicious fabrica-tion and recharts the marriage in penetrating detail. Besides doing justice to Knipper as a woman and as an artist, the book also offers an exemplary and un-mystique-ridden account of the MAT's history from its beginning to its survival through What Knipper called the "coarse and cruel age" of the 1930s.

David Williams

In a poorish year, I'd say the Booker scrutineers got it about right with Penelope Fitzgerald's Offshore (Collins, £4.50), a book which was true, exact and avoided pretentiousness—the modern ed precentiousness—the modern novelist's tripwire number one. John Hope Mason's The In-dispensable Rousseau (Quartet, £3.50 paperback) was an impor-tant book, Rousseau had the gift of prophecy. The trouble gift of prophecy. The trouble is that he is diffuse and wayward and puts us off. Mason carries out his slimming-down job to perfection. Jean-Jacques is made to stand out boldly as an exciting grand original. "Luxury corrupts everyone; both the rich who enjoy it and the poor who envy

enjoy it and the poor who eary it."

Two outstanding Bloomsbury books to extend and adorn the already tall pile: Bloomsbury: a House of Lions by Leon Edel (Hogarth Press, £3.50), and The Sickle Side of the Moon, Volume 5 of Virginia Woolf's letters, 1932-35, scrupulously edited by Nigel Nicolson (Hogarth Press, £12.50). Edel studies the nine principal coterie-members and is subtle and sympathetic about them all. Full of sharp detail, not unremittingly reverent, wholly delightful. This fifth volume of her letters proclaims the assurance of maturity.

Finally some gaunt and

ance of maturity.

Finally some gaunt and craggy poetry by Ted Hughes. Remains of Elmet (Faber, £7.50) with photographs by Fay Godwin. Stony landscapes industrially revolutionized but always exhibitating This poet's Yorkshire harshness still sounds though perhaps not quite as insistently as once. The Godwin photographs are special: they don't simply illustrate, they instiate.

I unhesitatingly recommend Barbara Tuchman's A Distant

Philip Ziegler

Mirror—The Calamitous Four-teenth Century (Macmillau, 1995). Her portrait of the fourteenth century is loosely constructed around the career of Enguerrand de Coucy, a French grandee. Miss Tuch-man has wir, elegance of style and a keen eye for the telling detail, she evokes marvellously the fearful fatalism with which our ancestors met the horrors of that cheerless century. Thomas Keneally's Confederates (Collins, 55.95) illuminates his-tory in a different way. Having edited the book myself I must declare an interest, but I could not omit this overwhelming novel which tells the reader not merely about the American Civil War but about every war and every human being who is involved in war. Finally, and infinitely remote others, the second volume of The Lyttelton - Hart-Davis Letters (John Murray, £8,95) transports the reader to the last redoubt of civilized values. This collection runs from October 1956 to the end of 1957, a period which seems today to have been dominated by Suez and its lamentable aftermath, but which to these two correspondents was filled with more important matters like books and cricket and the

Children's books of the year

attitude of the two youthful heroes at the start of Peter Spier's new Spier's new picture book (World's Work, £3.10), and one just come back from a public library stocked with Good Books for 1979 like Susanne's Parents Get Divorced (A. & C. Black, £2.95) or Peter Gets # Hearing Aid (Hamish Hamikon, £1.95). Anyway, they set curture aside and build themselves an aeroplane out of a few things that happen to be lying around. But wee to private enterprise. Dad doesn't care for the loss of his car engine nor Mum for vanished pram wheels, clotheslide sheets. After a quick flip round the field they must dismantle their craft and go to bed early-bored again-noth ters. Volume II (John Murray, £8.95) shows two correspondents in their stride exchanging

It is just possible that a lurk-ing copy of John Cameron's If Mice Could Fly (Andersen Press, £2.95) could offer them diversion—a comic fantasia that looks as though it's been ex-panded from a strip in the diversion—a comic fantasa that looks as though it's been expanded from a strip in the Beano, with flying, swimming, manic mice constantly outwining a borde of stupid cats. Or solace might come in those semi-mechanical books that linger on the borderland of toys: Jan Pienkowski's Hannted House for instance (Heinemann, 3.50) where bars leap out at you from lofts, flapping their creaking wings, and you pull paper tabs to reveal spooks behind the hangings and skeletons dancing in the cupboard. Or, at a more sophisticated level, there is Graham Oakley's Magical Changes (Macmillan, £3.95), one of those books like James Riddell's famous Animal Lore and Disorder (Cape, £1.95) James Riddell's famous Animal Lore and Disorder (Cape, £1.95) where the pages are divided in half across the middle to allow some 512 derangements of nature to be discovered, like six city gents holding above their heads not umbrellas but a nuclear power station, and Jack chonning down not a heanestile chopping down not a beanstalk bur a Victorian railway bridge. The establishment of a pop-up book factory in darkest Colombia is giving rise to this boom in books-as-toys. As well as Haunted House we have had

a Pop-up Book of Gnomes, with some nice machinery (Kestrel, Several books have a deci-ded flavour of the Victorian nursery—and are all the better for it. One—The Story of the Little Round Man by "Alice" with pictures by "Angela" (Warne, £2.50) is not too far from actually being Victorian, since it was written fifty years ago and shows how a story centred on a moral failing some nice machinery (Kestrel, E3.50) one of those clever, but ugly, books that were the speciality of Ernest Nister, Revolving Pictures (Collins, £2.50), and two simpler "bedtime books" by Stella Farris, The Magic Teddy Bear (Chatto & Windus, £1.75 each)—and these ove some reassurance that the

Dwarf back to shoemaker's son. Wilhelm Hauff's Dwarf Long-nose in an edition illustrated by Maurice Sendak, now first published in Britain (Bodley Head, £3.25). greed—can be worked up by both author and illustrator into ting everything their own way. For instance, although there is a

an unpretentious, playful, irresistible fairy-tale, with none fashion for portraying "every-day life" at its ugliest in pic-ture books for small children, of the heavy-handed axegrind-ing which is a feature of most there is also Shigeo Watanabe's effortless little joke about getcurrent moralities." effortless little joke about getting dressed, How Do I Put It On?, charmingly illustrated by Yasuo Oktomo (Bodley Bead, £2.50); and there is the quietly executed farce of Frank Asch's MacGooc's Grocery, illustrated by James Marshall (Kestrel, £1.95), a picture book whose small format and pale colours conceal what I find to be one of the funniest books of the Almost equally engaging are two larger format picture books: a nursery fantasy by a conceal what I and to be one of the funniest books of the year. In a more dimity style, but with a robust version of the gingerbread-man story, there is Anita Lobel's The Pancake (World's Work, £2.95); while for knockabout comedy there is Bill' Peer's Big. Bad Bruce (André Deutsch £3.50), the tale of a brute bear who was always. of a brute bear who was always throwing rocks about until an offended witch stirinks him to the size of a small puppy dog — so that he ends up throwing only pebbles. Several books have a deci-

hooks: a nursery fantasy by a new artist, Jane. Johnson, whose Sybil and the Bine Rabbit (Benn, £3.50) leads one through a gala of minutely detailed pictures as the rabbit encourages Sybil—who is supposed to be ill—to a spectacular truancy; and a doll story by Faith Jaques, whose stiffer, squarer illustrations are appropriate enough for a tale about priate enough for a tale about a wooden kitchennaid who achieves independence with the help of an affable reddy bear Tilly's House (Heinemann, £2.95). Indeed, dolls and nurseless of the control of the eries figure centrally in what, for me have been the most enjoyable children's books of enjoyable chaldren's books of the year: Naomi Lewis's deeply satisfying anthology of doll stories, illustrated by Harold Jones, The Silent Playmate (Gollancz, f4.50), and Russell Hoban's La Corona and the Tin Frog (Cape, f3.50)—four brief, linked stories whose vein of eccentric fantasy suggests a twentieth century re-working of Andersen and has summoned the best illustrations yet from

to a halt—not merely from the physical presence of all that belongs in that category, but also from depression over so positions. It's not just that "children's fiction" is dominated by tendentious works derised for solemn adolescents (or possibly for the sole grati-fication of the author), but there is so little of the bravura performance that characterizes the best of our picture books.

The story I enjoyed most is Scott O'Dell's The Daughter of Don Saturnine (Oxford, 53-25), a tragi-comedy set in Catifornia at the time of the affray with Mexico. It is a fine, pro-fessional piece of storytelling, with an exact sense of the pace and detail required by events that are being recounted. and the sheer confidence of the writing helps to show how thin or tensative so much other new work is. Two of the better new novels—an Arthurian romance by Sandra-Unerman, Trial of Three (Dobson, £3.95), and a postholocaust adventure set in Canada. by Monica Rughes, Reyond the Dark River (Hamish Hamilton, 54.50)—have some fine dramatic moments in them, but are flawed by too much effort, forcing the stories at a pace, or in a direction, which they do not

the season have been in re-prints—the bringing back into respectable. into respectable editions of Rosemary Succliff's Civil of Rosemary Sutchit's Civil War story Simon (Oxford, f3.75) and Ian Servaillier's Buchanesque There's No Escape (Cape, E3.95), and the editing of two anthologies of verse Predictable, but full of infectious gusto, is Quentin Blake's selection from Ogden Nack Contract and Commans. Nash, Custard and Company, illustrated, naturally, by Quentin Blake (Kestrel, £2.95), while altogether more unusual and vibrant is I Like This Poem poems thosen and commented on by children aged between six and sixteen and decorated by Antony Manland (Puffin, of Antony Manland (Puffin,

This richly enjoyable anthology is Kaye Webb's final and most fitting gesture as chief editor at Puffins and is symbolic of her genius for inspiring in children a completely spontaneous response to writing of vigour and imaginative strength. Bored? Nothing to do? Never with Kaye.

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IN THE GRIP OF FURIES

"I urge all Muslims and all Muslim armed forces and presidents to back our movement, which is a battle between Islam and infidelity. . . . Why should we be afraid? We consider matryrdom a great honour. . . . It s a great joy for us to learn about the uprising in Pakistan against the United States. It is good news for our oppressed nation. Borders should not sevarate hearts."

Thus the Imam Khomeini, in a televised speech on Thursday night to a roomful of uniformed Pakistan Army officers on their way home from the pilgrimage to Mecca. For good measure, he told them that the Pakistan Army should rebel — presumably against President Zia ul-Haq, who until now has passed for a ferocious enforcer of Muslim law but who, having belatedly sent his army to rescue American diplomats from their burning embassy, is now apparently consigned to the ranks of infidels and blasphemers.

There is hope for him, though. Such anathemas can be retracted when political circumstances change and new alliances are needed. Three months ago it was the Kurds, and particularly their leaders — Mr Abdelrahman Ghassemlou of the Kurdish Democratic Party and Shaikh Ezzedin Hosseini, the Sunnite religious leader - who were denounced as infidels and enemies of Islam; while spare parts were imported from America for a military campaign against them.

Now the wind has changed. America is the arch-enemy, and national unity is needed to confront "imperialism". So last Saturday the Kurds received a handsome apology. Those who accused you of conspiring against the Islamic Republic are slanderers", the Imam told them. " I humbly stretch out my hand to you and beg you to save our unity. . . Will you reject the modest prayer of a man who is living out his last days?" The Islamic militias have been withdrawn from the Kurdish towns, and the Kurdish guerrillas have returned in triumph with Mr Ghassemlou at their head, proclaiming his support for Imam's anti-imperialist struggle and supporting a negotiated solution to the problem of Kurdish autonomy.

The left-wing parties too, which in the summer were hounded into clandestinity by moral philosophy and found hostages peril.

militants shouting "la hizb illa hizbollah" (no party but God's), have reemerged to bask in the general "anti-imperialist" euphoria, while the pro-Soviet Tudeh party seems at last to be reaping some reward for its consistent and slavish support for the Imam's policies. Its leaders now meet regularly with members of the ruling Revolutionary Council, while its members in the civil service and the media are no longer afraid to proclaim their allegiance, and its numerous publications are sold openly, even among the Islamic students at the American embassy.

The Soviet Union itself. and even the puppet regime fighting for its life against Islamic militants in nearby Afghanistan, are suddenly no longer criticized in the Iranian mass media. Threatened with military action by the United States if harm should come to the American hostages, Iran's leaders happily assert that in such a case the Russians would not stand idly by—even though Iran has just abrogated the 1921 treaty under which Russia had the right to intervene militarily if her interests in Iran were threatened.

President Carter must bitterly regret his decision to admit the Shah to the United States last month, whether taken for humanitarian or political reasons or for the mixture of the two. That single action, apparently in-significant in itself, has enabled the radicals, both religious and secular, to regain the upper hand in Iran and set the revolution once again on a leftward and violently anti-American course-The unfortunate hostages in the American embassy have become pawns in an Iranian power game, in which each party is obliged to prove that it is more fanatically anti-American than the other.

Ironically enough the man trying hardest to save them, within the present Iranian leadership, is perhaps the man with the most doctrinaire anti-American views: Mr Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. to whom have been entrusted not only the foreign ministry but all the economic ministries as well. Mr Bani-Sadr spent some twenty years in exile in Paris, where his official status was that of a postgraduate student in economics.

He appears to have absorbed large doses of French Marxist economic theory, but to have filtered them through an Islamic

quotations from the Koran to back them up. During the last year he has evidently had a great deal of influence over Imam Khomeini, persuading him to share at any rate in part, his view of the struggle against the impiety and barbarity of the Shah's regime as part of a wider struggle against American domination of the poor countries of the world, especially those that produce strategic raw materials. Having that view, Mr Bani-Sadr believes it both possible and necessary to win the rest of the world to Iran's side in its epic struggle against American imperialism; and he is lucid enough to see that holding American diplomats hostage is not helping him to achieve that. He is trying to move the conflict on to other issues which to him are of much greater significance: oil supplies, oil prices, the role of the dollar in inter-

foreign banks. Others within the present regime are jealous of his power and frightened of the effects on Iran's economy of such a headon economic war with the United States. Repeatedly over the past week senior officials, including members of the Revolutionary Council, have defied, ignored, or denounced economic decisions announced by Mr Bani-Sadr. But at the same time, in order to cover themselves against the charge of being soft on the United States, and in order to undermine Mr Bani-Sadr's authority and influence, they have encouraged Imam Khomeini to give all-out support to the students occupying the

national settlements, the foreign debts incurred by the Shah's regime, and Iran's holdings in

But Mr Bani-Sadr evidently retains considerable influence. He was able to get the Imam to order the release of the female and black hostages, and the order was carried out, even though the students at first said that not a single hostage would be released. Mr Bani-Sadr's influence, combined with the Shah's departure from the United States as soon as medically possible, remains the best hope of saving the rest of the hostages. Movements of air-craft carriers and discussions with the Israeli defence ministry, helpful though they may be inmeeting the legitimate anger of American public opinion, remain the surest way of increasing the

embassy.

THE FINANCING OF THE BBC

The BBC's television and home keeping the licence fee but makradio services are financed ing consideration of its size almost entirely by the licence fee system. This is supposed to ture. In other words, the corporainsulate the corporation from governmental pressure by providing a regular income which does not have to be renegotiated with a minister and officials each year, as a direct grant would have to be. That is the theory, and for most of the BBC's history it has worked well enough in practice. But the mounting inflation of the past decade has gravely undermined this system. These services are still financed by the licence fee, but no longer can it be assumed that this is a settled arrangement requiring only the infrequent attention of

government. The television licence fee is now to be raised for the fifth time in ten years -- compared with five increases in licence fees during the previous fortyseven years of the corporation's history—and this latest rise comes precisely a year after the last one. The increase is quite a sharp one, too, though that is not unreasonable in the circumstances. The last rise was kept artificially low because an elec-tion was in the offing. But it is evident that the BBC has now been put in the position of having to go as a supplicant to its governmental paymaster just about once a year, which is precisely what the licence fee system was designed to avoid. In an attempt to break out of this trap a joint committee of officials from the Home Office and the BBC has been considering how the corporation can best be financed in these changed circumstances. Their report, published yesterday, recommends

Prayer Book language From Dr Peter Woodward Sir, Are we talking about the beauty of holiness, or the holiness of

beauty? Yours faithfully, PETER WOODWARD, Prestons, Chewton Mendip, . Bath, Somerset. November 19.

From Mr Ian H. Thain Sir, In his letter concerning the language of Common Prayer (November 19), Canon Brett remarks that "The purpose of worship is to help us to get through and he thus exposes a fallacy which lies, I suspect, at the root of the current debate.

repeated The consistent and teaching of Scripture is that it is neither possible nor necessary for unsided man to "get through to God", but rather that our Maker has from the very beginning been at considerable pains to get through

Worship is not an activity man may take upon himself. It is, and

tion and the Home Office would together agree planning figures for future BBC expenditure at constant prices over a three or four year period. Then the Government would determine what increases in the licence fee would be required from time to time to

meet this expenditure. The spending targets would naturally have to be reviewed annually, so it is hard to see how this revised system would provide all that much additional security for the BBC so long as inflation remains rampant. doubt it would be some help that appropriate levels of expenditure had been fixed in real terms for a reasonable period of time, but so long as the country continues to suffer from severe inflation and recurrent national economic crises it is all too likely that the annual revision of the figures would turn into regular renegotiation of the sums that the BBC was permitted to spend, and therefore in effect annual renegotiation of the licence fee increase that would subsequently be granted. The proposed change would be useful but it would be

unwise to expect too much of it. There are really only two ways in which the licence fee system could be made once again to serve its original purpose. One would be by indexing it so that it automatically kept pace with general price increases. If the problems of the BBC could be considered in isolation there would be much to be said for such an arrangement. But they must obviously be treated in a broader context, and there are

grace no matter what turn of speech comes naturally to us.

When man on the other hand tries to produce something of the sort on his own account without the prior heavenly vision, the sorry

spectacle is seen by all for what it

is: of the earth, earthy.

Remember Nadab and Abihu
(Lev. 19) who offered "strange and

unholy fire before the Lord". They

learnt the difference to their cost.

From the Reverend J. F. Shearer

Sir, If any of our learned friends

the familiar language of worship, would care to take a pleasant

in Oxford, who are so deprived of

Yours faithfully,

IAN H. THAIN.

Poole, Dorset.

November 19.

13 Race Farm, Lytchett Minster,

overwhelming arguments on broader national grounds against allowing a trend towards indexation of this kind to become part of the British economy. When everybody is allowed to offset inflation, nobody has a sufficient interest in stopping it. The other remedy for the BBC is simply for inflation to be brought down to manageable proportions. Its method of finance is a casualty of inflation, and the patient is unlikely to make a full recovery until the disease itself has been cured.

To point to such a conclusion is to some extent to leave the corporation as the passive victim of circumstances over which by itself it can have no control. But there is something more that the BBC can do. The report shows that its productivity has improved over the past ten years if this is to be measured simply in terms of broadcasting hours per member of staff. But that is only a very imprecise yardstick. It is no measure of quality: such an apparent improvement can be secured by more frequent programme repeats and by other devices which do not amount in practice to a greater degree of service to the public by each stati member. It is clear that the BBC is hampered by union restrictive practices from making many economies in staff which with new equipment could otherwise be made. Similarly, the corporation is overweighted with bureaucracy. While it needs to have sufficient money on a regular basis to remain free from excessive government interference-as, broadly speaking, it still appears to be-the quality of its programmes must depend also on continued improvement in productivity.

Sunday afternoon drive into the Oxfordshire countryside, they would discover our ancient parish church, just a few miles away, where all of our services use the Book of Common Prayer and the Authorized Version of the Bible.

They would, of course, be most welcome to tea in the Best out can only ever be, a response. It is only as the Holy Spirit of God reveals to man the glory of His Son that the response of praise and adoration we call Worship is drawn from us, and the language in which we express that response, inspired by Him, will reflect His power and

welcome to tea in the Rectory beforehand, especially those who are not Christians, where we can discuss the relevance of the Gospel of Jesus Christ for today—in any language! Yours faithfully. JOHN F. SHEARER, Nuffield Rectory, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

November 14. From the Reverend Eric Thacker Sir, Will those who are crivinge for the preservacion of the woordes and ordres of Archbishoppe Cranmer have hys spellynges also? Yours faythfully, ERIC THACKER

Saint Paul's Vicarage, 58 Whinmore Crescent,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor Blunt as an adviser to the Queen

From Professor Alan Thompson Sir, The time has perhaps come to express support and sympathy for the Queen over the sordid Blant affair. If Her Majesty (as now seems likely) really did know the truth, her situation during this period must have been almost un-

endurable. The Queen (in common with almost all her subjects) has a deep, instinctive contempt for trainers. An ATS officer in the war, many of her contemporaries were killed or wounded in defence of their or wounded in defence of their country (some during the period when Blunt was aiding the German-Soviet alliance). From her parents, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, she inherited a simple, unpretentious and unswerving love of her country, qualities which helped to shape her character and her fixness to role. uess to rule.
Yet she was induced (no doubt:

Yet she was induced (no doubtfor persuasively argued reasons of
state) to maintain in her household a man whose life and human
relationships (apart from a small
charmed circle) were based upon
deception and betrayal. To survive, Blumt must have lied and lied
and lied again, day by day and
week by week. His television performance shows that he has lost
none of his old cunning, or his
his slightly self-conscious and selfhis slightly self-conscious and self-indulgent charm. Ingenuity, evasion and careful planning were behind every line of his prepared state:

ment.
The psychological end physical distaste which the Queen (if she did in fact know) must have felt in the presence of this man can-not be the least of the many burdens of state she has had to bear. Nothing similar should ever be inflicted on her again.

Yours faithfully, ALAN THOMPSON, 11 Uoper Gray Street, Edinburgh. November 24.

From Professor Robert Skidelsky Sir, Professor Burhop (Letters. November 23) tries to explain (and justify) the "climate of treason" by the appalling economic condition of the 1930s. But he does not succeed. First, "huge unemployment, malnutrition, the dole, means test, hunger marches" were by no means the sole, or even the most important, "realities of the time". As A. J. P. Taylor has written "The nineteen-thirties have been called the black years. Yet, at the same time, most English people were enjoying a richer life than any previously known in the history of the world: longer holidays, shorter hours, higher real wages. They had motor cars, cinemas, radio sets, electrical appliances." By late 1935, or early 1936, when Anthony Blunt was recruited by Guy Burgess, the British economy was booming, unemployment falling, November 23) tries to explain (and booming, unemployment falling, and the worst features of the means test had been removed.

The second point is this. If

mass unemployment was what disgusted the young Cambridge intel-lectuals of the 1930s, why did they not turn to Germany, where Hitler had broken the back of the unemployment problem by 1936, or to the United States, where Roose-velt had launched his New Deal, or to Sweden, where social democracy was vindicating itself? The Soviet Union was far from aesthetes and hedonists like Blunt and Burgess. The Webbs admired it in the 1930s precisely for its Puritanism but they had always rejected the sexual emancioation pioneered by Cambridge, Blooms-bury and Freud: "that way mad-ness lies" Bearrice Webb had noted. One can imagine the Webbs being hapoy in Stalin's Russia, but

not the Cambridge Apostles. In short, the "climate of treason" cannot be explained by the events of the 1930s, but by some people's highly distorted perception of those events—a perception which still lingers on, as Professor Burhop's letter shows, and seems immune to historical corrective. Its roots lie not in political history but in the psychology and culture of a certain section of the English upper class. This is not to say that the actions of these sons of privilege did not have political consequences.

Yours faithfully. ROBERT SKIDELSKY. Department of International University of Warwick, Coventry. November 23.

From Colonel Gretille Steel Sir, It was reported in the press today that, after he had given his press and television interview yesterday (November 20), you enter-tained Anthony Blant to lunch in

your boardroom Whether or not, by so doing, your intention was to return a self-confessed spy to circulation, it was a grave mistake so to celebrate your own recent return. Yours faithfully, GREVILLE STEEL, Stable Cottage, Southrop Lodge,

November 21. From Mr Richard Wilkins Sir, Your correspondents and even Bernard Levin (November 29, November 22) ignore the fact that Blunt was a drubble traitor. Whatever the details of the bargain he made with our security service it quite clearly involved betrayal of the

Gloucestershire.

Burgess behaved better than that. Yours etc. R. WILKINS. 10 Paston Place, Brighton. November 20.

From Mr Ewen E. S. Montagu, QC Sir, The shade of the late Senator McCarthy must be chortling with pride at the adoption in this country of his cherished method of destroying greater men than himself
—"guilt by association".

You take a man who has deserved well of his fellow men and, indeed, of his country. You then take a man who has been proved to be a com-munist and a traitor. Because the first is known to be a friend of the second you gain much publicity by stating that the first is also a traitor.

dead and so cannot sue to clear his name. You gain, but his memory is blackened and his family suffers.

The case that I have in mind is that of Tomas Harris, a devoted lover of this mis country, whose un-stincing, selfless and brillians work did so much towards the winning of the last war and save thousands of lives. Those of us who are proud-to be among his many untraitorous friends deplore the blacking of his memory.

EWEN E. S. MONTAGU, 24 Montrose Court Exhibition Road, SW7. November 21.

From Professor L. C. Knights Sir, I am one of very many who welcome the reappearance of The Times; but I suspect I am nor alone in feeling irritated by the tone of the aubades with which you welcome the new dawn. Today's editorial, "Mr Robinson and Mr. Blunt" (November 22) is an example.

You lecture your readers on "patriotism" and "loyalty" in a way that would have pleased the leaders of the crowd in 1914-16, but not, perhaps, the soldier-poers of that war who were distressingly finicky about the "patriotism" of John Bull. And in the course of your lecture way the leaders as whole your lecture you slurr a whole generation of Cambridge men: "it

generation of Cambridge men: "It was the cream of an educational generation, the Cambridge scholars, of the 1930s, from whom the traitors were recruited."

Well, I suppose it depends on what you mean by cream The scientists can speak for themselves: in the field of my own special interests your statement is plainly unrue. Were Herbert Butterfield or Michael Oakeshott crypto-communists? Were I. A. Richards, Mansfield Forbes or F. R. Leavis? It was in 1932 that Leavis an influential, if not an Establishment, figure—wrote in Scrutiny, in an figure wrote in Scruting, in an article called "Under which King, Bezonian? ", a devastating attack on leftist oversimplifications.

The list of those who represented what was best in the intellectual life of Cambridge (not "an arrogant cult of the intellect") could be considerably extended. Cambridge, after all was not "Rhombury". considerably extended. Cambridg And even in the use of that blanket term you need to make distinctions: Forster's too-much-quoted remark about rather betraying his country than his friend needs to be put back into its historical context, and should not obscure either his qualities as a novelist or his conistently decent, liberal stand on public questions; Leonard Woolf was elso at the heart of "Bloomsbury", and as Sir Duncan Wilson has shown (in his recent Leonard Woolf; a Political Biography); Woolf's "liberal and human values" are still very relevant to our own

age.
In short, Sir, your recent editorials, whether your opening salute (November 13) to "productivity" (without nvity ... productivity (without sny of the necessary qualifications), or the piece I have commented on, seem a little lacking in subtlety. Your faithful readers must hope to see a return to a sense of the com-plexity of great issues; dogmatic, are no substitute for that, Yours faithfully,

I. C. KNIGHTS 57 Jesus Lane, Cambridge. November 22.

From Mr John Garratt Sir, Your leader "Mr Robinson and Mr Blunt " (November 22), which blames the flaw in the Cambridge cultural tradition (Whatever-happened to The Two Cultures?) for Mr Blunr's guilt, is itself sophisticated.

The emotional conflicts that he at the root of treachery would have been established long before he was an undergraduate. Our remote fenan undergranuare. Our remote ten-land seminary should not be censured thus: she provided only a temporary background for one of her cultivated men who already had his heart in the wrong place. Yours faithfully, IOHN GARRATT,

21 Kensington Church Street, WS. November 22

From Dr Paul Levy Sir, The very Oxford view of Cam-bridge expressed in your leader "Mr Robinson and Mr Blunt" (November 22) seems to me a bit (November 22) seems to me a bit myopic. May I declare my interests before saying why? I am not a Cambridge man (I was in fact at Oxford), but I act jointly with Michael Holroyd as literary executor for Lytton Strachev and have Just published Moore: G. E. Moore and the Cambridge Angelies

the Cambridge Apostles.
While you are certainly correct
In writing that public interest in
Professor Blunt's past deeds is
stronger than the public concern shown about Mr Robinson's present actions, that hardly seems to warrant your melancholy conclusion about the vulnerability of a particular type of liberalism to totalitarian ideas." Your contention, for example, that

"the wrong" in Vietnam "was done by the best and brightest of their generation" in the United States generation" in the United States overlooks the fact that the wrong was righted in the end by the best and brightest of the next generation, who demonstrated clearly their unwillingness to fight the evil war made by their elders.

unwillingness to fight the evil war made by their elders.

I urge upon your attention the strong analogy with what you unadvisedly call the Cambridge Apostles' "superclitous lack of patriotism in the First World War, personified in Lytton Strachey". As I have shown in two books and others have done elsewhere, this is a common hat yulear missongriber. a common but vulgar misapprehen-sion of Strachey's motives for being a conscientions objector. He was, in fact, as principled and as brave as young men who refused to light in Vietnam, and the reasons he advanced for his objection were al-

most identical to theirs.
The idea that the prevailing homosexual tone of the Cambridge Apostles between the wars made its members vulnerable "to intalitarian ideas" is unconvincing, and would perhaps be revised if the writer of your leader were to reread Bye. ANTON GILL. Ivn Waugh's Oxford diaries or any 57 Oxford Gardens, WID.

And, in doing so, if you have not of the many Oxford memoirs of the got Congressional or Parliamentary same period. And it is possible to minumity from retributive action, give a more subule and reflective you take care to select a man who is. account of the relationship of G. E. Moore's and Bernaud Russell's philosophies to this "homosexual"

culture and to Bloomsbury. No one would wish to deny that:

Professor Blunt's magnificent contribution to art history owes much to the Cambridge liberal tradition. But to draw the conclusion you do about the relationship of his other. activities to this tradition seems to me so lacking in sympathy that no one who accepts your analysis is in a position to understand very much about the world of Professor Blunt—let alone that of Mr Robinson and his colleagues. Yours sincerely, PAUL LEVY. Millwood Farm, Long Hanborough,

November 22. From Dr Z. A. Pelczynski Sir. Those who still wonder whether conscience (or some other kind of sincere conviction) justifies so its ponder this sentence from Hegel's Philosophy of Right, paragraph 140.

(e) if a good heart a good in-tention a subjective conviction are tention, a subjective conviction are set forth as the sources from which conduct derives its worth; then there is no longer any hypocrisy or immovelity at all; for whatever a man does he can always justify by reflection on it of good intentions and motives, and by the information it is fluence of that conviction it is good."

Yours faithfully.

Z. A. PELCZYNSKI,

Pembroke College, Oxford, November 21.

From Professor C. H. Whiteley Sir, Your leader of this morning (November 22) rebukes the Cambridge Apostles for rejecting the "noble idealism of Hegel", with which you associate a rejection of absolute standards.

absolute standards.
Very roughly speaking, Hegel's views on these manters were: that standards of right and wrong are not gissolute, but change in the course of historical development; that victory in military or political conflict is a proof that the victors were in the right; that such successful ruffian as Namoleon and cessful ruffians as Napoleon and Stalin are to be admired as representatives of the inevitable progress of humanity; and that the highest duty of man is unquestioning obedience to the government in

The wide acceptance of views of this kind in Germany, often reproduced in Nazi speeches, was among the influences weakening resistance to Hitler. Those who, in Cambridge and elsewhere, opposed these views deserve our gratitude. Yours faithfully, C. H. WHITELEY, 46 Tenbury Road,

Birmingham. From The P Aholl . Sir, In his defence, Professor Blunt invokes two principles; first one

whereby personal conscience should take precedence over loyalty to nation, second one whereby loyalty to friends should take a smilar precedence. Surely we should find good faith, though the second is distinctly more suspect.

Principles aside, the grounds upon Principles aside; the grounds upon which we are entitled to condening the Professor lie with his lamentable lack of judgment. To believe, given the evidence before him, in the late thirties that the Soviet Union represented a morally acceptable bulk work or alternative to the sail of Fascism demonstrates a natverte which is difficult to condone even which is difficult to coudone even in the face of a wavering enti-Fascist

commitment by the British Estab-lishment of the time. Furthermore, to continue his clandestine activitie or at least to support others so involved—after he had realized his "appalling mistake" through a misplaced loyalty to friends, merely compounds his misjudgment. Yours faithfully PETER-ABELI Professor of Sociology, University of Socrey, Guildford,

Surrey. From Mr L. A. L. MacKichan Sir, May I remind Mr Burlingham (November 21), if he is going to ouote E. M. Forster in attacking Professor Blunt, that the quotation continues as follows: "Dante places
Brutus and Cassins in the lowest
circle of Hell because they had
chosen to betray their friend Julius Caesar rather than their country Rome."

Dante is likely to be remembered when this witch hunt has been forgotten. Yours faithfully. L. A. L. MacKichan. Summerfield, Marlborough,

Wiltsbire.

November 21 From J. N. L. Myres . Sir, Congratulations on your inspired creation in today's leading article (November 22) of the word "obsolute" to describe what you term those "standards of loyalty on which a democratic society depends". It is worth waiting all these barren months to flud such delicacies set before us once again for breekfast. for breakfast. Yours-faithfully.

The Manor House, Kennington, . . . Oxford

From Mr Anton Gill Sir. If John le Carré invented the terminology so convenient for recent use in the Anthony Blunt affair, then Graham Green invented the

offered Professor Blunt You smoked trust after his press conference at your offices yesterday. Precisely this dish plays a large part in the gastronomy of The Human Factor. Human Factor.
Or was the designer of Professor

Blunt's lunch possessed of a keen sense of literary irony? Yours faithfully,

1 A

'Monty Python's Life of Brian

From Mrs Penelope Mortimer Sir, I gather from his letter (November 21) that Mr Allott has not actually seen Life of Brian.
Neither have I. He implies, however, that "millions . . . up and down the kind" are being forced at spear-point into cinemas to have their religious susceptibilities subjected to the most hideous martyr-

down. This is patently absurd.
Nobody has to go and see the film against their will. If a sensitive Christian is offended by it, he can always walk out, or turn the other cheek—the Gospels are full of good advice on how to deal with insults and ridicule. Nowhere, I think, do they suggest uproar, stoning, or the "legal and para-legal means" used by Islam to suppress even the mild-est criticism. I have no doubt that fervent Muslims would take great delight in publicly flogging the en-tive film crew within an inch of their lives. If Mr Allort thinks this is a good thing then his reading of is a good thing, then his reading of the New Testament and mine are very different.

very different.

Christians today are in no way.

comparable with coloured and racial minorities, who genuinely need the protection of the law.

Christians in this country constitute u wealthy and powerful majority.
with an established Church and a
monarch whose right comes directly
from the Almighty. Their demand

for legal strengths demonstrates a curious lack of confidence.

The whole concept of blachemy is inconsistent with belief in the omnipotence of God, who is presumably quire capable of looking after His own interests. It is up to that Great Film Critic in the sky to deal with Life of Brion in His own way. Inwester inviterious that may be I like to think He will take the sovice of Mr. Charlton Heston, but that is perhaps irreverent to one of

In any case, Mr Allott, along with Mrs Whitehouse and her followers, should humbly wait for Judgment Day instead of pontificating on God's behalf. In the meanwhile like the rest of us, they would be better occupied considering motes and beams.

beams. Yours sincerely PENELOPE MORTIMER, The Old Post Office, Chastleton, Moreton in Marsh, Gloucestershire.

Weapons for what? From Dr Athot Gallifent

Sir. With some benefit from hindsight it is clear how alarmingly lacking in military foresight statesmen have been and probably still are. Consider Winston Churchili: experienced in this field and a confident of leading weapon scientists in his time.

in his time.

The records show that it was Clementine Churchill who, drawing upon her radical background and natural intelligence, resisted Chur-chill's enthusiasm for poison gas as vailing winds being west-to-east). She insisted that he would be very foolish to be publicly associated with toxic gases and, too, that its

use was plain wrong.

More recently, in 1939, Churchill predicted: Atomic energy might be as good as our present day explosives, but it is unlikely to pro-duce anything very much more dangerous '

I am. Yours faithfully. ATHOL GALLIFENT, 37, York Street,

Dinosaur life From Mrs M. T. Bizonv

Sir. Your Science Report (Novem-lace 21), on the family life of dinosaurs suggests that parental care, in living animals at least, is a behavioural trait of warm-blooded animals only. However, the Indian cobra guards her eggs, the Indian python actually broods her clutch (thereby regulating the temperature), and the Nile crocodile has comparatively recently, been shown to be actively involved in the hatching. ing process and subsequent transport of its young to water.

While the discovery of a dino-saur's nest containing juveniles of different sizes is of great interest, it does not seem to rule out cause. A similar situation may arise when two mammals give birth in the same place, but at slightly

Indeed the great debate on the exothermic or endothermic nature of the great dinosaurs continue! Yours etc. ANN BIZONY, Sedgwick Park, Horsham,

Averse verse From Mr R. M. Doragh

Sussex.

Christopher Logue, Christopher Logue, Poet ? in vogue Poet? in vogne Load of rubbish Why'd they publish? "Yah!" After reading Christopher Logue

After learning Christopher Logue after his reading Sideshow by William Shawcross (November 19). Yours faithfully, R. M. DORAGH, 5 Ashdale Road, Mossley Hill, Liverpool.

Burnt Cream From Lady Harewood.

Sir, In his report on the meeting of Mrs Thatcher and M Giscard d'Estaing, your Diplomatic Corres-pondent, David Spanier (November 21) is in error on the subject of Creme Brulee. This is not a French dish but an extremely old English one and a speciality of Trinity College Cambridge, where it is often called Bunit Cream or Cambridge

Cream.
In its classical form it is unsweetened except for the caramelized augar on the top, which causes Mr Spanier's elegantly phrased simile to provide even more food for

Yours sincerely PATRICIA HAREWOOD. Harewood House, Leeds.

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During the past eight years

The Times has been running an

occasional series of articles

concerned with Literature and

Religion Martin Jarrett-Kerr.

whose piece on Gerard Manley

Hopkins initiated the series, has made the suggestion that the series should be given a

Literature and Religion-or

Religion and Literature? There

is a real difference. "Literature and Religion" suggests that the

primary emphasis is on litera-

ture: but that the very study

reveals, incidentally, certain convictions about life, its mean-

writing well, and religion

of linerature " for its own sake

new lease of life.

marriages

Mr J. A. S. Dowding

Dr D. O. Haskard

Luncheons

HM Government

and Miss K. A. Keitzman

Civil Service Department

State, Civil Service Department, was host at a luncheon given yesterday at Saddiers' Hall for a group of senior Dutch civil servants who have just completed a study course of two weeks in Britain arranged by the Civil Service College with the aid of the Scottish Office and other departments. The Netherlands Ambassador was amont those present.

sador was amone those present.

Association of Old Brightonians

Association of Old Brightonians
The annual dinner of the Association of Old Brightonians was held
yesterday at Brighton College. Air
Marshal Sir Humphrey Edwardes
Jones, president, was in the chair
and Mr Donald Lindsay was the
guest of honour. The Headmaster
of Brighton College. Mr W. Blackshaw, responded to the toast of
the school.

Stationers' and Newspaper Makers'

Dinners

Mr Paul Channon, Minister of Service dinners State, Civil Service Department, Royal Naval Engineeri

and Miss A. Kondos
The engagement is announced
between Jonathan, only son of
Mr and Mrs Michael Dowding, of

The engagement is announced be-tween Dorlan, son of Mr Oliver

to fear from an identity parade

-competing with others in a "pluralistic" row. Indeed, the

second danger is the most serious even from a religious

point of view. For not to take

seriously literature's claim to

legislators of the world", or-

less well-known—the earlier

statement, "Poetry redeems from decay the visitations of

ssions and rages of man, "as

if he were a god ".
By contrast, we have the more

Haskard, of Waitsfield, Vermount, United States, and of Mrs Willoughby Norman, of Hurst Mill, Petersfield, Hampshire, and Kathleen, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Keizman, of West Los Angeles, California, United

and Miss G. E. Gilroy
The engagement is announced and
the marriage will take place
shortly in Edinburgh between
Charles, elder son of Dr and Mrs
W. G. R. M. Laurie, of South
Hinksey, Oxford, and Gillian,
daughter of Group Captain and
Mrs G. K. Gilroy, of Auchencairn
House, Kirkcudbrightshire.

Mr A. P. Michell and Miss L. D. Cornell Du Houx

The engagement is announced be-tween Adrian, son of Mr and Mrs J. F. Michell, of Pembroke Lodge,

J. F. Michell, of removoke Looge, Hindhead, Surrey, and Lauren Diane, only daughter of Mr and and Mrs Paul Cornell Du Houx, of Headborough House, co Water-ford, Republic of Ireland.

livery dinner given by Mr Wilfrid B. Hodgson, Master of the Sta-tioners' and Newspaper Makers' Company, and Mr Kenneth B. Robinson and Mr David Wyndham-

Smith, Wardens, at Stationers' Hall last night. Among others present were:

Lord John Korr. Major-General Str Lord John Kerr. Major-General Str Steuart Fringle and the masters, prime wardens and clerks of other livery

Royal Naval Engineering College Admiral Sir Henry Leach, Chief of Naval Staff and First Sea Lord

of Naval Statt and First Sea Lord and Lady Leach were guests of honour at a ladies' guest night dinner held yesterday at the Royal Naval Engineering College, HMS Thunderer (Captain P. G. Hammersley). Commander D. M. Oddie, commander of the college, presided.

Association
The Sharpshooters Yeomanry
Association held their annual dis-

ner last night at the Naval and Military Club, Piccadilly. Major Robin Ludlow, chairman of the association, presided, The princi-

pai guests were: General Str Edwin Braman, Chief or the Ceneral Staff, and Major-Generals

The Byson Society held a meet-

Inc By on Society nein a meeting yesterday evening on Byron and his contemporaries in Italy, at the Italian Institute. The speaker was Mr Herbert Smith, president of the International Association of

Professors of Italian. Professor Giovanni Aquilecchia, of Bedford College, London University, was in the chair. Mr Ian Scott-Kilvert

Sharpshooters Yeomanry

and Miss G. E. Gilroy

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 23: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, accom-pamed by The Prince of Wales, this morning attended a Service this morning attended a Service of Dedication for the Memorial to of Dedication for the Memorial to Great Soldiers of World War II in St Poul's Cathedral. Her Majesty and Their Royal Highnesses were received upon arrival at the Steps of St Paul's Cathedral by the Right Hon the

ing and levels of valuation, death and its signals, eternity or nullity, which are usual topics of religious discourse. The danger is that these "reli-Lord Mayor, and at the West Door by the Dean and Chapter, the Bishop of London and the Archishop of Canterbury. gious" elements are seen as peripheral to the real business Archbishop of Canterbury.
The Service was conducted by the Dean of St. Paul's and the Memorial Plaques were dedicated by the Archbishop of Canterbury.
At the end of the Service the Chairman of the Memorials Committee (the Viscount De L'Isle, VC) and the Chief of the General Staff (General Sir Edwin Bramail) tock leave of The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh. becomes a series of secondary options, decorative trinkets picked up in the Portobello Road "Religion and Litera-ture", on the other hand, starts from the primacy of religious fairs, and then seeks tell-tale traces of itself in drama, poetry, the novel. Here the danger is the novel. Here the danger is wednesday ever goes into a that literature will be plundered, its "sacred" bits lopped of prefixing to it the lines of off and the residue discarded. Byron in Don Juan: A Guard of Honour found by the 1st Battalion Irish Guards with The Queen's Colour, the Band of

The Queen's Colour, the Band of the Regiment and the Corps of Orums of the Battalion under the command of Major Michael Warrender was mounted outside the West Door.

The Field Officer in Brigade Waiting (Colonel David Fanshawe, Grenadier Guards) was present. The Countess of Airlie, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore, Rear-Admiral Leslie Townsend, Lieutenant-Commander Robert Guy, RN, and Captain Anthony Asquith were in attendance. **Forthcoming** Mr A. K. C. Cecil-Wright and Miss M. H. Buchanan and Miss M. H. Buchanan
The engagement is announced between Antony, son of Air Commodore and Mrs J. A. C. CecliWright, of 14 Richmont Court.
Milford-on-Sea, Hampshire, and
Margaret, daughter of Mr and
Mrs Archie Buchter of Dragons,
Bledlow Ridge, High Wycombe.

were in attendance.
The Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon visited the Aircraft and Dynamics Groups of British Aerospace (Chairman, the Lord Beswick) at Hatfield, Hertford-

shire. Wing Commander Antony Nicholwing Commander Antony Nichol-sca was in attendance.
The Prince of Wales, Chairman,
The Queen's Silver Jubilee Trust,
this morning at Buckingham
Palace received Mr J. B. Reid
(Deputy National Chairman, The
Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal for
Young Australians) Mr and Mrs Midmel Downing of 55 Drayton Gardens, London, SW10, and Aphrodite, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ethimios Kondos, of Melbourne. The marriage will take place in the spring in Australia.

Young Australians). His Royal Highness this afternoon opened the new Maritime Resone Co-ordination Centre at Langdon Battery, Dover, Kent.
The Prince of Wales,
by Captain Anthony
Asquith,
travelled in an aircraft of The
Queen's Flight. Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, was host at a luncheon given by her Majesty's Government yesterday at 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of Mr Poul Dalsager, Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries in Denmark.

CLARENCE HOUSE November 23: Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother this morning attended a Service of Dedication for the Memorial to Great Soldiers of World War II in St Paul's Cathedral. The Dowager Viscountess Hambleden and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE November 23: Princess Allce
Duchess of Gloucester this
morning attended a Service of
Dedication for the Memorial of
Great Soldiers of World War II
in St Paul's Cathedral.

Miss Jame Egerton-Warburton
was in attendance.

was in attendance. Was in arrendance.
YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
November 23: The Duke of Rent
this morning attended a Service of
Dedication for the Memorial to
Great Soldiers of World War II
in St Paul's Cathedral.

Captain John Treadwell was in attendance.

The Old Cholmeleian Society held its annual dinner at the Kensington Close Horel last night. Mr S. J. Tucker, president, was in the chair and other speakers were Mr R. C. Giles, Headmaster of Highart the Iustiute of Contemporary Arts on December 4.

Birthdays today

Mr Lynn Chadwick, 65; Admirel Sir Anthony Griffin, 59; Sir Charles Hallman, 84; Mr David Kossoff, 60; Professor Sir Claus Moser, 57; Miss Cathleen Nesbitt, 91; Mr A. J. Sylvester, 90. Tomorrow: Lord Devlin, 74; Sir Cosmo Haskard, 63; Professor A. M Honeyman, 72; Mr Gordon Richardson, 64; Major-General Sir Peter St Clair-Ford, 74; Dr Robert Shackleton, 60; Sir John Summerson, 75; Lord Tweedsmuir, 68.

Memorial services

Sir Frank Fraser Darling
A memorial service for Sir Frank
Fraser Darling was beld yesterday at St Cuthber's parish church,
Edinburgh. The Very Rev Dr
R. Leonard Small officiated and
the lessons were read by Mr the lessons were read by Mr Douglas Grant and Dr Alasdair Fraser Darling (son). Dr J. Mor-ton Boyd, director, Nature Con-servancy Council (Scotland), gave an address. Among those present

Were:
Lady Fraser Darling indow, Mr
Richard Fraser Darling ison, Miss
Francesca Fraser Darling ison, Miss
Francesca Fraser Darling, idaushier;
Miss Elspeit Fraser Darling and Vi
David Fraser Darling, grandchildren,
Mrs M. Fraser Darling,
The Viscount Arbuthnott, Lord Balerno,
Frofessor Fred Holiday (chairman,
Nature Conservancy Council),
Locatemant-Colonel J. P. Grant of
Rossiomurchus, Professor V. C. Wymne
Edwards, Mr Frank Hamtton, (Scottisch
Caretter, Frank Hamtton, (Scottisch
Christ, (Secretary, Scottisch Widdlife
Fries),

Mr. J. Musgrove
A memorial service for Mr. John
Musgrove was held at 5t. Margaret's, Westminster, yesterday.
Canon John Baker officiated,
assisted by Canon Peter Schneider.
Lord Wakefield of Kendal read
from Ecclesiasticus 38, vv 1-14

and Mr Michael Denison from 1 Corinthians 13. Dr A. Drew Thomson gave an address. Among others present were: others present were:

Mrs Musgrove Iwidowi, Nicola Musgrove Idanphere;

Lady Bonelas Issileri, Mrs and Mrs Frank Musgrove

Idanphere; Lady Bonelas Issileri, Mr and Mrs Frank Musgrove

Ibrother and siter-in-law, Mr and

Mrs Alan Kinghorn Ibrother-in-law and

Mrs Alan Kinghorn Ibrother-in-law and

Mrs Judith General Boblinson

Hardev, Mr and Mrs Mamice Robeins,

Mr. Judith Husgrove, Mr Charles Jan
ton and the Countess of Sutherland,

Lady Wakefield of Kendal, Lord and

Lady Salmon Str Ratha and Lady

Makefield of Kendal, Lord and

Lady Salmon Str Ratha and Lady

Doddis Mrs Lady Becher, Mrs Lady

Mrs Marker Holler Becher, Mrs Lady

Mrs Mrs Mrs Ratha Advice, Miss

Bolicle Grav, Mr R. Shand Kydd, Mr

Geoffrey Moore, Mr Ian Bevam (Talent

Aritist Lid., Dr E, R. J Emery, Miss

Polly James, Mrs E, Abdella, Dr L.

Forman, Mrs Arthur Collins, McLand

Scenen, Dr and Mrs Robert de Move
brav, Mr R. Webb, Mr and Mrs D de

Jong, Mr Cyrill Scorr, Mrs D, Vos,

Mr and Mrs B, A Knill-Jones, Dr F.

B. Briegs, Mr and Mrs Norman Punt.

Dr Desmon, Croft, Mrs N. Blond.

Dr Desmon, Croft, Mrs N. Blond.

Mark Ormsion.

Mr Desmond Croft. Mr N. Blond.

Mr Dr Desmond Croft. Mr N. Blond.

Mr Dr Bernond Croft. Mr N. Blond.

Mr Dr Bernond Steer Pullbarns. Miss Arabella Budde Sieter Pulline Cahir.

Sister Elizabeth Frannery. Sister M. Aldan and Sister Bernadette (St John and St Elizabeth Insultati: Mra A Freedman. Mr Nhoel Freedman. Mrs Mr. Cardew. Mrs Henry Shaw. Dr T. O. W. Myrddin-Evans. Mr France Mrs C. E. Myrddin-Evans. Mr France Mrs C. E. Myrddin-Evans. Mr France Wr. L. G. Kingdon. Dr Oliver Kennedt: Route Landon Honneopathir Hospital and Facility of Homoeopathy; and Mrs R. C. Foord.

appeal fund tops £18,000

Byron Society

Company

The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs
were the guests of honour at a spoke.

Donations to the Airey Neave Memorial Trust, founded after the murder by terrorists of the former Shadow Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, have reached more than £13,000. The trust is intended to provide scholarships for research into the

extent of personal freedom under national laws. Gifts have ranged from 50p postal orders to one individual donation of £5,000. It is chaired by Sir John Tilney and spousored, among others, by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellor, the Prime Minister, the Speaker of the House of Commons, the leader of the Opposition, the Archbishop of Westminster and the Irish Ambassador.

minister and the Risis Ambassador.

Donations now total £18,127,

with covenants of £851. Contributions should be sent to: the Secretary, the Airey Neave Memorial

Trust, c/o the Rouse of Commons,

London, SW1.

Science report Computers: Hazards of cosmic rays

BELTHO WING.), A. Bennember Now Incy Creater.

WESTMINSTER ARBEY: HC. 2: M. 10.30. Benedicth Sumbine in B first. Exercise Domine: Byth. Rev E. G. Krapp-Flaner: HC. 11.40 (estat); E. 250. (estat); E. Advent card; corpan fecial, 6.0: E. 5.30. the Usati; E. 5.50. The U

Reconciling the claims of poetry and Revelation I don't pretend that I quite understand This occasional series prefers, on the whole, the first danger. Religion, if true, has nothing My meaning when I would be very fine: But the fact is that I have

nothing planned Except perhaps to be a moment Even more blunt is Auden's formulation :

Art is compatible with polythelsm and with Christianity, but not with philosophical materialism; science is compatible with philosophical materialism and with Christianity, full attention is to commit sacrilege, however "religious" the intent. So we opt for "Literature and Religion". But is this not already to take materialism and with Christianity, but not with polytheism. No arist or scientist, however, can feel comfortable as a Christian; every artist who happens to be a Christian wishes he could be a polytheist; every scientist in the same position wishes that he could be a philosophical materialist. And with good reason. In a polytheist sides in another dispute: that between the "high" and the "low" valuation of literature? Shelley's expression of the "high" view is well-known; poets are the "macknowledged with good reason. In a polytheist society, the artists are its theolo-gians; in a materialist society, its theologians are the scientists. To a Christian, however, both art and science are secular activities, that is to say, small beer.

divinity in man". Goethe claimed that fate "has exelted the poet" above the wils, Perhaps Auden's tongue was little in his cheek. But it By contrast, we have the more looks as if a high view of modest view of the function of religious Revelation (which literature. T. S. Eliot, for Eliot and Auden had) must go instance, noting the high claims made for poetry, said "If a poem of mine entitled Ash with a low view of poetry; whereas a low view of Revela-tion (and both Goethe and Shelley rejected the Christian view) must go with a high view

of poetry. But if we look wider we see Today's engagements

Tomorrow

Latest appointments

Judge to be new NZ

Governor-General

Latest appointments include:
Air Marshal Sir Denis CrowicyMilling, Controller of the RAF
Benerolent Fund to be a vicepresident of the "Not Forgotten"
Association.

ASSOCIATION.

Mr Stephen Gray, aged 53, former managing director of the British Steel Corporation strip mills division, to be chairman of the Welsh Development Agency.

Mr L. Davies, a barrister, to be clerk to the justices for the petty sessional divisions of Accrington, Church and Rossendale from Pebruary 1.

Nor M. A. Walker, a solicitor, to be clerk to the justices for the petry sessional division of Birming-ham from January 5.

An appeal has been launched by friends of the late Bertrand Russell to place a bust of the philosopher in Red Lion Square, Holborn, London. An appeal committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Lord Brockway, which includes Sir Alfred Ayer, Lord Ritchie-Calder and Baroness Westman.

The announcement in The Times on November 15 gave the impression that the Prince of Wales had countbured a specified sum to the Wells Cathedral Preservation Trust. The Prince did give a domain the three country was not

tion but the amount was not specified.

Twenty-fourth Sunday

Services tomorrow:

after Trinity

Bertrand Russell

Wells Cathedral

appeal fund

Legal

O for a muse of fire, that would ascend the brightest heaven of inven-

tion... Those who believe Shakespeare was a Renaissance sceptic will say that this proves the above that a high view of poetry goes with a low rating for Revelation. But wait: Sing, heavenly Muse, that on

the secret top Of Oreb, or of Sinai, didst That shepheard [Moses].

Milton had as high claims for poetry as Shakespeare: yer this opening of Paradise Lost identi-fies the Muse with the Divine Logos. And Wordsworth echoes this in his "Prospectus" to his unwritten epic, "The Recluse": Ucania, I shall need

Thy presence, or a greater muse if such Descend to earth or dwell in highest heaven.

Thus even Wordsworth, like for it, none gets so close as the Milton, was able to combine artist, a high view of the poetic calling with an equally high view of divine revelation. Of course it was harder for

the matter is not so simple. Wordsworth than for Milton to Shakespeare had a high view of his art—for surely he speaks in the Chorus, preveding Henry V.

Wordsworth than for Milton to hold both together; and it is still harder for their successors the Chorus, preveding Henry V. today. Yet we still have those who can write, as Patrick White did:

I suppose what I am increasingly intent on trying to do in my book intent on trying to do in my books is to give professed unbelievers; glimpses of their own unprofessed factor. The churches defeat their own aims. Through the bandity of their approach, and by rejecting so much that is sordid and shocking which can still be related to religious experience. I feel that the moral flaws in myself are more than anything my creater source.

And the distinguished novelige

And the distinguished novelist and (above all) short-story writer—who died tragically so young—Flannery O'Connor has young—Flamery O'Connor has it in more specifically Christian terms. Looking at the true calling of the writer she says that it is concerned with "what is distinctive in man". For the real identity of man cannot be found by Gallup Polis. "It is not made from what passes, but from those qualities that an from those qualities that en-dure , it lies very deep. In its entirety, it is known only to God, but of those who look

Martin Jarrett-Kerr,



The Prince of Wales and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother leaving St Paul's after the dedication service

has Gold, If and o.c., T. Krndall, CHAPEL: Rev J. Harris.

minor. Rev R. C. Russell.

SI PAUL'S. Robert Adam Street:
MIL Rov R. K. Townley: E. b. 30.
Using Street.
ST. PETER'S. Eaton Source: RC.
SIS: Sung Euchards: II.
ST. SIMON ZELOTES. Chelsas: RC.
S: M. II. Canon Phington: EP.
6-30. Rev C. R. Clarke.
SI YEDAST. Foster Lang: SN: 11.
Mesop. Easte (Fauré). Lave Rivine (Stainet). Cheon. Ffrench. Boytagh.

courage, self-discipline, unselfishness and vision.

The plances commemorate Viscount Alanbrooke, Earl Alexander
of Tunis, Sir Claude Anchinleck,
Sir John Dall, Viscount Gort, Lord
Ironside, Viscount Montgomery of
Alanein, Viscount Siim, Earl
Waveil and Lord Wilson. Of the
10, only Sir Claude Auchinleck is
still olive, Now aged 95, he lives
it Morocco.

in Morocco.

The memorial embodies two further plaques, to commemorate all who served with the field marshals in war and the dedication of the memorial.

in Morocco.

OBITUARY

Teachers and Youth Leaders, and was one of the minority who

teachers collected, and adequate linearisal resources wrining from authority. Morris threw himself

into the scheme with energy, and soon won the confidence of

senior officers and civil ser-vants and the respect of the

Army Educational Corps; he was a good picker of men and the success of the scheme was due in great measure to his.

time he was interviewed by the Minister of Education, Miss Ellen Wilkinson, as possible

Permanent Under-Secretary to help her put the 1944 Act into

operation. He had set his heart

on the university, and was de-lighted when Sir. John Maud

was selected for the other post

by the Minister.

He went to Bristol at the

right moment Sir Winston Churchill was his Chancellor,

the university was ripe for expansion, and money was avail-able. It was a task that he

choroughly enjoyed and it was an education to be taken by him

round the new Engineering School Science Laboratories, Medical School, esc. He brought

to the university a number of outstanding teachers and re-search workers, so that under

SIR PHILIP MORRIS An influential figure in education

Sir Philip Morris, KCMG, and other countries was inCRE, Vice-Chancellor of Bristol
University 1946-56, died on esned in broadcasting, and in
November 2T at the age of 78. 1945 persuaded Sir William
Philip Robert Morris was
born on July 6, 1901, the second tional programme for the
son of M. C. Morris, an inspector of schools and a Yorkshireman. He was educated at lept opportunity to experiment
Toubridge School, St Peter's,
York; and Trinity College,
Oxford, where he obtained a would have to provide after the
first in Modern Greats. He befirst in Modern Greats. He be- war. On going to Bristol he became a lecturer at Westminster

came a lecturer at Westminster
Training College in 1923 and during his two years at West West Region Advisory Council, misster qualified for the in 1952 he was made a governor of the BBC and in 1954 he became vice-chairman, a pust a chairman Morris had traine officer and later became few equals, and he was often successively Deputy Director asked to preside at important committees. He had always a complete grasp of the matters Director, and won golden under discussion, and his keen

complete grasp of the matters under discussion, and his keen Director and won golden opinions for his work In 1942 sense of humour and quiet deto 1944 he sat on the McNair termination to reach decisions Committee on the Training of made a large contribution to egreed conclusions.
Two notable successes were

suggested an area training the conference on African organization scheme which was Education held in 1952 which letter to be adopted by nearly brought together Africans and leter to be adopted by nearly all the universities.

In 1944 Morris was chosen by Sir P. J. Grigg, Secretary of State for War to organize and run the Army's Educational scheme it was no sinecure; books had to be chosen (and a million and a half printed), sites found for Army Colleges, brought together Africans and British from East and West Africa to study the reports of the Binns and Jeffrey Missions, and the Commonwealth Educa-1959 which set under way the Commonwealth Fellowsing Scheme Commonwealth educa-tional problems never lost his interest These conferences, together

with his visits to universities overseas and his membership of the Committee for Educa-tion in the Colonies, gave him a wide knowledge of educa-tional problems overseas and of the men and women who were concerned with them. due in great measure to his. How he found time for all these activities, and he never underteak anything that he did scheme well away, he was in not carry out whole heartedly, vited to be Vice-Chancellor of was a wonder to his friends. For, in addition to his work for time he was interviewed by the discarion he was a member of Minister of Education, Miss the Boy Scouts Association, the General Nursing Council and President of the Library Assoc-iation in 1955, and gave freely of his rime for more local bodies such as the Theatre Royal, Bristol, the Bristol Old Vic Trust and the South West

Region Hospital Board. Few men have exercised more influence on education at all levels, and this at a time when for education was advancing quali-wail the tively as well as quantita-he tively both nationally and inter-was nationally. He was made an him honorary Fellow of Bristol ring University in 1966.

Many sought his opinion for he inspired confidence, and his sound judgment, ability to see re a problem in its simplest terms, search workers, so that under sense of humour and back-his leadership Bristol became ground knowledge sent them one of the leading provincial away feeling that they had gone universities. He found time for many appointed CBE in 1941, other activities. From 1946 to knighted in 1946 and created 1959 he was vice-chairman of KCMG in 1960, the British Council, and in this He married in 1926 Florence

the British Council, and in this He married in 1925 Florence capacity his wise counsel in Redvers Davis, second daughter the awarding and placing of W. D. Green by whom he scholarships and in the ex had two sons and two change of professors and lee daughters. One daughter pre-turers between Great Britain deceased him.

the organization from within the camp. The three officers were executed and posthum ously received the George

Captain Bird re-established

contact with the British Army

Aid Group, but he too was arrested. He refused to tell his

interrogators anything, in spitt of being tortured for three weeks in June, 1944.

The Japanese eventually des paired of breaking his will and later returned him to one of

the prisoner of war camps. Cap

tain Bird's courage was recog

nized by the award of the George Medal.

When peace came he joined Courtaulds. After his retire ment in 1967 he used his skil

as an imaginative draughtsmar

and became a talented glass en-

Bird married Daphne Hutchin son in Shanghai in December 1934. His wife and son were evacuated before the outbreal

of war to the Philippines and were later interned by the Japanese in Manila. He is survived by his widow, son and

SIR ALFRED

HALL-DAVIS

Sir Alfred Hall-Davis, who wa

Conservative MP for Morecambe and Lonsdale from 1964 until the General Election earlier this year at which he did no stand, died on November 20 a the age of 55. He was Paria mentager Private Secretary is

and Science from 1970 to 1973

He had been chairman and man

aging director of a northern

becoming a director of Bas

The Dowager Countess of Bessborough, died on November 22. She was Roberte, only daughter of Baron de Neuflize of Paris, and she married her husband, the 9th Earl, in 1912 He died in 1956

He died in 1956.

MR GODFREY V. BIRD

Mr Godfrey V. Bird, GM, TD, messages, and Colonel Newn FRIBA, AADip, died on Nov. ham, Captain Ford and Flight ember 16, aged 72. This kind Lieutenant Gray. and gentle man had many They were all tortured, but friends, but few knew of his did not disclose to the Japanese. They were all tortured, building to the Japaness that Captain Bird and fellow cofficers were continuing to rui

extraordinary courage.

Bird was born in Hongkong and received his education in-England at Stoneyhurst School. After qualifying as an architect at the Architectural Association ously School in 1934, he returned to Cross-Hongkong to join the architec-tural firm in the Far Rast, contact Palmer and Turner, of which his uncie had been senior partner. He worked in Shanghai, and

then became partner in Hongkong. When the European war broke out he was mobilized in Hongkong and was appointed GS03. During the Japanese attack on Hongkong he carried out a number of dangerous missions at the height of the

battle, and was wounded Cap-tain Bird, Royal Engineers, was captured by the Japanese when Hong Kong fell on Christmas Day, 1941. In March, 1943, the British

Army Aid Group, the cover graver.
name of M19 organization in Bird n
South China, contacted the prisoner of war camps through
the endeavours of Colonel evacuate
Newnham. A few months later, of war however, the Japanese infil-trared their spies into the organ-ization and arrested the Chinese truck drivers who carried the

MR JOHN MILES

shals in war and the dedication of the memorial.

Together with the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh at the dedication were Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, the Prince of Wales, Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent.

The plan for the coordinated memorial started in 1975 when the Army Board, after consultation with other Services, decided that such a memorial should be erected for the 10 generals who were promoted field marshal during or shortly after the war, ond an appeal for funds was started by Viscount De L'isle. The plaques have been lettered by a team of sculpturs headed by Mr. John Skelton. MR JOHN MILES

Mr John Miles, M.C., who
died on November 11, aged 84,
was a prominent consultant to
the international iron and steel
industry from 1925 until the
lare 1970s. In 1925 he founded
H. A. Brassert Co whose first
major project was Corby, for
lowed by Ebw Vale and others.
In 1945 he formed the present owed by Ebbw Vale and others, mentary Private Secretary at In 1945 he formed the present, the Department of Education company, John Miles & Part-ners (London) Ltd, who have designed many integrated from and steelworks throughout the world. He was a member of the Iron and Steel Institute (Metals Society) for nearly 60 years. During the First World War

he served three years with the Royal Field Artillery in France and won the Military Cross. In the last war he was adviser to the Ministry of Economic Warfare.

25 Years Ago From The Times of Thursday, No≠ 25, 1954 Churchill disclosure

Frour Our Special Correspondent
Ransbon, Nov. 24.—Sir. Winston
Churchill's reference at Woodford
last night to his instructions at
the end of the war concerning the
holding in readiness of German
armanient for possible use against
Russia will send the memories of
many Germany back to the pleas
with which Dr Goebbels used to
belabour them in the twilight of
the Nazi regime. If they would
hold last, he used to agy, they
would see that the allies would
split and the west would come
begging for their alliance. Visiting

Englishmen in Germany in the years since then have learnt it recognize the former Nazis and their dupes by the readiness with which they brought out the reproach that the allies ought it the Webruschi and marchet against Russia. With the Print Minter's disclosure that he instructed Field-Marshal Lox instructed Field-Marshal Low Montgomery to be ready to ready the German soldiers whom we should have to work with if the Soviet advance continued the characteristic argument of the ex. Next and the ex-panionalist has been made respectable and provided with a firm historical basis. To their opponents, who are active and who count for something it Germany, the Woodford speech will be an embarrassment.

By the staff of Nature

It is sometimes said that computers are never at fault—only their designers and programmers and the seigners and programmers and control particularly in the latest generation of computers. They consider the said sunce they consider the seigners and recent investigations suggest that they can be attributed to interference by cosmic rays computer superiors are essential tools in mercaling from space by cosmic rays computer search. The computer's impact in data banks are beginning to affect everybody. With more reliance to computer data, it becomes all the correctness of the stored information. For their reason, there has been some concern over the very recent increasing incidence of minor ("soft") computer data, it becomes all the correctness of the stored information. For their reason, there has been some concern over the very recent increasing incidence of minor ("soft") computer saidures. Those failures happen when a number in a computer memory suddenly changes, for on apparent reason, or when the computer program stops abruptly. As the faults are due neither to programming errors nor to direct failures to correct the correctness of the conspose of the staff of the service of the failures in a computer memory suddenly changes, for on apparent reason, or when the computer program stops abruptly. As the faults are due neither to programming errors nor to direct failures for the computer program stops abruptly. As the faults are due neither to programming errors nor to direct failures of an electronic component, the failures in a computer control silicon, and many different processes that future small computer control silicon, and many different processes that future small computer to the control of the service 1879 and the control of the stream of the sailures and the processes of the stillure and to processes the latter store informations are due to the sailures of the sailures in the consu

minor ("soft") computer failures.

Those failures happen when a number in a computer memory suddenly changes, for no apparent reason, or when the computer program stops abruptly. As the faults are due neither to programming errors nor to direct failure of an electronic component, the fault cannot be recreated, making it extremely hard to correct.

The rarity and the random nature of the failures seg s, the

Memorials dedicated to **Army chiefs**

By a Staff Reporter By a Staff Reporter

The Queen and other members of the Royal Family were present at St Paul's Cathedral yesterday for the dedication of a permanent memordial to 10 of the great soldiers of the Second World War.

The memorial takes the form of 10 individual plaques placed around the Wellington sarcophagus in the crypt of St Paul's. The dedication, performed by the Arch-bishop of Canterbury, Dr Donald Cogon, was wimessed by many former soldiers who served with the 10, all of whom were created Field Marshal during or directly after the war. The lesson was read by the Duke of Edinburgh.

Dr Coggan said the 10 had helped materially to save the free world and history would show their responsibilty for creating the pattern of the present Army. He praised their qualities of moral

Latest wills

Air Richard Cannon, of Claydon
Oxfordshire, died intestate leaving.
Scottod, Knaresborough, company
Other estates include (net, before

public welcomed: HC. 8.50; M. 11. TO Jah (Stanford in S fai; A. Zion hears her watchmon's voices (Bach). Rev G. Robinson; HC. 12.16. hears her watchmon's rosers (Bach).
Rev G. Robinson: HC. 12.16.

CHAPEL ROVAL Hampion Count
Pasce (Bublic welcomed): BL. B.3U:
M. 11. Byrd short service, A. Annighty
and evertament God (Ghotone): E.
3.3O. Nothe in B. minor: A. A. Sons
of nesce (Stanford).
ALL SAINTS, Marrard Street: LM.
8 and 5.15; HM. 11. the Vicar (Morart in B. Fatt. KA233): coleran E. G.
Rev D. K. R. Gerrard (Wood in G.
CROS-VENCE CHAPEL South Audies
Street: HC. S.1.5; Solemn Lacharist.
11. Hissa The cs Petrus (Phiesima):
A. Hissa The Call the College of Rockester.
ACIV: SEPPILLHEE
MCIV: SEPPILLHEE
MCIV: TRINITY Brompton Rosed:
BC. 8: 9. Sung HC: M. 11. Rev S.
Williams; E. 6.30, Dr H. Bossweite.
BOLY TRINITY Brompton Rosed:
BC. 8: 9. Sung HC: M. 11. Rev S.
Williams; E. 6.30, Dr H. Bossweite.
BOLY TRINITY Brompton Consort
Read: HC. 8.30, Dr H. Bossweite.
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M. 10.50 Rev M. Mozon, T. D. Lendton (S. Carles setting) Jub Chent :
E. 11.50. Stratord in C. A Jess
incics memoris E. S. 15, Rev J. Coltines Magnifice and Nunc Dignitis
(Balralo vin G.). A. Bessember New
Locy Greator.

ROLY TRINITY Prince Constant

Road : HC, 8.30 | 12.5; M, 11.

SS ANSELM AND CECILLA KingsWay: SM, 11. Misca Chrisms Vincit
(Mail June). Rex virmits Rex glorize
(Marking). St. 20. 12.1.

ST AND : M. 11.

ST BRIDGY (AD 1125; H. C. 9; M. 11.

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ST BRIDGY (AD 1125; H. C. 9; M. 11.

ST CEORGIES. Manager Square:

IC. 8.16; Suns Ducharist, 11. Rev

W. Akithe.

ST GLES-IN-THE-FIELDS. SI GHES

WAS AND CONTROL OF OUR LADY. SI John's

Welcomes Hold in the six and humanists.

11. Rev C, Taylor: E, 6.30, Rev

11. Saing Ellering HC, 8. 15.

Lacksing, S. Scholand, Churchill, F. L.

SESSEL UNITARIAN CHURCH: E

Lacksing, S. Peccadity HC, 8. 15.

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Lacksing, S. Soho Square: SM, 50, N.

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L. Saing L. C. Taylor: E, 6.30, Rev

L. Saing Ellering HC, 8. 15.

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L. Saing L. C. C. C. Taylor: E, 6.30, CRAY'S ENN CHAPTER CANDEL E. A. ST MARGARETS. Nessummers of Junes.

JUNES. TOWER OF LONDON: HG. 9.15:
M. 11. Jub. Howels, A. Are Versa.
(Derriy). the chipsia.
TEMPLE. CHURCH. Fleet Street.
Jubble welcowed; HG. 8.30: MP
11.10. TD Exwert Thrombe in 5 feet.
Jub Burles in C. (Feetal). A. Cree c. CHURCH: HG. 8 and 12.50: Sung Encircits.
Jub Burles in C. (Feetal). A. Cree c. CHURCH: HG. 8 and 11.
ST MARYLEBONE. PARISH ST MCRAEL'S. Cheese Square c. CHURCH: HG. 8 and 12.

ST MICHAEL'S. Cheese Square control of the stupe of fifth respectively. HG. 80. 8.30 in the stupe of fifth respectively. HG. 8 and 12. St. 11.
ST PARIL'S. Willow Place Englished the street of the stupe of fifth respectively. HG. 8 and 12. St. 11.
ST PARIL'S. Willow Place Englished the street of the str

(Stainer), Canona Ffrench Begraugh.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland) Pour Street 11. Rew W. G.
Badel Pour Street 11. Rew W.

Christel: adoranus te (Montescede).
ASSUMPTION, Warwink Street, WilSM. B. 10, 11, (Latin 12 4. 6:
SS ANSELM AND CECULA KingsWay? SM. 11, Mass Cartains Vaccin(Martina).
ST PATHULA'S Sobo Source: SM. 5.
Bronungs-Messe (Monart) Tu Resgiorte Cartste (Gormod).

Poter West the Correspondent of the Correct of the Country and the redicious of the Country and the Coun



caps : Cusworth . . .

Juay Ste	аш	is at I wich	кеппаш
gland	·:	··	New Zealan
H. Hare	15	Full back	R. G. Wilson
eicester)			(Canterbury)
arleton	14	Right wing	B. R. Ford
rrell) L Bond	13	Wiele errere	(Marlborough) S. S. Wilson
ale)	19	Right centre	(Wellington)
- Preston	12	Left centre	G. Cunningham
lichmond)			(Auckland)
A. C. Siemen	11	Left vong	B. F. Fraser
iverpool)			(Wellington)
Cusworth	10	Stand-off	M. B. Taylor
eicester) Smith	· 9	Scrum half	(Walkato) D. S. Loveridge
ale)	3.	OCLAM HAN	(Taranaki)
. Smart	1	Prop	B. R. Johnstone
lewport)			(Auckland)
Wheeler	2 -	Hooker	P. H. Sloane
eicester)		_ :	(North Aucklan
L Cotton	3	Ргор	J. E. Spiers
ale)	4	7 - al-	(Counties) A. M. Haden
B. Beaumont* 'vlde'	*	Lock	(Anckland)
Colclough	5	Lock	J. K. Fleming
(ngoulême	•		(Wellington)
Neary .	6 :	Flanker	K. W. Stewart
Broughton Park)	_		(Southland)
. Scott	8	No 8	M. G. Mexted
ardiff)	-	Flanker	(Wellington) G. N. K. Mourie
Rafter iristol)	•	LISHKEL	(Taranaki)
otain			*Captain
R	eferee	: N. R. Sanson (Sc	
		_ <u>:</u>	



e* 7 . . . and Sloane

ith Africa

did not rule out the possi-f a Lions tour.

aven said that his country
ndebted to the French
on for the role they played
Springboks affair 11.

Mallett winds up to hammer Cambridge

Cagey
Tions tour
Town, Nov 23.—South
8 Rugby Federation, at a
meeting here today;
ad from issuing an invitath Africa on the eve of
980 Olympic Games in
6, through its president, it cruven, the federation praise on its British and counterparts, describing s
"overseas friends who pared to stand up and be
omission of any official in to the Lions, is thought in the back row Bray replaces
Micholas Mallett wises the Twickenham showpiece today to help Oxford build-up for the university match. Mallett, a freshman showpiece today to help Oxford build-up for the university match. Mallett, a freshman and dynamic No 8, could play a key role against Cambridge in the recent Australian tour of rison and Terry Claston are university match. Mallett, a freshman showpiece today to help Oxford build-up for the university match. Mallett, a freshman in the leading points scorer on the recent Australian tour of the recent Australian tour of surfaint tour of the recent Australian tour of match the recent Australian tour of the recent for Cambridge take their Successful volume tour to Japan and they at further from one injury circles to a summing tour to Japan and they at further from one injury circles to a summing tour to Japan and they at further from

Looking to the future, Phil Crowe, an Australian international, said yesterday in Sydney that he hoped to play for Oxford when he takes up a two-year acholarship at the university at the end

and Neil Stothard,
The England B lock, Paul Ackford, returns after playing for the South West against the All Blacks at Iock, Swansea's formidable pack last Tuesday and Richard de la Hoyde makes his first senior ap-

ney Friskin

uthgate can rediscover road to Europe

ney rriskin w format for the club championship, sponsored Xerox, requires 16 teams, the previous 12, for the rounds, starting on Febnext year. There are to lubs from the south, three im the east, north and two from the west and a the Services. a the Services.

corrow's southern fixtures,

b between Guildford and
has been labelled S1; that
Camerbury and Worthing, ord University Occasionals ugh, S3; and Southgate jaus, 84. The four winners ality automatically and the exertions of a semi-and and final o organizers have decided he full course with their urvivors from which three brough after a play-off for ace. Their line-up for s:: Norwich Grasshop-mry St Edmunds: Ipswich Pelicans; Colchester v

Bineharis; Redford v St Albans; Cambridge Normads v Cambridge City; Ipswich v Bishop's Stortford; Westeliff v Normanby Park; Redfordshire Eagles v Spalding. The eight winners will play in the quarter-final round next week.

The intentive is the road to Ranope which Southgate hope to rediscover. From the southern area I expect them to join Slough, Guildford and Worthing in the national rounds. Southgare, drawing from deep wells of experience, will choose from: Owen, Cattrall, Ricins, Whitaker, Ian McGinn, Poon Fook Loke, Alistak McGinn, Western, Neale, Wallace, Craig and Aldridge for both weekend commitments—they play Cheam in the London League today.

Yorkshire need but one point from their match against Cumbria tomorrow to win the northern life in the county championship. Rughes, back from training weekends with the British party, plays in the forward line alongside Yardley.

Rugby League

Leigh could see the shape of things to come in 1982

By Keith Macklin The shape of a Great Britain Rugby League side capable of de-feating Australia in 1982 should begin to emerge at Leigh this begin to emerge at Leigh this afternoon. There are nine new caps in the Great Britain under24 party to meet France, ten if we include the travelling reserve, James, and there is no doubt that after the summer's unhappy tour of Australasia places in the Great Britain senior pool are wide open. Great Britain have won all five Great Britain have won all five under-24 internationals between the countries since the fixtures were resumed a few seasons ago. They should cominue that successful run this afternoon, since French under-24 sides, while sharing the lively, mercurial and unpredictable temperament of their seniors, do not travel particularly well.

The British side abound in aspiring young talent with one or two names causing surprise when

they were announced. Anxious to grasp a golden opportunity will be David Cairns, a half-back from Barrow, Des Drummond, a speedy Leigh winger, David Stephenson, a Salford centre, and Mick Burke, a Widnes goalkicking unitry back who, like Stephenson, played Rugby Union for the English schools side.

schools side.

In the forwards there are good international prospects at senior level for the two prop forwards. Bob Eccles, of Warrington, and Roy Holdstock, of Hull Kingston Rovers. The side are captained by a player who has packed considerable experience and early maturity into his career. John Woods, the Leigh stand-off half, was the scoring star of the Australasian tour and has the advantage of captaining Great Britain in front of his own crowd. of his own crowd.

The performances of Leigh in the first division this season have resulted in the choice of the Hilton Park ground for today's Tennis

Paris is one of the Navratilova targets

By Rex Bellamy

Martins Navirotiova, Wimble don champion for the past two years, expects to become a United States citizen next October—just in time to play against Britain In the Wightman Cup match. The need for such reinforcement was not strikingly apparent when, three weeks ago, the United States beat Britain, 7—0 at the cost of one set. Miss Navratilova's plans for

Miss Navratilova's plans for 1980, also include a return to Paris. She has not played in the French championships since 1975, when she was runder-up to Caris Lloyd at the age of 18. Two months later, the Czechoslovak decided to settle in the United States. The French championship is traditionally regarded as the toughest leg of the singles grand slam, which has been achieved by only two women—Maureen Connolly and Margaret Court.

nolly and Margaret Court.

Miss Navratilovs received her tennis education on slow clay, but realises that preparatory matchplay will be necessary if she is now to readjust her game to it. She said yesterday that she would not be able to go to the net as much, but that the most difficult thing would be the need to slide into her shots.

Miss Navratilova beat another left-hander. Ilana kloss, by 6-1.6-2 in the Daihatsun Challenge tournament at the Brighton Centre. The singles programme was extraordinary in that the four women who have won Wimbledon in the past cight years were all in action in different marches. The disadvantage of such a distinction is that matches naturally tend to be one-sided. Miss Kloss, who comes from

Miss Kloss, who comes from Johannesburg, scored only 33 points An irresistably assertive start and a 5-0 lead took some of the edege from Miss Navratitova's concentration. But Miss Kloss did not serve well, and she seemed to be on her heels, mentally, as if conscionsly assuming the role of foil in an exhibition match. In short, she did not give herself enough of a chance, and, therefore, made Miss Navratilova's task slightly easier than it might have been. Any difference, though, could have been only marginal.

Miss Navratilova was sometimes

Navardifora's task slightly easier than it might have been. Any difference, though, could have been only marginal.

Miss Navardifora was sometimes insecure on the backhand but otherwise achieved such a superb blend of power an direction that it would have been easy to overlook her sure touch on volleyed drops. Her serving was exemplay.

She gave some of the credit for that to Mrs Lloyd, who had suggested that her rhythm gright be suffering because her backswing was becoming a little too wristy.

Mrs Lloyd, who took a while to sort out her timing, recovered from 0—3 down to win 6—4. 5—1, against last year's winner of the tournament. Virginia Ruzici. Mrs Lloyd won three games at the cost of two points to reach 3—11. Miss Ruzici came within two points of leading 5—3, but lost seven consider the former mand of length and change of the mand of length and change of the gape clubs, is concerned that after that bad start. But she is after that bad start. But she macy that was never in doubt after that bad start. But she missed too many shots to be satis-fied.

Miss Ruzici had played a three-hour singles the previous day and this—together with the fact that an attacking game was her only hope, anyway—meant that her service and forehand had to set up reasonably quick winner. But only 49 per cent of her first services were on target, and Mrs services were on target, and Mrs Elloyd was as smart in starving that forehand as she was solid in containing it. Mrs Lloyd served five double-faults, but preferred that risk to the perils of serving short. Repeatedly she pinned Miss Ruzici into the backhand corner and ben hit a cross-court forehand into the open court. Miss Ruzici worked as hard as she could, and her tactical variations were admirable. But she was not allowed to maintain her early momentum.

OUASTER-FINAL ROUND: Mrs. C. :0. Mise Ruzici had plaved a three QUARTER-FINAL ROUND: Mrs C. Lloyd heat Miss V. Rizici (Romania: 6-4, 5-1: Miss M. Navratilora (US) beat Miss I. Kloss (SA), 6-1, 6-2.

Billiards

Mifsud reaches last four stage

Colombo, Nov 23.—Paul Mifsud, of Maitz, qualified for the semi-final round of the world amateur niliards championship here when he beat Brian Bennett of New Zealand 2.146 points to 715 today. Mifsud had two breaks of more than 300 points.

Mr Greenwood has six matches to test his team's progress

Football Correspondent

Without pretending that to defeat a deflated Bulgarian team on Thursday offered reasons for unqualified optimism, there has been enough progress in the past two years to suggest that England have re-established themselves in the world. The tendency to damped natural exchement with gloomy thoughts of what might happed in the European championship finals in Italy next summer disregards the many disapponuments of the last 10 years.

Taken in Isolation, England's 2.0 win may have been disappointing to those who expected more goals, but it maintained England's goals, but it maintained England's goalscoring average at two a match, which in modern international football is unusual. It also maintained Ron Greenwood's excellent record of having lost only twice in 22 games. If nothing else, this combination of achievements has set the rest of the world talking about England's revival even if the more perceptive will note that the team have not been tested by high class opponents in compenition away from Wembley. compension away from Wembley.

So far the other countries who have qualified for the final stages of the European Championship are Italy (exempted from qualifying). Greece (from a group also containing Hungary and the Soviet Union), and The Netherlands (who beat East Germany 3—2 on Wednesday). The West Germans, finalists with Czechoslovakia three years ago, are finding the goal more easily now and will surely take the point they need from home maubes against Turkey and Malta. The Czechs themselves lost to France this week but finish with a home game against Luxem-

boure. So England will be Brit-ain's only representatives, but the question is whether they will be ready. Mr Greenwood has six matches

Mr Greenwood has six matches in which to establish the best combination of new young players and those who have served him well. Thursday's match emphasized that two of the young ones, Hoddle and Sansom, were ready for regular places, although Mr Greenwood immediately challenged that suggestion by insisting Mr Greenwood immediately chal-lenged that suggestion by insisting that they remained members of the party, not automatic choices. Sansom, the left back, was always master of the Bulgarian winger. He has the pace of a natural winger himself, and the tackling power and precision of an outstanding defender. Yet Hoddle took the headlines, and rightly since he is a rare talent. His coal.

outstanding defender. Yet Hoddle took the headlines, and rightly since he is a rare talent. His goal, a superb first nme shot with the side of his foot, deserved higher praise than I appeared to give in some editions of yesterday's Times. An error in transmission denied him justice for one of the finest opportunist shots seen at Wembley since the days of Bobby Charlton.

Without Keegan, there was a certain lack of telling pace on the approaches to goal but that was to be expected, especially as young Reeves was overawed. But Hoddle provided more than adequate compensation, proving that he could play in a way that until recently would have been called "Continental". He is a fine example of the modern, inventive midfield player, not to be compared with an old style wing half or inside forward.

England must wait until February to complete their European Championship programme against the Republic of Ireland at Wembley, Later they will test their

edvances against Spain (March 25 in Madrid) and the World Cup holders. Argentina (May 13 at Wembley). Yesterday Air Green-wood said England could not have reached the point at which they will tackle these matches with confidence if Football League managers had not been 50 co-operative. He said: "The help they have given me has been magnificent. The date when magnificent The date when a mificent. The days when an England manager would get a flood of medical ceruficates or Saturday might phone calls seems

Although Keegan was asked to return to Hamburg after Wes-nesday's postponement there is needay's postponement there is no evidence that the Germani have changed their attracte. Earnburg have a match today and they knew that England had already qualified for Italy. Home-based managers with players in the teem can be expected to be more patriotic and they were to a man. patriotic and they were. It a man.

None of the England players
was injured so all play for their
clubs today apart from Woodcock
who has left for Cologne and it
replaced by Mills in the Nottingham Forest team at Derby. Howeter, Norwich City count the coir
of Reeve's first cap in financial
terms. They had agreed to pay
Bournemouth E5,000 on top of a
£50,000 transfer fee when he
played for England.

A casualty of the midweek
match between the Netherland and
East Germany was the Inswach
player, Thipsen, who damaged a
hamstring and misses his ciubs
game against Southampion.
Arsenal are also deprived of an
international midfield player,
Brady, who missed the game in
Belfast with an ankle finjury that
keeps him out of today's meeting
with Liverpool at Highbury.

D-Day for minnows going for gold

Harry Haslam, of Sheffield United, summed up the feelings of all third and fourth division managers whose teams face non-Football League opposition in today's first round FA Cup games. Mr Haslam, whose side take on Burscough United, of the Cheshire League, aid: "Frankly, I expect to win and so do the players. But somewhere in the Cup tomorrow one of the minnows is going to strike gold. I just hope it is not Burscough."

The match wall be at Bramall

their home games in the Alliance Earles, the third division club's

their home games in the Alliance

Lezque.

Brandon United, representing a Durham mining village, could prove a rare handful for Bradford City, the first holders of the present trophy, despite having to play at Spennymoor.

Brandon, who have a one-eyed midfield player in Willie White, are playing in the cup for the first time.

Millwall, the third division leaders, are no doubt grateful that their tie with Salisbury has been moved to Southampton's ground, which must vastly improve their chances. Salisbury's leading scorer, Paul Christopher, reported fit yesterday. Millwall may play their experienced defender, Barry Kitchener, who has been out since mid-September with a broken ankle.

Blackburn Rovers, six times cup winners and playing at this stage for the first time, include Howard Kendall and Duncan McKenzie against the carpetmen of Kidderminster.

Ray Graydon, a player with recent Wembley experience, could be in the Oxford United side against Barking, the Isthmian the stage of the conditions of the first time one conditions that their devices the defeat in nearly 50 years, and the stants, Reading's manager referring to their beaviest league defeat in nearly 50 years, and "That game gave me the most miterable weekend on the player of the most miterable weekend of my life. I was totally embarrassed and very upset, So were the players, it was totally embarrassed and very upset, So were the players, it was totally embarrassed and very upset, So were the players, it was totally embarrassed and very upset, So were the players, it was totally embarrassed and very upset, So were the players, it was totally embarrassed and very upset, So were the players, it was totally embarrassed and very upset, So were the players, it was totally embarrassed and very upset, So were the players, it was totally embarrassed and very upset, So were the players, it was totally embarrassed and very upset, So were the players, it was totally embarrassed and very upset, So were the players, it was totally embarrassed and very upset, So wer

Extra time for Dicks

Alan Dicks, the Bristol City marager, will sign a new ten-report contract next week worth £250,000. Mr Dicks, aged 45, is Scarborough, richest of the non-league clubs, is concerned that their march at Halifax Town is likely to be watched by fewer spectators than they draw for the same with league ambitions. Pat the spectators than they draw for the same than the spectators than they draw for the same than the spectators that the spectators than the spectators that the spectators than the spe

Real tennis

Hollington shows high promise in defeat

By Roy McKelvie William Rollington, an Oxford

William Hollington, an Oxford University medical student, aged 21, gave an encouraging, indeed sterlin sperformance against David Cull, the senior Lord's professional in the open real tennis tournament, sponsored by Unigate, at Queen's Club yesterday, Hollington, the under-24 champion, was beaten by 6—0, 4—6, 6—5, 6—2, but showed that he has the strokes, the physique and the mil! to become a player of some class.

some class.

The transformation was dramatic. At the end of the first set Hollington, justifiably, looked bewildered. He had played well but got nothing to show for fr. Cull was like the proverbial brick wall. But brick walls only return the ball and when Hollington began to attack strongly, finding the winning openings, forcing off the floor and volleying sternly, the mortar began to crumble.

Towards the end of the second set Cull looked very worried. He

survived it by lock as much as anything. The amount of work Hollington had done, the running for everything, the stretching and reaching and the weight of hitting finally told but he never gave up.

Another amateur. Roderick Bloomfield, did not do so well He went down to Norwood Cripps. the Eton professional and a twice winner of th eevent by 6-2, 6-0. winner of th eevent by 6—2, 6—0, 6—2. After a slow start Bloomield, an experienced player, began to judge the pace and, by the end of the first set, was extending the rallies. This was a warning that Cripps did not iguere and his play in the second cet, and thereafter, was thoroughly uncompromising.

David Johnson, the scrior Queen's Club professional, beat his Manchester counterpart. Deret Barrett, by 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Johnson's performance was neat. Off the floor he played the classic game of corner to corner, achiev-ing a rhythm which Barrett could never break.

Golf

Player puts those juniors in place

competitors here were born, suit he was pleased with his round, which put him on a total of 283. The leading foreign player is Nick Job, of Britain, who is tied on 285 with another South African, Dale Hayes, Job has played some of the steadlest 2016 of the tournament with rounds of 68, 68, 69.

end fixtures

ip: First round * v Exeter

- AM V Crewe
- al v Wigan Ath artans v Mansfield (2.15) Utd v Bradford (2.15)
- Alb. v Bury v Huli City

th v Sheffield Utd

- w Workington r v Plymouth
- m v Huddersfield (3.15) v Yeovil In v Merthyr I m v Wimbiedon
- ni v Toronav v Chesterfield v Scarborough
- v Levionstone v Northampton inster v Blackburn (2.15) i v Chesham ıbe v Rotherham
- 1 v Northwich Vic

First division

- ough v Bournemouth

 th v Newport

 The Vass: Second round (2.0):

 Anna Swanley v Redull: Ameroham

 Town v Whytolesie: Bestlon

 United v Crockenhul (3.0): Billericay

 V Scunthorpe

 Bowers United v Whytolesie: Bristol

 St Gettige v Forest Green Rovers:

 V Millwall

 Wed v Lincoln

 In v Hungerlord

 Regrs v Moor Green

 V See Wickam V Towns v Harefield United:

 Burniam v Ruislip Manor: Carvey

 Liand v Tiptrae, United; Cheshun; v

 Vest Wickam V Towns (2.0): Chipping Morion

 V See Wickam V Town: Hompstead:

 Frincies Green v Newport fow: Corfosion

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 Berough (3.0): Rollia Royce. Expines v

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 V Stockport

 Berough (3.0): Rollia Royce. Expines v

 First Town: Town v Haringev

 Berough (3.0): Rollia Royce. Expines v

 Marken Valv (3.0): Wolling United v

 Marken Valv (3.0): Wolling United v

 Epping Town (3.0): Wolling United v

- Aston Villa v Leeds Pulham v Watford Bristol City v Manchester City .. Leicester v Wrexham Crystal Palace v Coventry Derby v Nottin Porest Notts County v Cheisez Everton v Toneoham H Oldham v Shrewsbury Ipswich v Southampton Preston NE v Orient Manchester Utf v Norwich Queens Pk R v Charlton Middlesbrough v Brighton Sunderland v Bristol Bovers Stoke v Bolton Swansea v Newcasile
- FRIENDLY MATCH: Partick Tristle Raith Rovers. ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangor V. Maidshine: Barriet & Barrow; Bostim Unid x Tallord; Weymouth & Bath; Worzester v Redditch.
- Sath; Worzestar v Becomica.

 SOUTHERN LEACUE; Middand Division: Alvechurch v Widney Town; Banbary v Milton Keynes; Barry v Enderby Town: Banbary v Milton Keynes; Barry v Enderby Town: Bactworth v Bedford; Cambridge City v Bridgend; Cheffenham v Carky; King's Lynn v Giotteceter; Tsunnon v Steurbridge; Wallingborough v Trow-bridge; Southern; Andover v Dardard; Bahagatake v Wallingborough v Dardard; Bahagatake v Wallingborough Shapuray v Ashebury; Coloper; Political Carwey v Ashebury; Coloper; V Dunsiable; Hantings v Addiestone; Hillingdon v Dover; Bounsow v Tonbridge.

Second division Arsenal v Liverpool Burnley v Cambridge Utd

- Luton v Birmingham
- Wolverhampton v West Brom A . West Ham Utd v Cardiff West Ham Utd v Cardiff

 ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier Divialon: Carphainon Athlette v Borocham
 Wood: Dagenham v Sution United;
 Wendon v Woking: Hitchin Town: V
 Leatherhead: Oxford City v Siaines
 Town: Tilbury v Hayes: Walthamstow
 Avenue v Dulwich Hamlet. First divialon: Expensey v Ware: Essan & Ewell
 v Clapton: Farnborough Town: V
 Finching: Hampion v Aveley: Harwich
 & Parkeston v Wokinghem Town: Heriford Town v Cambrilly Town: Highstoniam v Wokinghem Town: Highstoniam v Highstoniam v Wokinghem Town:
 Hertham v Elson Storiam in wetherefore the Control of the Control
 Corinthian-Cassado v Foltham: Lewes
 v Wilesdon: Southal & EB v Hornchurch: Worthing v Egham Town.

 ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Allog Town v
 - ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Alion Town v Barlow (2.15). Challont Si Peter v Banstead Athlete; Hoddsadon Town v Dorking Town; Woodlard Town v Chertsey Town. Unique open singles (Queen's Ciub, West Kensington). Tomorrow
 - Rugby Union Morropolitan Palice w Wasns (2.50): Northannion w R. E. G. Jeeps XV: Nancaion w Broughton Part. Rugby League
 First pivisio
 Bradiers Northern
 Hadens: Warrington
 Widnes: Wigen: You First prythion: Castleford v. First prythion: Castleford v. Bredford Northern (3.50): Hill v.S. Helens: Warrington v. Wakanind Town: Warring town: York v. Hull Kingston Reference Division: Bailey v. Donitor (3.50): Fresherstone Rovers v. Rochester (3.50): Fresherstone Rovers v. Rochester (3.50): Kalphey v. Buylen (3.50): Gill Coldman v. Devisury: Wallowen v. Huddarshald.

Scottish League Cup Semi-final round Dundee Utd v Hamilton Quarter-final round (Second

Kilmarnock v Morton Scottish premier division Dundee v Rangers St Mirren v Hiberpian

Celtic v Aberdeen

- Scottish first division Airdrie v St Johnstone Berwick v Ayr Clydebank v Arbroath Dumbarton v Dunfermline Hearts v Motherwell
- Scottish second division Cowdenbeath v Falkirk E Stirlingshire v Albion Rovers .. Portar v Strauraer Meadowbank v Alloa

Montrose v Brechin

Queen of South v Queens Park ..

Stenhousemult v East Fife

Stirling Albion v Clyde

Hockey

NATIONAL CLUS CHAMPIONSHIP

1.50: South Oxford University
Occasionals v Slough; Canticrury v
Worthing Sauthquio v Trojans: Guildford v Reading, East; Norwich Gresshoppers v Bury St Edmunds: I pswich
VMCA v Pelicins; Colchester v Blueharts: Bodford v St Albans: Cambridge
Nomads v Cambridge City: I pswich v
Bushop's Stortford v Stationship v NorStationship Eagles v COUNTY MATCH: Sussex v Heri-LONDON LEAGUE (2.15) : Houns-w V Hampstead : Priviley 9 Cambridge tow v Hampstead : Purmy v
University MATCHES : County
WOMEN'S MATCHES : County
Champsonship : Exs : Ken v Norfoli
(Cheinsfort) : Midnada : Derbytht's v
Leicrstershire : likeston : Staffortshire
v Northamptonshire (Wolfandampton :
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Northamptonshire v Northamptonshire

**County Northamptonshire v Northampton : Cannathre

Rugby Union

- Club matches
- Scottleh first division
 Roroughmuit v Meirose (2.30) Gala
 v Hawith (2.30); Jordanhill v Reiso
 (2.30) kilmarnott v Stewart's Meiville FP (2.50); Seskirk v West of
 Scotland (2.30); Watsonians v Heriot's
 FP (2.30).
- Rugby Union: England v New Zealand (2.15).

Hockey LONDON LEAGUE: Elackhreith y Hour slow: Bromley y Slough. Cheam Southgate: Hampslead y Specter; Hawks y London Luttersity: Old Hawks y London Luttersity: Old Hawks y Reading of Rea Hour slow: Bromley v Shough Cheen v Southeate; Hampslead v Spencer Hawls v London entertail; Old Ringstonius v Succession of the Constitution of t

Lacrosse Called (2.50): Seikirk v West of Scotland (2.50): Watsonians v Heriot's EP (2.50): Watsonians v Heriot's EP (2.50): Watsonians v Heriot's EP (2.50): Watsonians v Heriot's Heriot Merzey, Cheadle v. Old Watenians v Old Ruffmans v Old Watenians v Old Ruffmans v Transfer South Marchesler and Wythenshawe v Merces in College of Watsonians v Marchesler and Wythenshawe v Merces in College of Watsonians v Marchesler and Wythenshawe v Merces in College of Watsonians v Marchesler and Wythenshawe v Merces in College of Watsonians v Merces v Morking v More of Wythenshawe v Morking v More of Watsonians v Merces v Morking v More of Wythenshawe v More of Watsonians v Merces v Morking v Merces v Morking v More of Watsonians v Merces v Merc

Television highlights

- BBC 1
 Football: Preview (12.20) Match of the Day (10.0).

 Racing: Newbury races at 1.0, 1.30 and 2.5.

 Motor sport: RAC Rally (1.10).

 Tennis: Brighton tournament (1.40, 4.0).

 IBA
 Football: Preview (12.35).

 Kacing: Wolverhampton races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0: Catterick Bridge races at 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45.

 Motor sport: RAC Rally (3.10).

 Weightlifting: World champton-ships (3.35).
- IBA—tomorrow Football: Big Match (2.30). Achievics: Gateshead cross-country Tennis: Brighton tournament (2.5 and 11.25). BBC 2—10morrow

 Brighton tournament Rugby Union: England v New

 Ol. Zealand (3.30).

Johannesburg, Nov 23—Gary player scored a four-under-par 66 to take the lead in the Johannesburg golf tournament today with one round to go. Player, a top golfer before some of the competitors here were born.

Coe back in competition

By Cliff Temple Sebastian Coe returns to com-position for the first time since his world record-breaking run when he runs at the international cross-country meeting sponsored by Schweppes at Gate-licad this afternoon. He has chosen the invitation 41 miles instead of the 13 miles race in which he has taken part in pre-

vious years, and not too much should be read into today's per-formance as an indication of his readiness for the Olympic Games. Racing 41 miles over the back-breaking hills of the Gateshead Bowl, especially in its current soggy state, is not the best way for Coe to display his smooth style of running.

He competes for England B. The A team is led by last year's winner. Michael McLeod, of the local Eiswick Harmers, the 1970 English national cross-country champions. The other opposition includes the Commonwealth Games 1,500 metres champion. David Moor-croft, running for the English Cross-Country Union, end the Belgians. Emile Putternens (a former winner) and his compatriot, Eddy De Pauw, the world junior cross-country champion. junior cross-country champion.

Thomas Wessinghage, of West German, the World Cup 1,379 metres winner, and Greisem Williamson, the European junior 1,500 metres champion, are among the leading contenders in the 11 miles event for middled carries miles event for middle-distance specialists.

He competes for England B. The

For the record

MIVAZARI: Second round, 179 N.
Tarasu Magani, 67 T0, 140; R.
Maddins US. 73, 57 142 S. Dile
1981, 70, 72; R. Gilber US. 73,
69; K. Tamada Marani, 70, 72; 145
T. Takeyasu Marani, 70, 72; 145
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T. | Lapani: TO, 75. L. Granam (CS), 71, 72; T. Nokamura (Depen): 72, 72; T. Salusiration open (Lericina, 70 of): V. Somera (L.S., 71, 70 of): V. Somera (L.S., 71, 70 of): V. Somera (L.S., 71, 70 of): T. Salusirate (Salusirate (L.S., 71, 70 of): T. Salusirate (Salusirate (L.S., 71, 70 of): T. Salusirate (L.S., 71, 70 of): T. Salusirate (L.S., 71, 70 of): T. Salusirate (L.S., 74, 71 of): T. Salusirate (L.S.,

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BOLOGNA: 'fen's signict, tarted round J McEntres (US) had 3. Second France: S-1 Even (US) had 3. Second France: S-1 Even (US) had 3. Second (France: S-1 Even (US) had 5. Second (US) ha Caupille (France), 1—1, 3—7 0—1

BUSINGS AIRES: Arrentine continuation, inch of the properties of the

Table tennis

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In safe keeping: Larkins allays Taylor's fears as he catches Whitehead firm-handed.

Boycott's head in jury from bouncer

tr accurate.

Even before Boycott was hit I had found myself thinking what a hard, unsmiling game cricket has become. Botham bowled his share o: short stuff at the Universities bitsmen, and in the nets, in pre-paration for the battles ahead, no one is being spared the bouncer. At practice yesterday Paul Parker. of Sussex, was hit on the helmet by a short ball from Dilley. It is tough and it is a form of cricket, but is it fun any more? Parker, who is in Adelaide to play club cricket, has so far made nought, seven and a good half

From John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
Adelaide, Nov 23
Geoffrey Boycott was hit a nasty blow on the head here this evening when opening England's innings against the Combined Universities, and forced to retire. Turning away from a bouncer, bowled by a rall, fair-haired undergraduate, he was struck just behind and below the left ear, a part not protected by his fibre-glass cap. Though not concussed he was bruised and shaken. I have often enough seen Boycott hit on the hands and arms, but never before on the head.

Earlier in the day England had been indebted to Underwood for bowling the Universities out for 16:. Underwood rook eight for 41, bowling with all his old, unyielding tightness. There was precious little else for England to crow about. Except for a few firsky overs from Botham the rest of the bowling rather creaked. Not only is Hendrick being missed, Willis soon stiffened up, Lever got no one out and Willey was plant it accurate.

Even before Boycott was hit a nasty whos and a lovely one down the leg side by Taylor, also off Underwood. For the Universities the best und the best of the match so far, was between Beatry and kirkwood, who made 74 together wood. For the Universities, and one for only 66. This was, in five the hirt first five wickets bad gone for only 66. This was, in five the was still the best of the ball is there to be hir.

Tomortow one or two of England's bathmen really mus; age their heads down and make some runs. There is no practice like practice in the middle, even if it is against the Universities. This being a four-day game England need not feel inhibited by the clock. Unfortunately, after Boycott had departed this evening there was still time for Brearley to get out, caught down the leg side trying to hook. This was the captain's fourth failure in five innings, and yet until he has got out he has been playing well. Poor man, he has a lot on his mild.

Poor man, he has a lot on his mind.

Off the field there have been various developments. To give his strained ankle more time to recover for Australia's first Test match, against West Indies starting in Brisbane on December 1, Thomson has withdrawn from the first of the winter's one-day "internationals" in Sydney next "Internationals" in Sydney next Tuesday. His place will be taken by Pascoe. Hendrick, whose finness is causing England such concern, had two more spells at the nets today. He is stiff, sore and worried about his future.

A statement from the Australian cricket board concerning the playing conditions for the one-day matches—a subject which most people must be becoming heartly sick of—confirms that England will be playing always in white clothes, though when a white ball is being used, in Sydney, they will wear coloured pads and gloves. At no time will the "circle rule" apply in games involving England, and 20 minute intervals will break up the various sessions of play so that these

nought, seven and a good half century.

A year ago, in England's first match here, Edmonds took seven wickers. Today, while Edmond's illiding was missed, as it always will be (he is England's best all-round fielder) he could not possibly have bowled any better than Underwood. Varying his pace and flight and line Underwood took three wickets in seven balls this morning, when Weiham and Whitehead were making a partnership for the Universities, and he finished off the inmings after tea with three wickets in an over.

Boycott took a good, sharp catch at third slip; there were three carches close to the bat, off bat and pad, off Underwood, on the day matches—a subject which and concerning the playing conditions for the one-day matches—a subject which most people must be becoming heartly sick of—confirms that myster ball is being used, in Sydney, they will wear coloured pads and gloves. At no time will the circle rule apply in games involving England, and 20 minutes with three wickets in an over.

Boycott took a good, sharp catch at third slip; there were three carches close to the bat, off bat and pad, off Underwood,

idea of being turned into puppets.

Still under discussion are the playing conditions for the one-day matches between Australia and West Indies. It could be that within the same competition two different sorts of rules will be in operation—one for the games between Australia and West Indies and another when England are playing. After a couple of seasons of World Series Cricket the West Indians are amenable to glumickry; Australia, whether they like it or not, feel obliged to accommodate the promoter's wishes.

wishes.

The hostile remarks emanating from the West Indian camp, now pliched in Tasmania, critical of England's attitude, make one only more thankful not to have the personal duty of batting for England in the coming months. To see fair play, and to ensure that both sides are agreeable to the terms of each match, referees are to be appointed. They will be calling "seconds out." next, rather than the age old cry of "play".

COVER FOR HENDRICKS: Graham Stevenson, the Yorkshire ham Stevenson, the Yorkshire fast bowler, is to fly out to Australia on Monday as cover for the injured Mike Hendrick.

Total 11 with 40 11 1.5 40 11 1.5 40 WICKETS: 1—15 40 W. Larkins, W. Randall. I. T. otham B. W. Taylor D. L. Linder 100, J. Lever, R. G. D. Willis 100, J. Lever, R. G. D. Lever, R. G. D. Willis 100, J. Lever, R. G. D.

Extras: (1-b 5, n-b 5:.. ...

Total 165
FALL OF WICKETS 1-6, 2-49, 4-32, 5-57, 6-66, 7-140,

New laws which the world must follow from April

our on appeal if he wilfully takes longer than two minutes to reach the wicket. Hitherto this form of deliberate time wasting has only been covered by a law that meant the fielding side being awarded the match. There has always been a refuctance, therefore, to invoke it, and in the county championship it has only happened once. Thus was at Taunton in 1919 when Somerset and Sussex tied. The last Sussex batsman was crippled by rheumatism and when he did not reach the wicket promptly, a successful appeal was made.

Umpires now will no longer have to consider whether the batting side are unwilling, or unable, to play, only the individual will be known as "Timed out." It becomes the first mode of dismissal to be added to cricket's laws since leg before wicket was inserted in 1774. Any time needed by umpires to investigate a batsman's delayed arrival will be added at the close of play if required. A bowler is not credited with the wicket under "Timed out." and captains are reminded it is an "essential duty" to ensure that in-going and out-going batsmen cross. and out-going batsmen cross.

Mr S. C. Griffith, president of MCC, undertook to rewrite the lews five years ago when he re-tired as the club's secretary. By merging several inter-linked mat-

Olympic Games

over ruling

land on November 15.

national

Olympic Committee

Michael Lee, secretary general of

The IOC executive board ruled

in a meeting at Nagoya, Japan, last month that ROCOC should change its name to the Chinese Taipe: Olympic Committee and adopt a new flag and anthem to

be approved by the IOC.

Mr Lee said the IOC had decided in a plenary meeting at Montevideo last April that both Taiwan and mainland China could be members of IOC. But now the

By Richard Streeton

For only the fifth time in 200 years MCC have re-written the laws of cricket and the new code will be used throughout the world from next April. To revize the laws has always been an infrequent but traditional task for MICC, who approach it with the caution and care associated with scholars editing a new Bible. The new laws tidy up issues that have arisen since the 1947 edition was published and they also legislate against modern trends in the realms of unfair play.

Among the revized laws is one allowing a batsman to be given out on appeal if he wilfully takes longer than two minutes to reach the wicket. Hitherto this form of deliberate time wasting has only been covered by a law that meant the fielding side being awarded it match. There has always been or reluctance, therefore, to invoke it, and in the county championship it has only happened once. Thus was at Taunton in 1919 when Somerset and Sussex tied. The last Sussex batsman was crippled by rheumatism and when he did not reach the wicket promptly, a successful appeal was made.

Umpires now will no longer

Other concessions to 1979 in Other concessions to 1979 in the new laws include a full quota of metric conversions whenever measurements and weights to the game's implements are given. For the first time it is stated that the bat's blade must be made of wood, which is presumably aimed against an aluminium bat reportedly being developed in Australia. Nor is the women's liberation movement forgotten. There is a reference in the new preface that the laws apply equally to women's cricket.

icket. It took Mr Griffith a year before his first draft was delivered to Lord's. He enlisted the help of Tom Smith, formerly secretary of the Association of Cricket Umpires, whose mem-bers alone submitted 300 sug-

Richards and Kallicharran in record stand

Devonport, Tasmania, Nov 23.— Vivian Richards and Alvin Kallicharran made a mockery of an Invitation XI attack with a third wicket partnership of 241, a record for the West Indies in Australia,

wicker partnership of 241, a record for the West Indies in Australia, here today.

Richards hit 127 and Kallicharran 123, which took the tourists to a solid 374 first innings total on the opening day of their three-day game. The invitation XI were 39 for one at the close,

The pair's untroubled stand easily beat the third wicker best of 190 which they set in Hobart on the 1975-76 tour. Richards troubled by a groin muscle injury, and Kallicharran helped West Indies from 61 for two to 302 before a tired Richards stepped out of his crease to meet a ball from Campbell and was stumped. Two overs later Kallicharran was dismissed in exactly the same way. The ease with which they scored contrasted sharply with the rest of the side who all fell cheaply.

West 1860:55. First language 121.

Advantage to India

Bangalore, Nov 23. — The absence of a recognized off spin bowler in the Pakistan attack could help India, who are 39 for one, to match the tourists' 431 first innings total when the first Test resumes here tomorrow. The pitch is already mildly receptive to spin. Majid Rhan is the only off spin bowler in the Pakistan team and he does not bowl regularly.—Reuter.

Semi-final draw

The draw for the semi-finals of the BBC 2 Floodii: Rugby League Trophy competition is Hull or Leeds against Leigh (December 4); Hull Ringston Rovers against St Helens or Salford (December 11). The final will be played on December 1 will be played on December 18 on the ground of the winners of

Boxing

Taiwan sue IOC | Gardner's world title chance

Taipei, Nov 23.—The Republic of China [Taiwan] Olympic Committee (ROCOC) announced today that they had sued the interheavyweight champion, received that sem Foreman into retirement. His first hint yesterday of a world title bout with the promise from the American promoter, Don King, that if he beats America's recent defeeat on too much weight. Jimmy Young impressively at He was 161 st on that occasion Wembley on December 4 he will and against Gardner he intends to go in with the champion, Larry Holmes, in April. In Young, wantage of nearly a stone. the ROCOC, told a press conference that the law suit was filed with a Lausanne court in Switzer-Holmes, in April. In Young. Gardner meets the most forfidable opponent of his highly successful

сатеег. The American, who arrived in London yesterday to complete his training, is the best transatlantic training, is the best transatlantic heavyweight to come here since heavyweight to come here since heavyweight to come here since filled in a plenary meeting at Montevideo last April that both Taiwan and mainland China could be members of IOC. But now the loC executive hoard had attached additional conditions to ROCOC while not doing the same to the Chinese Communists. The ruling riolated articles 64, 6 and 66 of the loC charter, he said.—Reuter.

John L. Gordner, the British man ni March 1977—the bout heavyweight champion, received that sem Foreman into retirement. vantage of nearly a stone.

vantage of nearly a stone.
Young, 31, has been a professional for 10 years and though his best days may be behind him he still represents a severe test for the 26-year-old British champion. And in the present fluid state of the heavyweight market he knows there is still a SIm to be picked up by the man who happens to be in the right place at the right name.

Ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Beston Region 7. Oueber Nordigion 4 Montreal Considers 7. Winnipeg Jets C.

Racing

Zongalero is the choice in a field | Winter and Easterby that has an open look about it

afternoon from Smith-Eccles, who is lying second in the jockey's coughing this antumn. Thepolino is lying second in the jockey's coughing this antumn. Thepolino is lying second in the jockey's coughing this antumn. Thepolino is lying second in the jockey's coughing this antumn. Thepolino is lying second in the jockey's coughing this antumn. Thepolino is lying second in the jockey's coughing this antumn. Thepolino is lying second in the jockey's coughing this antumn. Thepolino is lying second in the jockey's coughing this antumn. Thepolino is lying second in the jockey's coughing this antumn. Thepolino is lying second in the jockey's coughing this antumn. Thepolino is lying second in the jockey's coughing this antumn. Thepolino is lying second in the jockey's coughing this antumn. Thepolino is lying second in the jockey's coughing this antumn. Thepolino is lying second in the jockey's coughing this antumn. Thepolino is lying second in the jockey's coughing this antumn. Thepolino is lying second in the jockey's coughing this antumn. Thepolino is lying second in the jockey's coughing this antumn. Thepolino is lying second in the jockey's coughing this antumn. Thepolino is lying second in the jockey's coughing this antumn. Thepolino is life. Having a good case for Zongalero or hour deep down I doubt whether a good case for Zongalero or hour deep down I doubt whether a good case for Zongalero or hour deep down I doubt whether a good case for Zongalero or hour deep down I doubt whether a good case for Zongalero or hour deep down I doubt whether a good case for Zongalero or hour deep down I doubt whether a good case for Zongalero or his antumn. Thepolino is life, the meantime but deep down I doubt whether a good case for Zongalero or his antumn. Thepolino is life, the meantime but deep down I doubt whether a good case for Zongalero or his antumn. Thepolino is alto whe a good case for Zongalero or his antumn. Thepolino is alto meant a good case for Zongalero or make our his season of the summn. Thepolino is alto meant

In this instance.

Last season this five-year-old finished second in the Mackeson Gold Cup, the Massey Ferguson Gold Cup and the Grand National. So a victory in a race of this nature would not come out of turn. I discussed Zongalero's chance at Kempton Park on Taursday with his rider, Steven Smith-Eccles, who has known him for a long time now and he told

Smith-Eccles, who has known him for a long time now and he told me that in his experience he has never known the horse to be so well.

"With only 10st 4lb to carry I think that he's got a great chance of winning." Smith-Eccles added. Confidence in Zccgalero's ability to give his backers a good run stems not just from past performances, which are there for all to see in the formbook, but from the way that he has developed physically and how he has come through his preparatical.

he has come mronge ma prevention.

Apparently he did a really good gallop at Newbury 11 days ago with his stable companion, Raifi Nelson, who proceeded to win at Ascot. Zongalero is trained by Nicky Henderson, whose horses are in great form and he will get the best possible assistance this

Smith-Eccles has form horse.

1.0 (1.2) FRESHMANS HURDLE (Div 1: 3-Y-OL hovices: 5799; 2m 100yd)

1: 3-Y-OL BOSECE: E197: EM TOUR GOOD RULER, ch c. by Bold Lad (fro.—Pink Rose (Mrs A. Bee-son: 10-10 R. Goldstein (7-1) Still Hope A, Holder (14-1) Kilve R. Hoare (16-1)

ALSO RAN: 4-6 (av North Yard, 10-1 Loan Charge, Draont Command 14th); 12-1 Burnper, Blysse Palace, 53-1 Charlie Flower, Ma-Belloma, Porsan Risk, Ridan Flight. 12 ran.

TOTE: Win. 95p; places, 45p, 37p. 19p; dual forecast, ER. 41, CSF, £10.34. E. Besson, at Lewes.

1 30 (1.32) CLANFIELD CHASE (Handling: 11.390: 5m)

dicap: \$1,390: 5m)

JOE KELLY, 97 g, by Jolly Jet—
Grande Mere (R. Horton),
8-11-5 ... M. Richards (10-1) 1

Billy Frosty ... M. Bastard (9-2) 2

Another Charms
M. Barrett (100-30 fav) 3

ALBO RAN: 7-3 Mrs Steebens (4th), 3-1 Chieflains Collage, 13-2 Bleefalt, 33-1 Brookender, 7 ran. TOTE: Win. 80p; places, 18p, 17p; dual forecast, \$1,25. CSF, \$5.16. D. Gandollo, at Wantage.

2.0 (2.3) JACKY UPTON CHASE Handicap; \$2.064; 2/ani

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Havanus, 14-1 Hui too lad, 10-1 Caber Felch (4th).

TOTE: Win, 48p; places, 16p, 11p; ciral forecast, 51p. CSF, 87p. J. GSf ford, at Findon. St. 5l.

2.30 -2.35; OXFORDSHIRE CHAS

ISL. 100: 2m 160yd:

BEACON LIGHT, b g, by ReikoHitumnous : H. J. Joeit, 8-11-11

Dramatist . W. Smith (8-11 fav. 2

Gently Does R. P. Haynes (20-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 25-1 Trague (3th. 35-1

Commander General (p) 5 ran.

TOTE: Win, 30p; shall forecast, 15p. CSF, 2-tp. A. Torness, at Mariborough.

6%:59. 21,5-11. 2m 4f 1207d)
GRAND HUSSAR, b. o. by Queen's
HUSSAR b. o. by Queen's
S. John (12-1) 2
Open Fire

W. Smith (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 fav Upton Bishoo,
11.2 Prince of Picasure 14th, 8-1
Railly's Lake, 10-1 Paridin, 11-1 Grand
Rianc, 12-1 Morning Lee, 14-1 Handsame Prince, 10-1 Isaolin, Spanish
Amnada, Vadur'h' James, What a Mini,
15-1 Mariadikk (p), All Fordyct (f),
16 ran.

TOTF: Win El '12- picasur (20), 25cm

TOTF: Win. El. 38; pisces, 29p, 30c, 289, 15p; dual lorecast, 217.58, CSF, 217.50; L. Kennard, at Taunton. Si, Sh hd.

Market Rasen results

Young Mara . A. Brown (20-L) 3.
ALSO RAN: 10-11 Postul Prince
(c) 4.1 in h Prince 9-1 Chapten.
(b) Grasciul Air 12 H. Bowler
(c) Fig. 1 H. Bowler
(c) Fig. 1

Newbury results

vesterday

ansolutely no problem leading today's distance.

He completely misjudged a jump and unseated his rider in his lest race but won well before that at Ayr where, among others, he accounted for The Ferneer. Judged, on that performance, Fighting Fitchould do the better again this afternoon. Amepost backers of Straight Jocephy got a shock yesterday when the Press Association announced that he was a non-runner.

Mercifully, that shock was short-lived and it was nothing more than a scare due to an error in transmission. Straight Jocelyn will be in the lineup, fit and fancied, and all the better for his first race of the season. He is trained by Roddy Armytage, whose only worty is that a severe test such as this might come a fraction too soon in his big horse's career.

Anyone who fancies Master
Smudge would do well to pray
for rain. It has been very soft
underfoot when he has run his
best races. Frankly I was disappoduted with him at Cheltenham
15 days ago when he was beaten
by County Clare. Royal Smart
was beaten a long way by Tiepolino at Worcester and like
Gatter he comes from a stable

Newbury programme

1.30 HOPEFUL CHASE (£2,569: 21m)

401 1210-21 Centaught Ranger (C-D), F. Rimell, 5-11-13
403 11021-1 Cettic Ryde (C-D), P. Cimdell, 4-11-6
401 4713- Danish Ring, R. Turnell, 5-11-6
402 p024-23 Steer 51R, G. Balding, 5-12-6
408 4022-21 Hugabag, R. Smyth, 4-11-1
409 400167 Hagar Swalsow, F. White, 4-11-1

3.5 NORTH STREET CHASE (Handicap: £2,887: 2m 160yd)

3.35 SPEEN HURDLE (Div II; Novices: £1,058; 2m 100yd)

5-1 Bombadier, 4-1 Corlace, 5-1 Gien Borg, 13-2 Coffee House, 8-1 Royal commotion, 10-1 Can Run, Emerald Sea, 12-1 Mister Kelchuo, 16-1 others.

By Our Racing Staff
12.45 Soldiers Field. 1.15 Starlight Lad. 1.45 Tommy Joe. 2.15
DARTMOUTH is specially recommended. 2.45 Allerdale. 3.15 Prelice.

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.0 Norfolk Arrow. 1.30 Kybo. 2.5 Zongalero. 2.35 CELTIC RYDE is
specially recommended. 3.5 Siberian Sun. 3.35 Coffee House.

Catterick Bridge selections

Wolverhampton selections

Wolverhampton programme

1.0 ADVENT CHASE (Novices: E884: 2m)

Newbury selections

[Television: (BBC 1) 1.00, 1.30 and 2.5 races]

1.0 SPEEN HURDLE (Div I : Novices : £1,034 : 2m 100yd)

If Zongalero is successful hisyoung jockey could put the finishing touches to a great day in hislife by winning the North Sweet
Handicap Steeplechase as well on
Slberlan Sun, who will relish the
ground. I was not remotely impressed with Connaught Ranger at
Ascot eight days ago and much
prefer Celtic Ryde for the Berkshire Hurdle. Celtic Ryde began
his season on an encouraging note
at Chepstow. "He's not a had
novice: I've had plenty worse" at Chepstow. "He's not a bad novice: I've had plenty worse" was Bob Turnell's classic but typical understatement after Bea-con Light had won the Oxford-shire Steeplechase at Newbury yesterday by completely outpac-ing Dramatist.

ing Dramatist.

It was an exciting performance from a horse who was running over fences for only the second time: the only detraction being Gendy Does R's relatively close proximity to Dramatist, which suggested that he might not have shown his real form.

Rescon Light apart, the most encouraging aspect of yesterday's racing was Snow Flyer's fine comeback in the Jacky Upton Handicap Steeplechase. He has been

comenack m the Jacky Upton Handicap Steeplechase. He has been beset by problems for three seasons but if yesterday's performance was anything to go by we have not heard the last of him, not by a long chalk.

hold strongest hands

By Michael Seely

By Michael Seely
Fred Winter has been champion
trainer in seven of the past time
seasons. This year he lost the
title to Peter Easterby, who,
thanks matnly to old Night Nurse's
declaive victory in last Samrday's
valuable Buchanan Whisky Gold
Cup at Ascot is already at the
head of affairs again. This situation should not last for long,
however, as Winter's strength lies
In his team of expensive novice in his team of expensive novice hurdlers and steeplechasers, who are only just starting to make their presence felt.

The victories of Venture to Cognac and Broadless wins at Kempton Park this week weep typical examples of the Lambourn trainer's powerful hand in this department.

department:
Both men should be in the money at today's minor meetings.
Wolverhampton and Catterick Bridge. At Doustall Park, Winner should capture the Panama Cigar (qualifying race) with Esparto and on the Yorkshire track Easterby and the Yorkshire track Easterby and the Milton by can strike a blow for Malton by winning the Simmington Novices Hurdle with Dartmouth.

Hurdle with Dartmouth.

Esparto, an attractive gelding by Capistramo won three National Hunt flat races last season and this autumn Esparto has shown aptitude in his new role with fluent successes over hurdles at Sandown Park and Newburg. Winter's rival Easterby has taken up the challenge with his drai whiter, Alick, and there are also possibilities about State Run. But Esparto carries a confident vote.

So. too. does Darmouth look

two different propositions. At with the benefit of his first rr' behind him, Dartmouth's finishingace should prevail.

behind him, Darmoun's Hoisanpace should prevail.

At Wolverhampton official
should be too good for Tamdhu
the £3,000 Britax chase. Tamdh
jumped like a buck in his late
victory at Nortiugham, But th
form does not read as good
Officially's defear of White Pap
af Wincanton. White Paper m
have thrown his chance away wi
a mistake at the last fence, b
Officially still appeals as a you
horse with a future.

Finally, Tommy Joe may make
successful first appearance of !
season in Catterich's Cocked IFarm Foods Chase. For a lo
time the handicapper has view.
Tony Dickinson's 3-year-old w
suspicion since the gelding's defi
of Coolishall at Newbury duri
last winter's freeze up. Howe
the official assessor bas n
released and although Tommy !
will not be fully tuded up, he mcuretay the Drollift winner, Be will not be fully tuned up, he me outstay the prolific winner, B. job and Neville Crumps Petul but able three-miler, Irish Tony

Robin Tate turned in a f feat of riding at Market Ravesterday, on Rag Robin, with completing half the course was broken leather iron and the lag Tommy Carmody and Tomickinson from bringing off middle leg of a treble with Property

middle leg of a treble with Pr. Consort.

Rag Robin was close-up will blundering at the fifth flight; the Have-A-Care Long Dista. Novices' Hurdle, but Tate, amateur who owns and trains I Robin, was not unbalanced, though Privy Consort finished va strong late flourish, Rag Rob who led at the sixth, kept go in fine style and held on to by a head. The stewards held inquiry but allowed the plact to remain unaltered. Esparto carries a confident vote.

So, too, does Darmouth look more than likely to win his Catterick race. Mrs Paddy Brudenell-Bruce's gelding showed plenty of speed on the flat, particularly when foiling a gamble on Jenny Splendid ar York in October. On his first attempt over hurdles Dartmouth was easy in the market and could only finish sixth behind Meadagrove at Newcastie. However, two miles in the mud on Gosforth Park's testing course compared with the same distance round Catterick's sharp circuit are

Catterick Bridge programme

Television (IBA) 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races 12.45 CLEVELAND HURDLE (Selling handicap: £522 : 2m) 25 HENNESSY COGNAC GOLD CUP HANDICAP CHASE 1.45 COCKED HAT FARM FOODS CHASE (Handicap: £2,4

C. Tinkler O'Halloran A. Tiernell R. Linky J. King J. King Bastard 4 mgmm, S. Noahit, 7-10-0 ... D. 5-3 Bobjoh. 3-1 Irish Tony, 9-2 Tommy, Jec. 6-1 Ketmandn, 8-1 10-1 Another Captain, 12-1 Moorade, 16-1 Others. 2.15 SINNINGTON HURDLE (Div I: novices: £617: 2m) 15 SINNINGTON HURDLE (Div I: novice palesra, W. Edw. S.11.-4.

30070-p. Gibsnetser, A. Wicker, 6-11.-4.

4022-07 Gibsnetser, A. Wicker, 6-11.-4.

4022-07 Gibsnetser, A. Wicker, 6-11.-4.

Guntemith, G. W. Richards, 6-11.-4.

High Hills, R. Blacksbaw, 5-11.-4.

indian Gudla, M. Vernon, 9-11.-4.

Kistore, R. Johnson, 7-11.-4.

Seaffelds, M. Redden, 5-11.-4.

Seaffelds, M. Redden, 5-11.-4.

Seaffelds, M. Redden, 5-11.-4.

GO.00 Caputa Bay, W. A. Stephenson, 4-11.-0.

O.00 Caputa Bay, W. A. Stephenson, 4-11.-0.

O.00-0403 Mipps, 1. Fitzering 4-11.-0.

Jesting Spirit, G. Faltrisim, 4-11.-0.

Sween Frant, A. Le Riend, 4-11.-0.

Sween Frant, A. Le Riend, 4-11.-0.

1107 Mors, N. Grupp, 4-11.-0.

6-4 Dartmouth, 5-2 Hippo, 4-1 Show Rose, 7-1 Kiler. NUM. H. SIKEET CHASE (HARDICAD: 12.00/. 2M 100/C)

312p-1 Sherian Sun (C-D), P. Makin, S-13-0 . S. Smith Eccles

1001-2n Arthree, J. Thorne; S-11-11 . Miss J. Thorne 7.

1113-4 Cashe (C-D), T. Forster, 12-11-8 . G. Thorne

1114-0 Ersemeunt Dos. F. Whiter, 6-11-8 . P. Maddson 7.

23131-2 isle of Man (C-D), F. Welwyn, 12-11-6 . W. Smith

11414-1 Our Balco, P. Minchilff. 8-11-1 . R. Earry

02-0414 Skryne (C-D), P. Balkey, 9-11-1 . S. R. Davies

2.45 WILLIAM HILL HURDLE (Hendicap: £1.337 100-50 Donlin, 4-1 The Go-Boy, 11-2 Newgam, 6-1 Manton Castle, 10-1 Mr Snow, 12-1 Billy Rajan, 16-1 other B.15 SINNINGTON HURDLE (Div II: novices: £596: 2m)

00p-0 Mr T. Easte

By Our Racing Staff 1.0 Cathy's Courtier. 1.30 Foreign Legion. 2.0 Officially. 2.38 ESPARTO is specially recommended. 3.0 Arctic John. 3.30 Tabagul. 2.30 PANAMA CIGAR HURDLE (Qualifying Race: 4-y-o: £1. Atick (D), M. H. Easterby, 11-3
Espario (D), F. Winter, 11-3
State Run (D), F. Rinnell, 11-5
Commander Bead T. Fairhurst 11-0
Easters Kill A. Brisborne 11-0
Flag Lieutenant, M. Oliver, 11-0
Ronde, Jack, D. Darling, 11-0
Run Hard, R. Turnell, 11-0
Saucy Oragon, F. Rinnell, 11-0
- X-1 Albri, A.1 Run Hard, S-1 St Caint's Courties (D), R. E. Peacock, 6-11-5, M. Briabourne 4.

Mummy's Star (D), S. Melton, 5-11-5, ..., A. Carroll, Car 3.0 H. GEARY LTD BURDLE (Handicap: £2,180: 21m)

5.U. H. GEARY LID BURDLE (RESIDENCE): 22,101; 2,101

1 1-2701 Arcitt John J. Bizalier, 9.12-6. G. Del

3 341-13 Wait and Sea (D), F. Rimell, 4-12-0. T. He

4 49009- Sarsy Dorw (D), G. Price, 7-11-15. C. Cell, F.

6 1091-0 inctan Jim (D), T. Falthurst, 4-11-0. C. Falt

9 2022-04 Cice's Asp. G. Richards, 7-10-12. N. Durg

10 010422- Sucknown, J. Edwards, 6-10-12. N. Durg

11 010400- Liemoust VI. B. Cambidge, F-10-12. Mr. J. Cambidge

12 0421- Fogny Sucy, F. Cajver, 5-10-11. A. V.

14 070630 Lavenham Lady, R. Murphy 5-10-0.

3-1 Wait and Sec. 7-2 Multiondellarman, A. Larcile John, 5-1 Cico's As
Sausy Dove, 10-1 Fogny Sucy, 13-1 Indian Jim, 16-1 others. 3.30 CASTLECROFT HURDLE (Selling Handicap: £569: 2

O-00000 Sarvort (D), D. Levis, 5-11-12 N. Missississis of Groops (D), D. Levis, 5-11-12 N. Missis of Groops (D), E. O. N. Missis of Groops (D), T. Taylor, 5-11-1 N. Missis of Groops (D), T. Taylor, 5-11-1 N. Missis of Groops (D), Missis of Groops (D) 5-1 Artic First, 7-2 Edmund Burks, 5-1 Tabaqui, 6-1 Dean's Guy. 8-1 Lundy; 12-1 Farrior, 16-1 others.

(): fav), Shady Deal (u), 10-1 The Freddler (p), 6 ran. 21 Ostham. J. 61.

2:45 (2:48: HARDLE (Novices BUSS. Sm. HARDLE (Novices BUSS. Sm. HARDLE (Novices BUSS. Sm. HARDLE (Novices BUSS. Sm. HARDLE (R. 114).

6:11:2 bl Mr R. Taie (7:3) f Privy Consort.

7. Carmody (15-8 Ry) 2

Whitevell Store S Charlon (5:1) 3

ALSO RAN: 8-1 Happy Warner (4fit) 10-1 Three Burs. 16-1 Princa Metacilla. 20-1 Santian Sparz. 20-1 Love Rocket, 50-1 Ash Koy, Head Sicras. Mrs. Weller, Phantom Lat. Breath, Easy (p). Cumonison. Power.

Jaco at Thurst. Head, 1'ab 3.15 (3.28) WHITE HART ("Handican El.007, 3m" Sam RATHGORMAN, ch s Super Sam Greek Light J. Lifley, 7-12-1 Rathlation R. Lamb 14-Doid D. Coulding (100-2 Doid D. Goolding (1997)

TOTE: Win: 12p: Dust F:
CSP: 44p. A. Dickinson at Ran
2-1, 101. 5 ran
7-1, 101. 5 ran
Robin E51.45. TREBLE: 8
ECOCO. LUCY PATES. Rather
E52.45. PLACE-POT: E1-20.

1.15 (1.16) ASTON ARMS CHASE Pres Droe, P Scudemore (66-1) 2. INSTITUTE By by Planing Remote Science, J. Mewice.

7-11-9, T. Carundy (1-2 (av) 7 1 1-3 (mass) Surrens.

7-11-9, T. Carundy (1-2 (av) 7 1 1-3 (mass) Surrens.

15-2 Poker Pryw, 10-1 Debourdy (4th), 11-1 Commusion.

ALSO RAN: 11-3 (mass) Surrens.

15-2 Poker Pryw, 10-1 Debourdy (4th), 11-1 Commusion.

15-3 Poker Pryw, 10-1 Debourdy (4th), 11-1 Commusion.

15-3 Poker Pryw, 10-1 Debourdy (4th), 11-1 Commusion.

15-4 Poker Pryw, 10-1 Debourdy (4th), 11-1 Commusion.

15-3 Poker Pryw, 10-1 Debourdy (4th), 11-1 Commusion.

15-3 Poker Pryw, 10-1 Debourdy (4th), 11-1 Commusion.

15-4 Poker Pryw, 10-1 Debourdy (4th), 11-1 Commusion.

15-3 Poker Pryw, 10-1 Debourdy (

1.30 WROTTESLEY CHASE (Handicap: £1,188: 2m)

5 236-133 Foreign Legion (0): C. James, 6-10-6 ... G. McNally

1 10121- Mood Masic (D): P. Calver, 7-10-2 ... A. Webber

5 10201-4 Tambule (D): N. Casalec. 8-10-0 ... R. R. Evans

6 2222-p Prince of Normanny (D): R. Gitten, 7-10-0 ... I. Gobble 7

7 694431- Night, R. E. Foscott, 6-10-0 ... M. Sciebourne. 4

8 960-00 John Brown (C-P): O. Richards, 9-10-0 ... M. Sciebourne. 4

10 ps21-43 Thirk Big. 1. Silvestra, 6-10-0 ... Sunfayer

11-10 Foreign Legion, 3-1. Tambulus, 5-1 Mood Music, 6-1 Prince of Normandy,

12-1 John Brown, 13-1 Others. Dir R: 3-y-e getkes: £812: 2m 190yd: 100yd

DISTILLERY, b. g. by Jinney Repole

--Abitract (Mrs M. Lithand).

--Abitract (Mrs M. Lithand).

T. Buight 18-11 7

Figsy Maiona C. Brown (4-11 2

Carronade P. Haynes (5-11 3

ALSO RAN: 7-0 joy Jarvis Bap, 10-1

The Cleater, James Seymour, 11-1

Charnol, 11-1 British Crown (4th).

16-1 Dronacharya, Gill Beck, Red Jay,

15-1 Lotty Lad. Balan Dancer, Lesche
Body Major, Ring of Brodger, Shriven

John All's Folly did not run.

TOTE: Win E. 100 oblaces, 57b, 11c. 20 BRITAX CHASE (£2,544 : 31m) | 10 | BRITAL CHASE (F2.544; 3;m) | 10 | 12129 | Highland Drake, J. Gifford, 6-11-9 ... Mr. B. Munro-Wilson | 10-231 | Oricially, P. Carret, 5-11-7 ... A. Webber | 5 | 5059-40 | Godray Secundes, F. Rimett, 9-11-5 ... N. N. Tinkler | 5 | 20001 | Tentisms | G1, P. Sevindes, F. Rimett, 9-11-5 ... N. N. Tinkler | 5 | 20000 | Res. H. O'Nell, 7-11-0 ... G. BetCourt | 7 | 9037-3 | kerd Guilbrer, Mrs. J. Pitman, 6-11-0 ... S. C. Kuight | 10 | 13 | Resal Rease, G. Yardisty, 6-11-0 ... S. C. Kuight | 14 | 422-63 | 3eew Eack, W. Jenkly, 6-11-0 ... R. F. Daviso | 5-2 | Oricially, -1-1 | Tamdan, 7-2 | Sas. 5-1 | Godfrey Secundus, 6-1 | Lord Guilber, 12-1 | Rightand Drake, 16-1 | chars. TOTE Win, El.10: places, STp. 11e, Top deat forerst, £1.15, CSF, £4.42. 1, Old, at Salisbury. Bishops Bow 12-1 was withdrawn. TOTS DOUBLE: Seew Five, Grand Hussar S160-15. TREBLE Jo. Kelly, Racon Upin Distillery; C79-30. PLACEPOT \$17.30. 22.47 - 12.47 | WHITE SWAN SELLING MURDLE (\$567), 2m / NURDLE (*557: 2m)

RAMMS AND LISET, b g by With

Sommer—Fancy Pants (R.

ROPER, 5-10 M. Nurphy

(16-1) 1

Learned Lady 5 Smith-Eccles (9-1) 2

Young Harm . A. Brown (20-1) 3

.30 WROTTESLEY CHASE (Handican : £1.188 : 2m)

THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Stock markets FT Ind 408.5, down 2.4.

Sterling \$2,100 down 1.5 cents. Index 69.2 down 0.4.

Dollar Index 87.00 up 0.2.

Gold

\$392.5 an ounce \$0.5. 3-month money Inter-bank 16% to 17. Euro S 14 9/16 to 14 11/16.

IN BRIEF

arclays to pat uroloan \$100m

rclays Bank International ing a \$100m floating rate in the Eurodollar market art of its continuing prome to boost its foreign ncy capital base. a issue, which is at an tive margin of a per cent the Loudon inter-bank is Barclays's first move

the floating rate market, igh other cleacers such as s and National Westmins-ave made use of this inngly popular area of the

s also the first issue by a i Kingdom borrower exchange controls were hed, and as such will test ppetite of British invesfor this type of instru-

t card interest up

stcard, the Trustee Sav-Sank's credit card opera-is to raise its interest from 2 to 24 per cent a from January 1 next The maximum rate of ingoes up from 26.8 to er cent a year. From next ary, interest will also be uted on the average daily e and the handling for cash advances will from 2; to 1; per cent-

edundancies

kinsons Carpets of Kid-ister is to make 130 ees in its Aximinster u redundant over the n home trade and diffi-export conditions are

factory to close

rtson Foods amounced the that it is to close its jam factory with the 500 jobs. Blaming a ad downtum? in the es division, the com-said rationalization be completed by next and there will be no ancies at the Bristol fac-fore next March.

ir plants to close

i with lower than ex-sales rates, United States kers said 15 more car uck plants would be next week to help the build-up of invenf slower-selling models.

eposit rates up

of interest on certifi-tax deposit is to go up per cent on deposits to payment of tax, and er cent on deposits with-

ult goes to Seoul alt, the French car is negotiating a joint or a technical ne-up

Iyundai Motor Co of South Korea to produce 1982 or 1983, according Wichel Freyche, of the Ministry of Economy.

vings slump

d States mutual savings nad a net deposit outof \$1,400m (nearly in October, the worst month in the industry's according to the l Association of Muzual Banks. This could spell id news for the nation's market, which relies on thrift institutions

New NEB board begins talks on BL funding and Rolls-Royce

Discussions between Sir Arthur Knight, the new chair-man of the National Emerprise Board, and Sir Michael Edwardes, cchairman of BL, are Edwardes, chairman of BL, are expected to take place shortly. Members of the new board held their first meeting vesterday in the wake of the resignation of the former NEB directors over the Government's decision to transfer responsibility for Rolls-Royce from the NEB to the Department of Industry.

NEB to the Department of Industry.

The first meeting of the new board was attended by Mr Jack Emms, chief general manager and vice-chairman of Commercial Union Assurance, whose appointment was confirmed yesterday. It was primarily concerned with briefing and familiarization of the work in hand. Among the several important issues understood to have been discussed were the transfer of discussed were the transfer of monitoring of Rolls-Royce to Whiltehall and the future rela-tionship between the NEB and 21

The NEB is studying BL's corporate plan and its request for additional funding beyond for additional funding beyond the £225m already promised. Sir Michael has already indicated that he would seek a meeting with Sir Kerth Joseph the Secretary of State for Industry to orgue for the company to follow Rolls-Royce under Department of Industry supervision.

In Whitehall, officials believe that the BL request has a fair chance of success and clearly Sir Arthur will be anxious to clarify the BL's board's position after the changes at the NEB.

Bur last night Sir Leslie Murphy the former NRB chair-man, said that the board, in his view, would continue to have a future even if BL was transferred from its control.

"I think that the NEB has a future for the roles which will be left to it, and because of the

difficult economic climate next year the Government will be glad to have the NEB because of the problems which are bound

Retailers

angry over

new curbs



Mr Jack Emms: NEB appoint ment confirmed yesterday.

"I believe that Sir Keith Joseph must support the new board which he has appointed and the job which it has to do. I believe it does have a future, and if I am to be sacrificed in order to have that future then I am willing to be sacrificed." From the background of the bitter battles which developed between the NEB board and Sir Kenneth Keith, the retiring Rolls-Royce chairman, it has since emerged that the real deterioration in relations began with the NEB's rejections of the company's 1978 budget. This was later approved after modifica-

The NEB is understood bave raised the question last December of the need to appoint a chief executive. Potncial candidates for both jobs were questioned to establish their interest and the idea appeared to have the agreement in principle of Whitehall. But the run-up to the General Electon in May created a big difficulty.

difficulty. After the election a series of meetings with Sir Keith Joseph took place and correspondence was exchanged.

It seems that although the new industry Secretary agreed with the NEB's analysis of with the NEB's analysis of Rolls-Royce's problems, he did not agree with the suggested

£1,000m long-dated tap stock

The Bank of England vesterday acted to make a major in-road into the Government's funding requirement for January by announcing the issue of a new £1,000m long-dated stock, with calls falling either

side of Christmas.

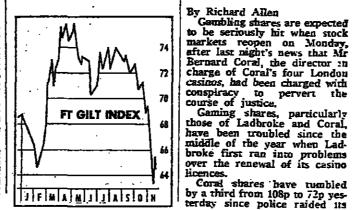
The new stock, Treasury 14
per cent 1998-2001, is being
offered for sale by tender next offered for sale by tender next. Thursday, but with only £20 per cent payable on application. Payment for the bulk of the stock will fall due in the January banking month which runs from December 13 to January 16. The first call, for £40 per cent, falls on December 14 and the balance becomes payable on the balance becomes payable on January 9.

The size of the balance will

depend on the striking price at next week's tender. The minimum tender price has, however, been set at £95.50, at which level the stock would offer a flat yield of 14.66 per cent and a gross redemption yield of 14.70 per cent.

Success in selling the stock will depend on how the market moves early next week. It is possible, moreover, that now the Government has issued a new long stock rather more quickly than expected, some investors may feel more inclined to concentrate their attention on the short-medium stock issued on Thursday. With the gift market firm for

much of the day, the Govern-ment Broker was able to supply modest amounts of this stock at 98, compared with the 98} tender price. News of the new long stock came as something of a surprise, however, and the whole market turned back to finish with ner losses on the day of 25p to 50p.



Bank issues | Clearing banks to reveal more on bad debt

By Ronald Pullen Banking Correspondent

have taken another step forward in improving the level of disclosure about their operations. The banks announced yesterday that they will now break down the specific and general provisions for their bad and doubtful debts in the annual accounts for the current year.

Pressure on the banks to say more about their bad debts has been mounting this year. In January the banks began to lift the veil by adopting a number of new accounting policies designed to make comparability between the accounts of different banks easier.

This basically impossed the This basically invoived the dropping of the Leach-Lawson

Better information on bad debts had also been one of the main recommendations of the earlier Price Commission report general on bank charges. Although this was reckoned to

he a step in the right direction. the information provided by the publication of overall bad debt experience was considered in-sufficient to make a full judgment on the prudence or other-wise of bank lending.

In particular the refusal of the banks to separate pro-visions on specific loans and general provisions was felt to give them not much leeway, Specific provisions are made

sy Ronald Pullen

conventions which had gorganking Correspondent

The London clearing banks

The London clearing banks

taken another step for
taken another step foroccur in all bank lending.

It was the refusal of the

banks to say exactly on what basis they had made these general provisions which caused so much criticism of the clearers' approach, as well as their different tax treatment on specific and general provisions which to outsiders seemed to make a nonsense of comparing bank accounts.

It was also impossible to draw any conclusions about the quality of individual bank lend-

ing. Yesterday's ennouncement. Yesterday's announcement, use treatment of other teating to which follows a lengthy debate among the clearers on discussions are clearers on discussions are clearers of the bank's large leasing businesses, exchange profits and closure, represents a consider-losses, and the treatment of able climbdown by some of the associated companies.

some dispute among the banks on the actual amount of disclosure. Lloyds, for example, appears to be going further than the others in that it intends to publish separate bad debt provisions for Lloyds Bank International and the domestic

number of areas where bank's accounts are not comparable. These are under discussion among the clearers and include the treatment of deferred taxa-

Bankruptcy

GEC wins year-long battle for £98m takeover of Averys

Avrys, the Birmingham weighing mathine group, yesterday lost one of the longest yesterday but one of the longest and most bitterly fought battles in takeover history.

GEC's £98m offer for the group went unconditional with 55.8 per cent of acceptances received almost a year after the

first move. Averys shareholders were offered 265p a share. It is

said the offer, which expired yesterday, will remain open for not less than 14 days.

Mr Richard Hale, Averys' chairman, said that he was disappointed by the outcome, but "that is the decision of the shareholders". He added that he had not yet had any discape. he had not yet had any discus-sions with GEC about the company's immediate future.

casinos, had been charged with

conspiracy to pervert the course of justice.

Gaming shares, particularly those of Ladbroke and Coral,

have been troubled since the middle of the year when Lad-

broke first ran into problems over the renewal of its casino

Coral shares have tumbled

Averys share price stood at 248p yesterday before the announcement.

The battle started in November 1978, when GEC announced that it had approached Averys on the basis of an offer at 225p a share, which was a 29 per cent pragriting on the basis has cent premium on the then share

Averys' rejection was swiftly followed by an investigation by the Mergers and Monopolies Commission which when it fin-ally reported in September ally reported in September 1979, gave the go-ahead to the

GEC's first offer was at 245p a share and this was later in-creased to 265p when the level of acceptances reached 9.5 per

month. Ladbroke, which is

four main London casino licences, has seen its shares fail to 152p against a 1978 high of more than 240p.

Fortunes of both Coral and

Ladbroke have been transformed by casino profits since the London gaming boom got

Profits since then have in-

total of £22m pre-tax last year and four fold at Ladbroke to

By Our US Economics Correspondent

The United States is emering a

sharp recession, Chase Econometrics Associates said today.

It stressed, however, that the Iranian crisis was unlikely to

have a significant effect on the

course of the economy.

Mr Lawrence Chimerine, the

new chief economist at Chase

and former head of economic research at International Busi-

ness Machines, predicted that unemployment would rise to 8

per cent by the next summer, but inflation in 1980 would fall

to just over 9 per cent from nearly 13 per cent this year-

He expected a 40 per cent drop in new housing starts be-

tween now and next spring.
The Chase forecasts: suggest declines in real gross national product at annual rates of 2.5 per cent this quarter, 6.1 per

cent in the next quarter and 1.7 per cent in the second quarter of 1980. Thereafter, Mr

Washington, Nov 23

appealing for the reneway of its

New blow to gambling shares

underway in 1975.

Averys' share price stood at which controlled almost eight per cent, repeatedly said that it would resist the offer and declared its dislike of contes-In the flurry of correspond-

ence and disadvantages of the

deal were not spelt out.

Averys' defence turned on its profits and dividend forecast for 1979, saying that the group would see a 20 per cent increase in turnover and a 10 per cent increase in trading profit, despite the effects of the engineering strike and the strength

of sterling. CEC, in its turn, attacked Averys' decision to increase the of acceptances reached 9.5 per cent. Britannic Assurance, Averys' largest shareholder,

tal has, however, always been mingled with doubt about the

profits from casinos, and Lad-

broke, which earns more than 40 per cent from this source,

have seemingly shared those

Both groups have been diver-

sifying in recent years, using

hotels, property and even hi-fi

in Ladbroke's case. Coral

5 per cent in the year ahead, while cuts of up to 1.5 per

cent are predicted for longer

Consumer spending was expected to fall sharply in

coming months, leading to severe cuts in business inven-

tories, and pre-tax corporate

profits were predicted to dec-line by more than 12 per cent

next year.

Chase's prediction of a slow recovery in the second half of next year is based in part on the expectation that President

Carter and Congress will make tax cuts amounting to \$25,000m (about £12,500m) Next spring.

casino security of continued earnings.
shares Coral, which until last year
8 high earned more than half its

casinos at the beginning of this far the greatest return on capi-

fears.

rates.

Iranian assets.

creased five fold at Coral to a the casino cash flow to buy into

America is entering sharp

warning by Chrysler chairman

From Frank Vogl Washington, Nov 23

Mr Lee Iacocca, the chairman f the Chrysler Corporation. rushed into print today to give a warning that if the Congress fails to prevent the bankruptcy of his company, the cost to the United States will run into thousands of millions

dollars.
In signed, full-page, newspaper advertisements today, the Chrysler chief stresses that \$1,500m (£750m) in government loan guarantees to Chrysler will avoid the human misery visited on hundreds of thousands of unemployed". Mr lacocca adds that the bankruptcy of Chrysler "could cost the federal government \$2,750m (£1,375m) in lost revenues, unemployment and welfare. That doesn't include the cost to state and local gov-ernments. The bankruptcy of countless small businesses is

dependent on Chrysler." The advertisements which are bound to be followed by a major Congressional lobbying effort by Chrysler next week have been stimulated by developments in hearings before the Senate banking committee. It was a severe blow to Chrysler to discover that numerous committee mem-bers believe that loans to the

company will be pure folly. Making matters worse was the testimony on Wednesday of the top executives of Citicorp manufacturers Hanover Trust Company. The bankers said that Chrysler is, in effect, a bad risk. Numerous business organizations have also been telling Congress that it would be completely against the basic tenets of free enterprise to bail

Chimerine said, "a very slow recovery will begin".
Chase forecast that interest rates would peak shortly and decline during 1980. Short-term rates would fall by as much as tenets of free enterprise to bail out Chrysler.
Today, Mr. Iacocca squarely answered the critics and declared that Chrysler has already cut annual fixed costs by \$600m (£300m) and it has plans that will make it profitable. He asserted: "The loans will be repaid, with interest.
The loan guarantee will cost The loan guarantee will cost the taxpayer nothing. You can count on it."

Several Senators have sugges-It did not expect foreign countries to withdraw funds from the banking system after President Carter's freezing of

ted that it might be best to let Chrysler go bankrupt and then seek to reorganize the company. Most industry experts suggest, however, that nobody is going to buy cars from a firm in receiver-ship and that this approach will simply do more harm than

Next week the Senate bank-ing committee will continue to deliberate on Chrysler's future. The banking committee of the House of Representatives has approved the loan plans, but the full House has yet to vote on the issue.

ment's insistence that the state-owned British National Oil Cor-

poration has a 51 per cent equity share of all blocks offered in the fifth and sixth

Mr Howell is particularly con-

Coral shares have tumbled more than £40m last year. The by a third from 108p to 72p yesterday since police raided its the gambling business offers by the Pontin holiday camps group. Sir John Methyen says company books should be opened to workers recession, forecast says

Management Correspondent Businessmen were yesterday By Our Commercial Editor Government plans to impose further restrictions on retailers in the way they make bargain offers have come under fire from the ell-party retail trade group of MPs, led by Mr Timothy Sainsbury, Tory MP for Hove, and the Retail Consecution. susinessmen were yesterday triged to give a frank explanation to employees of their company's performance and prospects by Sir John Methwen, director general of the Confederation of British Industry. The saim is either to keep wage settlements down or to raise productivity. productivity.

They are critical of the Department of Trade's choice of December 1 Cas the implementation date for ceasing comparisons with recommended retail prices for electrical democritic ampliances, con-An "open style" of manage-ment could produce results, Sir-John said. He was speaking at at conference organized by the at conference organized by the CBI on business realities. He referred to a poll carried out by the Opinion Research Centre at the beginning of this month which showed 60 per cent of employees would be prepared to moderate their wage claims if they knew high pay would substantially cut future growth and investment in their firm. However despite all official trical domestic appliances, con-sumer electronic goods, carpets and furniture. Mr Richard Weir, director of the Retail Consortium, said the December date was "crazy choice" because it would involve so many traders reticket-ing during the Christmas rush. However, despite all offcial pronouncements, the majority of employees were not aware of the difficulties their com-Retailers are also angry that while shops would have to meet the December deadline,

the mail order sector would not have to change their cata-logues until March next year. This is regarded as discriminapany faced. Sir John outlined five points for managers to use as guide-lines in explaining the facts to their work forces. The first was to explain failures as well as successes. The second was for managers to be consistent. tion between the retailing sec-The all-party group and the consortium are also complaining to Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister of State for Consumer. Managers were also told to communicate face-to-face when-ever they could. It was vital to ensure that information Affairs, that her department has still issued no detailed guidance to retailers on the operation of an order effective given to shop stewards was first told to managers and

supervisors.

from last month which applies to all goods. This order is intended to cover various misleading worth financial performance targets
for their managers. "If we for their managers. can't get managers to under-stand that they must be costand value claims, but it is still stand that they must be cost ernment had edded £33 billion money supply and this could be effective, how can we expect to the national debt by consist done only by manipulating the those for whom they are ently pitching its expenditure price. not clear whether such ticket-ing as "never knowingly un-dersold" or "special sale bar-gain" will be outlawed.

members of the Finniston com-

system for professional engineers delayed the final draft of the committee's report. The report has now been sent to Sir Keith Joseph,

Secretary of State for Industry.

All 18 members of the com-mittee, which has been sitting

for two years under the chair-manship of Sir Monty Firmis-ton, have signed the report which calls for the formation



Sir John Methven, director general of the CBI: many workers unaware of difficulties.

Real cuts in public spending were needed if companies were to flourish, Mr Walter Goldto flourish. Mr Walter Goldsmith, the director general of the Institute of Directors said yesterday. Mr Goldsmith told IOD members in Norwich the high minimum lending rate was damaging business. A 10 per cent cut in public expenditute would wipe our the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement at the property of the pound, he said.

Business because they caused to business because they caused reduced customer demand, boosted borrowing costs and make export more difficult when inflows of foreign money pushed up the value of the Business bad no real justification in complaining too loadily

Report calls for three-tier qualification system

Engineering a new authority

responsible to understand it as a level higher than it was willing to extract from taxaon, he said.

High interest rates damaged for high rion, he said.

make export more difficult By Our Energy Correspondent

Chief executives should set a stroke and bring minimum cation in complaining too loddly inancial performance targets lending rate "back to the shour interest rates. The Government get managers to under
Over the past five years Government inflation by restricting the could be control inflation.

US to press Saudi output

The United States is to ask Saudi Arabia to continue producing oil at 9! million barrels a day-one million barrels a day higher than the kingdom wishes its long-term output to be-in return for a concerted effort by consuming countries to reduce consumption.

The plea will be made by Mr G. William Miller, the United States Treasury Secretary, dur-ing his tour of the Middle East in advance of the meeting of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Caracas on December 17.

Hopes are high that the Opec countries will be influenced by measures agreed at what is in-creasingly being seen as a crucia! meeting of consumer country energy ministers of the 20-nation International Energy Agency planned for December 10. EEC energy ministers, including Mr David Howell, the British Energy Secretary, are expected to agree their own position at an earlier meeting. Mr Miller said the Carter Administration planned re-doubled efforts to cut enery The cost of setting up the doubled efforts to cut entry new engineering authority in consumption. Options under consideration included higher consideration included higher control limits on the

texes on petrol, limits on the use of cars, heating and lighting and a rationing programme. Measures such as these will be put at the IEA meeting in Paris. It must be doubtful, however, whether the Americans will be able to deliver what

Foreign groups urged to join N Sea oil consortia By Nicholas Hirst British independents is the Conservative administration's answer to the Labour Govern-

Foreign companies operating in the North Sea have been urged by the Department of Energy to join in consortia with independent British groups to apply for exploration blocks in the forthcoming seventh round The Department has said that

while applications from foreign companies without British participation would be considered on their merits, Mr David Howell, the Secretary of State for Energy, is keen that British companies should get a fair share of the blocks on offer. This is bound to mean that

preference will be given to con-sortia with British participants. with the resources of an Ameri-can major. The British aroup The policy of encouraging would be operator for the exforeign groups to go in with

Mr Howell is particularly concerned that smaller Eritish companies capable of being the operator for a licence should get the chance to do so. These include Cluff Oil, Pramier Consolidated Oilfields, Tricentrol, Oil Exploration and Ultremor.

The most attractive concertiantich, therefore he one led by

might, therefore, be one led by one of these groups, broked with the resources of an Ameripioration phase.

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PRICE CHANGES

igs A rite ue	15p to 248p 8p to 86p 6p to 76p 10p to 500p 3p to 75p	Hend son K Home Chari Leigh Int Norwest Ho Pleasey		
		and the first		
·der	8p to 254p 10p to 105p	Rediffusion Repold		
johns'u	3p to 58p	Securicor		

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Rank sells	Ne No
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ich	29.00	27.60	So
		61.75	Sp
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5	2.60	2.53	- 24
Kr	11.65	11.15	Sw Sw
Mkk	8.52	8.12	· UE
T	9.22	8.62	Yu
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Kent 10p to 112p 1 p to 125p 5p to 95p 10lst Sp to 122p 2p to 109p

4p to 67p 4p to 84p 4p to 74p 2p to 36p 5p to 85p

of a statutory engineering authority to act as a registra-tion body for all professional engineers and to oversee qual-

ification standards.

But Sir Monty admirted ear-lier this week that there was at least one dissenting footmote.

There were prolonged discus- present chartered engineers sions about whether the existmittee of inquiry into the engineering profession about a
proposed new three-der status
engineers should be retained, but finally it was agreed that there should be an additional tier

AH professional engineers would receive the title of Registered Engineer, and in descending order of status would be awarded the grades of Diphoma, Qualified and Accordance But that still left the problem of what should be done

about existing chartered engineers until the new system could be brought into full operation. One way would be to split the present stock of chartered engineers among the top two tiers. But one estimate is that possibly only a quarter of

might qualify for the Diploma If such a proposal

pushed through, it could cause considerable resentment It is understood the committee have suggested that this

problem be left for the en-gineering authority to solve when it is set up, but they have made some suggestions on how the difficulty might be

the first year is understood to be £10m but Sir Keith, who must now be weighing up the problems for a Tory adminis-tration in creating another quango, could be expected to look for ways of slimming this

Derek Harris

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he ing it luc!

then

can v

COLL

cans

time:

No need to push the panic button

the letter box you can expect that unwelcome communication from the building society telling you how much your mortgage as they would appreciate the interest payments will be from steady repayment of debt and

It is unlikely that the shock waves from the increase to 15 per cent will have been fully absorbed by then and many families are going to be horrified by the extra amount they will be asked to fork out. The average mortgage is now £12,000 and will cost £154.80 a month to service instead of £125.40—an increase of 231 per cent for the largest single item. in the domestic budget. Even after the tax relief the increase

is still 21.8 per cent for basic rate taxpayers.
Although the building socie ries have said that they will be prepared to consider cases of genuine hardship, it is clear that most of them will be sending out letters telling their bor-rowers in fairly unequivocal terms that they should pay out the extra money rather than ex-

tend their mortgage term. This advice will be offered because for anyone with a mortpresent repayments will not be enough to cover both the repayment of the actual debt and the interest on it. So, in effect, the mortgage becomes infinite.

It sounds horrifying-but it isn't and borrowers should not allow themselves to be worried into paying more than they can comfortably afford. In extremis it does not actually

When buying our new house, sent my solicitor the sum of £20,000 which my wife and I had been keeping on deposit in the building society. Unexpec-tedly the vendor was unable to move out on the date fixed, so completion was delayed for two weeks. As a result I have lost two weeks' interest on the money. My solicitor now tells me he would have been only too happy to have put the money on deposit for me, had I asked him but that I have no claim for loss of interest against the vendor for delaying completion. Is this correct? (PJG, Tetbury.)

Where the delay in completion is due to the fault of the refler, no interest can be demanded by the buyer. On the other hand you should get the interest reimbursed by your solicitor. Refer him to the Law Society's Guide to the projessional conduct of solicitors, page 182. Where he holds a clients money and "interest ought to be earned" for the client, he must place the money in a deposit account and pay the client any interest accruing. Otherwise, he must pay the client out of his own money a sum which would have accrued as interest, if he neglects to do so You do not have to request

My wife went upstairs to feed our three-month-old son. As he continued to cry after his feed, she decided to bring the child downstairs. Unfortunately, the heel of her left boot caught in the carpet. Trying to regain her balance, she put all her weight

PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS

it to be done, but solicitors are human so a remind

When the first early Christmas matter if you leave your you manage to increase your cards start to flutter through morteage to the children-and the reality is, in fact, rather different.

The building societies, much steady repayment of debt and interest as bargained for, are not unduly worried when borrowers of good standing fail to keep up with the pay-ments for the time being. After all, the debt is secured by your house, which in all but the rarest of cases more than outweighs the debt.

What is more, building society managers draw comfort and reassurance, from the fact that most mortgages "decay" —that is the word they use when mortgages are paid up much earlier than the original agreed duration. This reassurance applies to a mortgage theoretically stretching to infinity; the odds are that it will be redeemed within the next five or six years when the borrower moves house.

One of two things can happen. Your repayment may be inade-quate to cover the original debt and also the extra interest required. In this case, your mort-gage debt actually increases and the interest owed becames capitalized as debt.

If the 15 per cent rate were for ever, this would be un-pleasant—but still unlikely to bankrupt you, given that high interest rates would be accompanied by high house price in-flation and wage rises. In other words, the value of your house would be your protection. A better picture is obtained if

monthly payments at least to cover the interest and leave the diminishing debt (in real terms) untouched as a small liability for your children either to terminate out of your estate or inherit

On the assumption that 15 per cent will be a short biccop in your mortgage paying life, the little extra debt incurred next year should not be very arduous. You could later on when money is easier, use the anniversary date of your mortgage to repay some of the in-creased debt. Provided that tax relief remains on mortgage interest, you will probably be quite glad of the extra " loan" you acquired.

If you have an endowment mortgage, your responses may be different. There is a legal obligation to maintain term and hence pay out full interest at the new rate. However, it does seem that most building societies might be prepared to turn a blind eye

When the endowment policy matures, the bonuses should be sufficient to repay off the whole, enlarged sum. If not, I expect that most building societies will put the balance on to a shortterm repayment mortgage. Push for this option, if your society seems lukewarm. I have never been a fan of endowment mortbecause of their inflexibility and cost in the early years. Events of the few years have confirmed my beliefs.

Margaret Stone lacount.
To buy stock over the post

HOFF of HEYBRIDGE HEATH









Fixed interest investment

Step into the post office for gilts

higher interest rates has ab-sorbed most investors' attennon this week and the general view is that, without rushing, it is time to concentrate on the gilt-edged securities market, both from the point of high running yields (roday's income) and future apital appreciation (tomorrow's

Traditionally this is the professionals' market but there are routes open to the private investor of modest means. has the choice of someone doing all the work and worry for him if he uses the medium of a managed fund specializing in gilts; or he can use the cutprice entry and buy stocks over the post office counter, a service no longer restricted to those with a savings bank

office counter ask for form tem—who include at least two less than basic rate tax it saves cent. This means that when SSI(G) which has a special stockbrokers of my acquain the time and trouble of reclaims stock is redeemed at par tance—find its advantages iming tax.

Other practical details are pressive. It is a cheep way of But in the absence of stockthat although there is no limit to the total amount you may hold each single transaction must not exceed £5,000.

Dealing is not as immediate as it would be if you went through a stockbroker but you can generally reckon that your purchase (or sale) will be processed within 24 hours.

cessed within 24 hours.
Of course, in some market conditions the 24-hour delay could maner. Two other drawbacks abour buying gilts this way are that the number of stock held on the National Savings Stock Register is re-stricted to about 50, although the range is comprehensive; and there is nobody to give you advice about which is the best one for you. But afficionados of the sys-

for a trial run.

stockorokers of my sequentiance—find its advantages impressive. It is a cheep way of broker advice, how does the charges begins at £1 for deals modest investor choose which of less than £250 (try asking a of the 50-odd stocks on the stockbroker to invest that sum register is for him? Historican and on £1,000 investing a live it depended on two factors are record work out as £5. or you) and on £1,000 invest-nent would work out at £5. the individual's tax rate On short-dated gilts, stock and his inclination to take a prokers have discretion to view of interest rates. With hig ment would work out at £5.

The other big attraction is that the interest on stock income and who has little inter-bought on the National Savings est in price gynations should Stock Register is paid gross, look at the short-dated stocks not net of basic rate tax as it like Treasury 12 per cent 1983. Stock Register is paid gross, not net of basic rate tax as it

Since mid-October private in-dividuals have been freed of the right Treasury restrictions

The purchase of gold, apart from currency, carries with it the heavy impost of 15 per cent VAT in the United King-dom. But if the allure of the

The jewellery section of Johnson Matthey will sell quantities sheet, tube, wire

daily).

tend that your husband actually agreed to buy the car at the posit was part payment. Even if this is true and your husband had agreed to buy the car, but changed his mind on your advice, you are still entitled to

caravan for £3,900. My husband went along to see it and was told that there were other people interested. The dealer said that if my husband would pay a deposit, this would secure the van until I could get along for a tiel was forward dealings of the world's gold markets and daoble our-I was not too keen when I

yellow metal is still irresistible how does a person of modest means buy a small amount?

and so on—in lots of £20 or more, roughly eight grammes of nine-carat or three grammes of pure 24-carat gold for the £20. (The price fluctuates (The price fluctuates

Or you may choose to buy gold in form of bars. These come in sizes from five gram-mes up to the 400-ounce " bank bar", and cost around £40 for the smallest size, up to £73,000

for the biggest.

But waiting for the investment to yield a reasonable return may take a profit-less and income-less amount of time Gold, the experts prein price. Even if it has not the investor will have already lost an extra 15 per cent through VAT and even to recover his money would have to sell back through a dealer at that dealer's cheaper "buying"

brokers have discretion to view of interest rates. With one charge what they like, with tax cuts in the last Budget and 0.625 per cent on the first the easing of capital gains taxes, the first is no longer of could expect to pay £12 in commission if you bought £1,000 of the second remains an essential consideration. Someone who needs high

would be on the same stock at present with a running yield bought through the stock of 13:15 per cent (income paid market. The cash flow boost is in March and September) and welcome and for anyone paying redemption yield of 15:43 per

present price of 914, plus interest paid already, equals overall return of 15.43 per c -better than building society Savings.

If, instead, you intend move in and out of the marker on price movems occasioned by interest switches, then look at med to long-dated stocks like Trury 13 per cent 1990 or Trury 121 per cent 1995, t of which yield nearly 14.5 cent and have "bounce tisl in the price. An alternative for the more aggressive integers Funding 31 per cent 1 2004, resurning 10.22 per at 351.



Interest on money held by solicitor

This specialist readers' service has been compiled with the help of John Drummond, Vera Di Palma and Ronald Irving.

onto her right boot the heel of which snapped, as a result. She fell awkwardly, catapulting our son to the ground and fracturing his skull.

mg ms skull.

My wife was so distraught and shocked by the injury to our son, she scarcely noticed the pain in her own foot, which was subsequently found to have been fractured. They have both speot a week in hospital. A neighbour tells my wife that the shop is responsible only for the cost of repairs to the boot. Are we entitled to compensation? entitled to compensation? we entitled to con (JL, Cumberland.)

It appears that the heel of the boot which broke was defective. Return the boots to the retailers with a letter of complaint insisting on their examination by the Shoe and Allied Trades Research Association. (You will have to pay a fee of

It is quite clear from what It is quite clear from what you say that the cause of her fall was the breaking of the heel under stress. Your wife's claim is against the shop under the Sale of Goods Act on the ground that the boot was not reasonably fit for its purpose. She is apprical to compensation She is entitled to compensation for her injuries and as well as the cost of the boots. Your wife

Curiously enough, you, as hus-and, can seek recompense from

them for loss of your wife's services while she was in hospital, particularly if you had to hire a home help. Your son will also have a claim in law for compensation, but not against the shop. His claim is for negligence against the manufacturers if the report shows that the boot was defective.

His claim can be brought by you as parent and next friend of your son. A claim for perof your son. A claim for per-sonal injuries must usually be brought within three years of the date of the accident, so you should consult a solicitor with a view to the proceedings.

£2.) Their test would establish I am self-employed having two if I found I had paid too much tax during those three years? (IB, Glasgow.)
If you did not appeal in

writing against the assessments within 30 days of the date on the assessment I regret to say there is no possibility of

also has a right to compensation obtaining a repayment of the for negligence against the manutax should it be found to have facturers of the boots. are only admitted by the taxman if you can produce some good reason for the delay, such as absence from home or of illhealth. Ignorance of the law is no excuse and will not be accepted as a good reason. As notices of assessment have recently been, and sail

are, flooding through the letter boxes, readers are warned that the amount of the income and the tax calculations should be checked and quickly appealed against if either is found to be excessive. Although the tax office will normally insert an "E" after the figure of income assets where it is estimated, they do not invariably do so. So do not assume the absence of an E means the assessment is correct. Equally the option to buy.

either. The moral is, check everything, and immediately appeal if you think too much tax is being demanded. When

saw an advertisement in the local paper for a VW motor

Insurance

against holding gold in any form except currency. Now we can share in the frenzied excirement of the spot and

I was not too keen when a saw it and the sales representative said we could think about it as there was another customer. We later phoned to tell them that we had decided against it. against it.
We have phoned several

times and written twice insist-ing on the return of our £95 deposit. The dealer now tells us that he is only prepared to offer us half our deposit back. Must we accept this? (D. S. Peterberough).

The first question is whether your husband actually agreed to buy the VW. From what you say, it appears that he did not agree to buy it but merely de-posited the cash as earnest, ie, a token that he was seriously interested in the car. In that case, the deposit is retucnable

The dealer may argue that he paid for an option to buy the car. This argument would not be tenable because no period was fixed for the exercise of

your money back, provided the dealer has been able to resell the car without loss.

shop around. Gold prices are fixed twice a day ar a special meeting of the five London meeting of the five London bullion houses and it is on this decision that the buying and selling prices depend.

Coins still the best bet for the small investor

There is one possible way round the problem of VAT. When the restrictions on the holding of gold were lifted, so were those on the country in which you could choose to hold it. The buyer can now arrange with a dealer to buy bullion in Switzerland at the spot Swiss price and hold it in the expectation that the price will rise

The difficulty with this is the siming, which is critical, and it is scarcely a speculation for the amateur. The Swiss price, of course, is usually very close to that in London.

By now you may have lost Gold bullion, carrying that 15 per cent VAT, is not really a per cent VAL, is not really a commodity for the small investor. In fact, gold investment today is very much the same as it was before the Treasury restrictions came off—a matter of buying sovereigns, Krugerrands or Canadian "Maple leaves"

Jack Spail, of London bullion deaders Sharps Pixley, when asked what advice he would give someone with £5,000 to £10,000 to invest in gold, had

a clear and immediate ans He chose either Krugern or Maple leaves, the Cana COUNTAINED L

Both these are coins of troy ounce of gold, with maple leaf being slightly so ("They tend to deut if drop them", Mr Spall said. The advantage of these c is that the weight is stone and uncomplicated, they c a premium of between 3 as per cent-against the 15 cent VAT on bullion-and are not subject to assay. At present £10,000 would about 50 of either coin thre a dealer, to be held against time when the price of the c rose. Should the buyer ch

to sell, dealers will usuall-prepared to buy in at a ; about 0.5 to 1 per cent b their own selling price for day—provided the coins as the dealer's hands when price is fixed.

An alternative, which dall Gold Fund, which si holds bullion. Its price rei There is an initial ma ment charge of 3} per with 1 per cent to pay annu-So although the remov-

to expand investment of tunities, because of the

There is a strong lobi have that impost set : Some dealers believe tha swing may go the other a and VAT might be impose Krugerrands, Maple leaves eventually, sovereigns.

Roger Bei

Jome investment trusts are consistently good at providing investors with growing income and good asset management.

Don't wait to be told about them: you might have to wait for ever.

Find out for yourself. For your own sake.



To: Touche, Remnant & Co., Freepost, LONDON EC2B 2LD (No stamp is needed on your envelope)	
Please send me information about your investment trusts.	
Name	
Address	: نيب ا
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First make sure of the basics

tion against fire, theft and claim altogether or to scale damage to your house and its down a claim in the same pro-contents. There are lots of portion as the under-insurance. contents. There are fors or fancy options or extras—cover for bad food when the deep freeze breaks down or when someone else enjoys a shopping spree on your stolen credit card
—but make sure your basics are
right first.

The winter looks like being grim; it will be even worse if we have a cold spell and you suffer the tribulations of a burst pipe. Now is the time to take

some precautions—such as lag-ging pipes and tanks which could freeze up.

Is the house really secure?
or could it be easily "done over" by burglars. If you have your doubts call in the crime prevention officer from your local police force. His advice will be free, and meeting the will be free, and meeting the cost of installing proper security is less painful than suffering a

The ultimate long-stop is your insurance policy—to pay up (you hope) if the worst should

happen.
Although it is cheaper to have a policy where the insurers make a deduction for "depreciation" when something is totally destroyed, it is hardly districted to the hardly attisfactor of the hard a hardly satisfactory. If you have a burst pipe and the stair carpet (among other things) is completely ruined, you will have to buy a new one. You want to be able to claim for the full cost of the new carpet, not to have that figure reduced by 50 per cent if the original carpet per cent if the original carpet had seen better days.

It costs rather more to have 1 policy on a replacement-asnew basis, but you have the peace of mind that you should oot have to dig into your pocket

for more than incidentals.

When insuring on this basis make sure that the overall figure will meet the cost of replacing everything brand new in the shops—apart from clothes and household lines which, generally, insurers will not cover on a new-for-old basis. Unless you have cover for the

portion as the under-insurance. A recent study by TSB insurance showed that £12,000 of insurance was adequate, not excessive, for the contents of an average three-bedroomed semi.

Burglars often are selective, taking what is easiest to carry and sell. Silver ranks high, to-Are you sure everything of real value is properly covered? Some insurers say that valuable items may not exceed more than, for example, one-third of the total amount insured unless special arrangements are made

It is usually best to specify items of individual value—pret really backed by a recent receipt or professional valua-tion. That can save much argu-ment in the event of loss. Although a household policy

may seem expensive (especially for anyone living in the more crime-ridden areas of London), there is only cover within the house (and in certain other property) against specified perils. Drop a ring down the lavatory pan by mistake and you cannot claim—nor if a piece of jewellery is lost in the street.

To meet that type of problem you need an "all risks" exten-sion for the policy. Its cost can vary quite widely, dependent on where you live and also on the value of the items insured. Often, the higher the value (and thus the greater the (and thus the greater the attraction to thieves), the higher is the rate of premium applied to the insured value. Here again it is important to keep values up-to-date. Sometimes, instead of having a

fresh valuation each year insurers will accept an overal percentage increase—although periodically, you should have a fresh valuation, as individual items do not appreciate at the

John Drummond

Tyndall High Income Gilt Fund Limited

Victory House, Prospect Hill, Douglas, Isle of Man Registered No. 12886 Registered office; as above

Accumulation and Distribution Shares

Tyndall High Income Gilt Fund Limited is an open-ended investment company recently formed in the Isle of Man.

The Company will invest for maximum yield in those British Government Gilt edged securities, Irish Government stocks or other fixed interest securities whether in the United Kingdom or overseas, which pay income without deduction of tax.

As the Company is controlled from outside the Isle of Man and the United Kingdom its only fax liability will be the Isle of Man's Company Registration tax, currently levied at £200 per annum.

It is intended that the first dividend on Distribution shares will be a paid in May 1980 and thereafter in November and May of each year. No dividends are paid on Accumulation shares which will only be available to non-residents of the United Kingdom and the Isle of Man. Every time a dividend is paid on Distribution shares a corresponding upwards adjustment will be made in the value of

Accumulation shares. After the initial offer (which closes at 5 p.m. on 28th November 1979), shares can be bought or sold each Wednesday in a similar way to units in a Unit Trust, at prices based on the underlying net asset

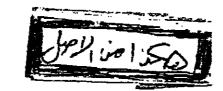
Copies of the Prospectus and Application Form can be obtained from the following offices of the Tyndall Group:

Victory House, Prospect Hill, Douglas, Isle of Viza. Telephone: 0624 2411 I Telex: 627408

26 Bedford Row. London WCIR 4HE Telephone: 01-242 9367

18 Canyage Road, Bristol BS99 7UA. Telephone: 0272 32241

Edinburgh EH23HT



EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

common bond is the safety factor

h interest rates breaking all rules it could be that Britain's which may be that of living in one neighbourhood, working to gether or belonging to the same the like Union Act 1979 has in the mick of time.

In the mick of time.

In the mick of time.

In the nick of time.

In the mick of

particular incentive is or the next six years credit is will be able to pay tax-dividends of up to 8 per on savings placed with

ed among people who

Camberwell Credit Union,

meets in the crypt of St Church every Friday is typical of the unions already exist in Britain.

: 85 per cent of the mem-ip of 720 come originally the West Indies, where lp credit schemes ranging informal savings lotteries

informal salvings lotteries by developed credit unions ready familiar.

y one of the officers—the int treasurer who keeps ash book, reconciles the by statements and pre-

the year-end accounts— rojessional expertise. He accountant. The treasurer,

Wilkins, works with the Jifice, and the president, lose Baljour, is a house-and mother.

the work is done by eers, and all the business

cted on Fridays, when as as 100 people may be in ypt at one time. On one wings are collected, while

er the credit commitmsider applications for

Now the new Act provides a legislative framework within registance framework within which British credit unions can be expected to develop far more speedily. Aiready the Credit Union League, based in Skelmersdate, Lancashire, has received nearly 1,000 inquiries from people interested in launching new ones.

weet once a month, a supervisory committee of three watchdogs and a credit committee of
three who meet at least once a
week to interview applicants for
loans. The volunteer treasures
the bardeer on credit union work.

In the initial stages, and until the credit union is very big, all the work must be done by volunteers, so the more closely associated the members are the easier things will be. It is, in any case, the underly-

between borrowers and vestors is knowing each other personally. It is the members' own savings which make up the fund from which they can borrow cheaply.

Common reasons for seeking loans have included unexpectedly heavy fuel bills; car putchase, repair or insurance; emergency house repairs and

London University, there has been a small credit union among graduates and staff since 1975. Now its measurer, Aidan Hopkins, an analyst pro-grammer in the computer de-partment, hopes that the tax exemption on savings dividends may attract even the more highly paid professors.

To start, all that is needed is ing philosophy of the move- union has only 28 members and a minimum potential member- ment that the best security assets of £3,000, but already a has made 41 loans of up to £500, at interest rates of 11 per cent a year or below.

At Pitney-Bowes' plant in Harlow several members of top management have already joined more than 300 workers in a credit union run on unashamedly paternalistic lines with company backing. There the largest of £55,000 worth of outstanding loans are already pushing the newly set legal maximum. That is £2,000 more than the borrower's savings with the union, which them selves are not permitted to exceed £2,000.

Detailed information about Detailed information about forming credit unions, model rules, advice on book-keeping and an explanation of the legal requirements credit unions must meet can all be obtained from the Credit Union League of Great Britain, The Ecumenical Centre, Firbeck, Skelmersdale, Lancashire. The Royal Holloway credit

"I saved twice over—hy get-ting it at a low price and by not having to pay the high hire purchase rate of interest", ne

The Rev Jack Powsey, who helped to found Camberwell Credit Union, can cite loans made at short notice which enabled members to travel home to see relatives who had become dangerously ill. "If they had gone to moneylenders for the price of their tickets they would have had to pay more than 60 per cent interest", he said.
In common with credit union.

all over the world. Camberwell has found little difficulty with bad debts. "The common bond really does work in that res-

bership of 720 come originally pect", says Mr Pawsey,

"Even debts we have despaired of come back to life. We had one member who went back to Sierra Leone, and we heard nothing for two years. Yet repayments started again when two of his friends, who were also members, went home on a visit.

the members and they do not like to cheat each other."



Members of the Camberwell Credit Union: all the work is done by volunteers.

he same time a discussion iucation group meets to rembers understand more monaging their financial The atmosphere and informal,

credit union has amassed total assets of over £30,000 finding

new members largely by word bers are encouraged to set their of mouth among churchgoers, own rate of saving. workmates and friends and A typical comment from a refrigerator neighbours. Savings can be as member is that of Mr Vivian gain price.

In the past five years the little as £1 per week per mem. Edwards, a caretaker of Minuet redit union has amassed total ber, and although the officers Road, Camberwell, who says seets of over £30,000 finding like regular contributions mem. "The credit union is a marvellous thing for the poor man." A loan enabled him to buy a refrigerator on offer at a bar-

All the money belongs to

Robin Young

)USE

ors of private comare putting aside subal amounts of cash into e funds to provide elves with pensions. aw is generous about evel of pensions and benefits which they ke at retirement.

position. Others, larly professionals, change over and are limited as regards os. They can contri-10 more than 15 per net relevant earnings

limit of £3,000. e in employment are, rse, limited to setting maximum of 15 per wards their pensions it this completely ighe money set aside by ompanies. There is no to the contribution f employers and if by

the investment reare insufficient then ployer can always top pension scheme by er amount is desir-

out high inflation, the ployed limits might ough to provide a ole pension if a high If contribution could estaken early in life. : self-employed often pay as much as they like in the early.
later, when they could
to do so, they are
y restricted. And so, idequate pension is

o result. : improvements have , rade; there is scope

only would the self-ed like to have the o pay more towards is, but also they ike greater flexibility when nearing retire-hey could "top up" ension arrangements ing additional lump

The Inland Revenue's watching brief

ke at retirement.
e a number of selfyed people have beincorporated, mainly day to be handed a search warte advantage of the rant authorizing him and his to. eut e bouse o

> Lord Denning's colourful, remarks on the Rossminster tax case concerned the limits to the Inland Revenue's powers where it suspects fraud. It may seem a far cry from the ascreen letter from the inspector of taxes asking inconfiringe benefits for employees, venient questions about that Businesses can also be f200: you omitted from the required to provide details of 1973-74 tax return. Unfortuna-amounts paid to individuals for 1973-74 tax return. Unfortuna-tely, most people are largely maswere of the risks of indulg-ing in this kind of selective amnesia. It is a myth that the Inland Revenue is not con-cerned about relatively small amounts of tax fraud.

amounts or tax traud.

Another popular fallacy is
that taxpayers have to complete a tax return only if they
receive a form from the Inland

Revenue.

It is, in fact, the duty of other interest and dividend increments of the formation is also passed over woman's obligation is normally to the Inland Revenue.

The Revenue also penetrates change in policy, many more detailed examinations are now the out of ignorance, carelessness or plain franculated intent, many taxpayers fail to report their correct income.

their correct income.

The cost of tax evasion is huge; perhaps more than either the annual EEC budget contribution or the recent spending cuts. Of course evaspending cuts. Of course evasion of tax, which is outside
the law, must be distinguished
from legal avoidance of tax
which, however devious, is
within the legal framework
and therefore not potentially
subject to criminal penalties.
The increasing level of tax evasion has led the Inland
Revenue to strengthen its armoury.

oury.
The system under which income is taxed before the tax-payer receives it, gives the In-land Revenue one of its most

"It was a military style opera- effective defences against eva- bunal reports and aeroplane tion. It was carried out by sion. Employers have to passenger lists—particularly to officers of the Inland Revenue deduct income tax and places such as the Channel in their was against tax frauds. National Insurance contibutions and places such as the Channel Insurance contibution. Even the passenger lists—particularly to passenger lists—particular National Insurance contributions under the PAYE system revealing information. Even
and pass over only the net salaries to employees.
In the same way certain investment income, such as taxpayers.
building society interest and dividends, is effectively subject can be raised in a variety of can call on the overseas tax

office. It would be empowered to deduction at source. so use force if need be."

The next line of defence is The next line of defence is the machinery of reporting apparently expensive lifestyle requirements available to the Inland Revenue to cover a variety of different payments. It automatically receives from parted and therefore not employers PAYE returns, to a smally fully audited, which forms P11D and P9D detailing has gross profit margins below the state of the profit of the pro services and commissions in

any year.

Banks are another big source of information. You might have overlooked the interest on the modest £200 on deposit, but banks under the Taxes Management Act 1970 are required to provide details where there are interest have where there are interest pay-ments over £15 per annum and as a mamer of course certain

ways. The combination of a low declared income and an the average for its trade or profession, can cause an inspector to ask for an interview and account books, irrespective of the fact that not all bustnessmen are uniformly success-

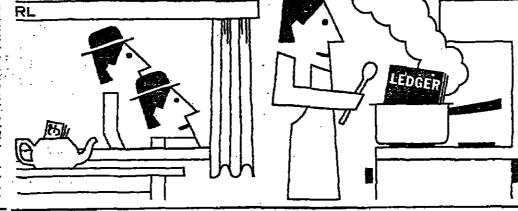
A detailed investigation can be a long, expensive and some-times painful process. The In-land Revenue has power to demand information about a taxpayer's affairs from banks the prospect of evading tax in and other agencies and with a 1979 sounds attractive now, it warrant can call for documents and papers and even enter premises and carry out

The distmantling of exchange little effect on the pattern of tax evasion. However, the new authorities to provide informa-

tion. S A taxpayer lays himself open to heavy penalties by formation. These penalties vary with the amount of tax in question and increase where the omission is fraudulent rather than merely negligent The submission of fraudulently incorrect returns can, for instance, involve a maximum penalty of £50 plus twice the

amount of the additional tax. There is no time limit for assessments where there has been fraud or wilful default and an investigator may uncover evasion that took place many years earlier. So even if could be a cause for profound regret in 1989, say, if the Inland Revenue finally catches up. The Revenue may not be winning the evasion war but it can still cause some painful casualties among the evaders.

Raymond Godfrey and Danby Bloch



Investor's week

Frayed nerves in the City

JOCGERS and thirsty desert on their trading until last travelleru are not the only autumn. Once these industry people to grasp their way round leaders had done so, the in circles. We City folk have students forgot about them. been puffing our way around They were interested it our little track and, sure seemed, only in the future, n enough, back we came to where in the past, however recent. The FT index travelled (if

that is the right verb) from 410 to 408.6. But how we exercised. Off we sprinted with 17 per cent minimum lending rate and "sales of the century" gilt-edged stock. But back we came limping, to word that the £800m tender issue of Treasury stock 1985 yielding more than 15 per cent had flopped The week began with the cry,

repeated in many a headline, that the Government "had regained control of the financial markets". By the end

of the week we were not so Students of shares spens the week watching gilts and waiting for big companies to report

They were interested, it seemed, only in the future, not Who could blame them? ICI did less well in its third quarter than experts had hoped, but better in North Sea oil. Up went the shares 5p to 357p, but down almost they went the day

Imperial Group indicated that it was not going to grow at all next year. The shares eased a penny. Tesco is still increasing its share of the market and widening margins. The shares refused to move. All eyes are fixed on the first quarter of next year. Here the Tressury forecasts were ominous. The Government has certainly taken MLR into new territory but interest rates

abroad are rising.
Mr Henry Kaufman, the

esteemed credit analyst at banker American Bros, has just sold a London seminar that United States interest rates could go to 17 per cent.

Nerves were further frayed yesterday by news of another new gilt-edged stock, this time, £1,000m of Treasury 14 per cent dated 1998-2001 to be sold at 951 on a partly paid basis. This suggests that government funding is not going as well as some had thought and that the recession in industry

The Government has failed to cut its spending and money is being squeezed out of private industry to pay for it. I am still in no great hurry to buy gilts and for some months most shares will be worth forgetting

Peter Wainwright

next year could be as bad as

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Gilts' attempt at rally fails

early on but the attempt failed. Further depressing thoughts about the Treasury's economic forecast were fuelled by fears of more bad wages news to follow the miners' rebuff to the Boal Board, and the seamen's winning of a 24 per cent increase. On rumbled the Leviand dispute, and reports of Iran refusing to pay debts did its bit to upset sentiment. In the afternoon came word of \$1,000m of Treasury 14 per cent partly paid stock dated 1998-2001 at £954 with

There are strong reports that Debenhams is prepared to sell Harvey Nicholls for around f18m, possibly for hotel building. There is also an impression that a deal could be close. The shares rested at 61p.

dealings next Thursday.

The immediate impression was that this stock would prove indigestible and it was enough to put gilt edged easier after hours. The launching was interpeted as one more sign that Government funding is not quite on course, that interest rates are scheduled to stay high and that private industry really is going to be squeezed hard. Meanwhile the new short tap, Treasury 15 per cent did a bit bener than its offer price 1981 despite the lack of appli-

After opening 0.4 off at 10 a.m. the F.T. Index went on to fall by 3.1 at 2 p.m., before finally closing 2.4 lower at 408.6.

Leading industrialists re-mained subdued in spite of

bottom at the close. ICI dipped op to 351p wiping out any gains achieved by its third quarter figures. Likewise, Beecham shed enother 2p to 117p but Courtauld managed to hold its gains remaining unchanged at 80p. Elewhere Fison dipped 2p to 232p and Glaxo remained firm at 403p although Rank Organisation did manage to move against the trend firming 1p to 182n. 60 to 3510 wining out any gains

1p to 182p. North Sea shares remained active, but succumbed to profit taking. National Carbonising rose 2p to 118p, International Thomson dipped 3p to 379p and Cawoods lost 2p to 161p but Imperial Continental Gas slithered 12p to 613p.

ered 12p to 613p.

Oils were also active with BP gaining 2p, 366p ahead of next week's third quarter figures, but the new shares shed a penny to 164p. Oil Exploration leapt a further 48p to 794p as it patiently waited for the mystery bidder to be revealed, while merger partner LASMO increased 5p to 393p. Tricentrol finished firm at 273p after a bout of profit taking had sent the share price down to the the share price down to the 266p and Shell and Ultramar also remained unchanged at On the takeover scene Avery's

chimbed 15 to 248p as the offer from GEC, 1p down at 327p drew to a close. But most market opinion seemed to think the GEC might just have scraped home. EMI were unsubastical at 124p by There unsubastical et 124p by There was changed at 134p but Thorn were 4p better at 306p.
Shares of Conder International, making their debut, were well received in a market

Glit-edged tried to go better Thursday active company surrounded by so much gloon news with most finishing on the and by the close fnished 15p up at 105p after touching mon-Figures from Eucalyptus Pulp & Paper pushed the shares up 7p to 70p but the interim reproved disappointing and the shares fell 2p to 122p. Bulmer & Lumb put on 3p to 39p.
Akroyd & Smithers lost 2p of

Thursday's strong gain following its trading statement and Renold fell 4p to 34p, but Alfred Dunbill managed to halt the resent slide finishing unchanged at 333p.

Opinion in some quarters is hardening that the jate of Decea cannot be too long delayed. With GEC preoccupied with Averys and Thorn with EM. the jinger points to Racal as the one to take Decca, primarily for its defence electronics. Sooner or later, the "A" shares, unchanged at 247p against 280p for the ordinary, will be given rotes.

The new rise in mortgage rate sent building shares sliding with Barratt Developments 3p lower at 109p and Fairview Estates 2p lighter at 181p. Milbury were unchanged at 55p. The big four clearing banks

were several pence lighter but Golds were active with gains of between 50 cents and 75 cents. Equity turnover on November 22, was 582.903 (11,626 bargains). Active stocks vesterday. according to the Exchange Teelgraph, were, ICI, Tricentrol, Conder International, Barclays, BP. Oil Exploration. Shell. Ultramar, Trust House Fordic

Latest results

Ombani.	Sales	Promis	Earnings	Div	Pay	Year s
it or Fin	£m.	£m	per strare	Pente	date	total
ulmer & Lumb !l)	13.41(14.52)	0.66(0.87)	3.64(4.83)	1.64(1.49)	3 1	-1-1
urndene Inv (F)	9.38(9.25)	0.39(0.31)	2.8(0.8)	0.600.51	_	1.1(1.0)
ap & Counties (I)	4.42(3.64)	3,54(2,32)	2,96(1.73)	1,0(0.7)	2 1	(2.11)
ucziyptus Pulp (1)	7.66(6.23)	2.33(0.53)	36.2(9.5)	-1-1	_	(4.25)
Fisher (F)	4.44(5.43)	0.09(0.04)	1.12(0.13)	6.25(5.0)	21.1	6.25(5)
ayser Bondor (1)	8.87(7.96)	0.66(0.34)	-(-)	-1-1	_	
oward W. (F)	15.23(16.34)	0.25(0.73)	-(-)	—()	_	0.33(0.66)
ediffusion (1)	93.25(84.54)	6.53(8.08)	()	1.23(0.87)	3,1	-(4.37)
ueen St. Ware (F)	3.0(3.02)	0.19(0.25) a	1.3(1.5) b	-(-)		~4~1
obertson Foods (I)	40.5(39.4)	1.1(0.76)	8.38(6.32)	1.4(1.37)	7/1	~-(6.29)
ranwood (I)	3.11(3.15)	0.027(0.021)	-(-)	-(-)		
Theeler's Rest (1)	3.13(3.06)	0.22(0.49)	()	1.33(1.35)	21/1	(5.88)
ividends in this rab	le are shown no	et of tax on pen	ce per share. Els			
a a gross basis. To						
armings are not a"	Trading loss for	both one b-Los	e for both we			1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Redifon holds back Rediffusion

Poor results from parts of Rediffusion's Redifon subsidiary, together with higher interest charges, account for the 19 per cent fall in pretax profits for the group in the six months to September 30, 1979.

Taxable profits of £6.53m against £8.08m were struck after group turnover increased by around 10 per cent from around 10 per cent from £84.54m to £93.25m.

Rediffusion was

The group says there was a severe falling off in the market for Redifon's marine equipment while Rediffusion's downturn

during the period of upward with a low order book following flight simulators have taken fluctuations in interest rates last year's production problems. place already and the computer both here and abroad. But a It also suffered from the cost division has improved the level major contribution to then of implementing increased VAT of despatches.

ance of Redifon especially on the Marine telecommunications

was further exacerbated by loss making contracts in the flight systems simulation division. Performance was not helped by

charges to its 1m subscribers in the television rental division.
Only half the cost of implemenration has been included in the interim figures with rent coming through on the final year end accounts. No figure has been disclosed by the group.

Prospects for the current half year look brighter say the board. Improved profits are from the group's computer com-pany which started the year fon as substantial deliveries of with a low order book following flight simulators have taken expected to be earned by Redi-

Briefly

TRANWOOD GROUP
Turnover for half-year to July
31, 53.11m (53.15m). Pre-tax profit, 527,000 (521,000).

CHARTERHALL LTD

At the annual meeting, the chairman, Mr Derek Williams, said it was clear that the coming year would see "much activity" on the group's interests in the North Sea. Australia and North America and the board tooks forward to the further growth of the company. QUEEN STREET WAREHOUSE

Turnover for year to January 31, 13m (13.02m). Trading loss, 1198,000 (1257.000). Progress being made towards realization of group's property, Dawson Corner in City Road.

CITY COMMERCIAL

Net asset value per capital share
of City, and Commercial Investment Trust at October 31, 189°p
(201°p at July 31). SCOTTISH NATIONAL TRUST

For the combing year, increasingly competitive conditions in this country and the developing recession in &America will mean a slowdown in dividend increases from SNT's investments, reports Mr R. P. Devholm, the chairman. **EUCALYPTUS PULP MILLS**

TURNITUS PULP MILLS

Turniver for first half of 1979
up from 6.23m to 57.56m, while
pra-tax profits have jumped from
5520,000 to £2.33m. But profits for
the second half of 1979 will, as
usual, be lower than for first half.
Pre-tax profits for year to December. 1978. ware \$200,000 ber. 1978. were £803,000 on £103m turnover.

EMPIRE PLANTATIONS & INV In the 12 months to March 31 last, the pre-tax profits of Empire Plantations and Investments fell from £1.08m to £163,000. COMMON EROTHERS

For the first time for several years, the group looks to a profit-able year in 1979-80 from trading operations. In addition, the group will have the considerable benefit of interest from the proceeds of ship sales, while interest payable will be substantially lower. Board confident that increased dividend c. 12p can be maintained from trading results.

ANTOFAGASTA (CHILI) ANTOFAGASTA (CHILL)

The director of the Antofagasta (Chill) & Bolivia Reilway have desided to pay six months' cash disidend of 1.75 per cent on the 5 per cent (now 3.5 per cent, plus tax credit) cumulative preference stock on account of arreas. The payment will be made on January 2, 1980. After this payment, dividends on this stack will remain 12 months in arrear. 12 months in arrew.

WESTWARD TV
During the ITV strike, Westward lost about 52m in revenue, reports Mr Peter Cadbury, the reports Mr Peter Cadbury, the chairman, Although this loss wall be difficult to make up, to a large extent it will be absorbed by Exchequer levy and tax, which together take up to 85 per cent of profits. The chairman hopes a large part of this defair will be recovered by the and of the current year.

A growing income for you

The aim of Framlington Income Trust is to couple an above-average and rising income with capital growth. Investment policy is to select quality shares with yields 50°, above the market average and with sound scope for growth in dividends and capital values.

The following table shows the results each year for an investment of £1,000 in the trust from its launch on 31st December, 1971. The record is excellent:

	Tax-paid	Cash-in	F.T. Al!-
xd date	income	value	Share Index
17.11.72	£27.80	£1,216	£1,111
16.11.73	£42.60	£1,072	£884
22.11.74	£52.40	£512	£353
21.11.75	£61.80	£1,096	£819
19.11.76	£68.40	£972	£700
18.11.77	£87.00	£1,876	£1,086
17.11.78	£112.40	£2,128	£1,120
16.11.79 (Est)	£129.18	£2,016	£1,137
Total	£581.58		

Investors are reminded that the price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

Investment in a unit trust should be regarded as long-term. To invest, telephone Framlington next week at 01-628 5181; or use the coupon.

Do not send any money. Units are allocated at the price ruling when we receive your order. You will be sent a contract note stating exactly how much you should pay. On Friday the offer price of units was 35.2p xd. The estimated gross yield was 9.06",..

General Information
Income net of basic rate tax is distributed to unitholders on 15th January and 15th
July, Units bought now will receive first distribution 15th July, 1986. The offer
price includes the initial charge of 3,25°... There is an annual charge of 6,5°° ...
VAT. Commission of 1,25°° is paid to recognised agents. Units can be bought
to sold daily. Prices and vields are featured daily in most leading newspapers.
The trust is an authorised unit crust constituted by Trust Deed. It ranks as a
wider range investment under the Trustoe Investment Act, 1961. The Trustoe is
known investment under the Trustoe Investment Act, 1961. The Trustoe is
Lloyds Bank Limited. The managers are Frantlington Unit Management
Limited, 64 London Wall, London EC2 (reg. in London 895247). Member of
The Unit Trust Association. This offer is not available to residents of the Republic
of Ireland.

APPLICATION FOR UNITS
To: Framlington Unit Management Limited, 64 London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ. (Telephone: 01-628 5181)
I wish to purchase units in Framlington Income Trust minimum 600, at the price ruling on receipt of this order. Do not send any mancy with this application. We shall send you a contract note stating the exact amount you should pay.
SURNAME (State Mr. Mrs. Miss or title)
FULL FORENAMES:
ADDRESS:
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grown in the constitution of the property of the property of the constitution of the c
Signature

ND LET YOUR MONEY MAKE DRE MONEY FOR A CHANGE et M&G's free booklet on Regular Investment and d out how to benefit from substantial tax relief and ild a tax-free capital sum. ease send me the M&G booklet on Regular Investment. : M&G Group, Three Quays, Tower Hill, andon EC3R 6BQ. Telephone: 01-626 4588. Mr/Mrs/Miss initials 09 POSTCOCE

THE M&G GROUP

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Robertson to close a jam factory

By Rosemary Unsworth

In spite of a leap in profits at the halfway stage, Robertson Foods is planning to close down one of its factories next year with a loss of 500 jobs because of over capacity in the

Pre-tax profit went from £768,000 to £1.1m in the six months to September 31, 1979, and turnover increased by 8 per cent to £40.5m. And although Mr Robert Robertson, chairman, said that he has no reason to change his view that group profits would show a substantial improvement this year, this will only be achieved by some companies performing better than expected and com-pensating for the profit downturn in the largest jam manu-facturer, James Robertson and

He explained that the continuing downward trend in jam consumption, which is due to its increased price and falling bread consumption, has forced the group into concentrating its activities to the Manchester factory. The closure of the factory. The closure of the Bristol factory will mean the loss of 500 jobs.

Montfort chairman rebuts David Dixon

Montfort (Knitting Mills) chairman has rejected the claim by David Dixon and Son, which has made a £2.5m bid for the company, that the offer price is 14 per cent above the Montfort price before the offer was

Montfort's chairman, Mr Michael Meakin, said that based on Dixon's current price, the offer values Montfort shares at 821p, which repre-sents a discount of its current 870 price. With possible capital gains liabilities, "the alleged benefits are even less attractive".

C. H. Industrials climbs 30pc

Sales of car trim manufacturers C. H. Industrials were up by £1.22m during the six months ended September 30, 1979, to £8.405m while pre-tax profits increased by 30 per cent to £505,000 against £387,000 last time. The board says the poor outlook for consumer industries and retail spending together with high interest rates will have some adverse effect on the second half but expect a satisfactory outcome for the

Options

credit supplies proved adequate yesterday with total contracts reaching 516 a gains Thursday's figure of 538. Some business was experienced in BP ahead of next Thursday's third quarter figures while speculative interest remains in Consolidated Gold Fields.

Oil were once again the factors of the consolidated Gold Fields.

Oil were once again the main feature of the traditional options market on a day which dealers reported to be on the quiet side. However, small amounts of business were experienced in LRC International, Charterhouse and Ladbroke.

Bank Base Rates

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ABN Bank ... 17%
Barclays Bank ... 17%
BCCI Bank ... 17%
Consolidated Crds 17%
C. Hoare & Co ... 17%
Lloyds Bank ... 17%
London Mercantile 17%
Midland Bank ... 17%
Nat Westminster ... 17%
Rossminster ... 17%
TSB ... 17%
Williams and Glyn's 17%

£25,000, 154,%.

Bank estimates Philips' profit per share will be lower in 1980

Amsterdam, Nov. 23-Nederlandsche Middenstandsbank NV's Equities Newsletter has Middenstandsbank estimated Philips' net profit per stare at between 3fl and 3.50fl. for 1980, assuming there are no

foreign exchange losses. It lowered its profit-per-share estimate for this year to 3.80fl from 4N, compared with 3.81ft in 1976.

Longer-term prospects are more positive, since new products such as the Video 2000 Recorder and Video LP discs will boost profits again. In good years, with an unchanged-to-rising dollar and no currency losses, Philips could easily earn 5 to 7fl per share. However, un-

Safmarine rights

Cape Town, Nov 24.—The South African Marine Corp intends to raise R36m by way of a one-for-two rights offer by the allotment of 17.15m 50-cent the allotment of 17.15m 50-cent nominal ordinary shares at a price of 210 cents a share. The offer is for shareholders on register on November 30 and will open on December 7 and close on December 21. A shareholders' meeting yesterday approved an increase in Safmarine's authorised capital to 60m shares from 40m.—Reuter.

BMW's

good orderbook

Munich. — Bayerische Motoren Werke AG (BMW), the West German car producer, sees a satisfactory profit in 1979 and has orders to keep its plants running at capacity well into 1980, the managing board chair-man, Herr Eberhard Von Kuen-

heim, reported.
Herr Von Kuenheim said that
the operation of BMW's production facilities at full capacity
would offset the effect of rising costs on earnings, but did not predict the size of the 1979 profit.—AP-Dow Jones.

Commodities

International

certain short-term profit prospects and the difficult stock market situation could mean Philips shares will decline

further. The Newsletter said that against a background of the long-term prospects and a high yield, Philips' shares would be worth buying at about 20ff or

quoted at 21.60fl.
Philips expects 1979 profits to exceed last year's 707m fl (£165m) but not by as much as

Hoechst A G

Frankfurt.-Hoechst AG the West German chemical and pharmaceutical group, reported that its global pre-tax earnings totalled Dm1,240m (5324m) in the first nine months of 1979, up by 49.4 per cent from the similar 1978 period. Hoechst said the pre-tax earnings in the first three quarters represented 6.3 per cent of sales, against 4.6 per cent of sales in the similar period last year.—AP—Dow Jones.

Canon optimistic

Canon of Japan expects after-tax profit for the year ending December 31 to rise above the 9.20 bn yen (about £16.im) estimated last August and compared with 7.46 bn yen last year, a company spokesman

Sales are also expected to be larger than an original estimate of about 175bn yen, compared with 136.96bn last year. No exact forecasts were given.

Cons Exploration

Melbourne. — Consolidated Exploration reports that economically significant inter-

nine months.
The Newsletter said Philips' short-term prospects are not very hopeful, with profit development in the final, 1979 quarter dependent to a large extent on colour television sales

great importance. Sales prospects in 1980 are not favourable, since sales are already difficult and next year is expected to see a recession in the United States and slower growth in Europe. A profit esti-mate for 1980 is very difficult since the extent and duration of the United States recession and slower European growth is not

sections of gold have been made during a preliminary drilling programme near Marble Bar, Western Australia Five drill holes have been assayed with yields ranging to 125 grammes from 3.11 grammes per tonne.

Massey-Ferguson

Toronto. — Massey-Ferguson has confirmed it is holding talks has confirmed it is holding talks with Nissan Motor Co and others that could lead to the sale of Massey's 29 per cent interest in Motor Iberica, a large Spanish farm-equipment maker. Motor Iberica produces its own lines of farm equipment and, under licence, manufactures Massey-Ferguson tractors and diesel engines of Massey's Perkins engine unit. The Spanish concern had sales of about \$600m (US) in 1978.—AP-Dow Jones.

Banro in France

Banro Consolidated Indus-tries, the Midlands transport equipment group, is to acquire a controlling interest in Etab-lissements Farnier and Penin SA—one of the leading French transport component manufac-turers. Banro will control directly or indirectly 82.8 per cent of the shares of Farnier

Settlement. B7.790. Sales. 550 tons. High grade. Cash. 67.790.7 810: Three months. 27.415.30. Settlement. E7.810. Sales. 40 tons. Singapore in ex-works. SM2.079 a picul. LEAD was steader. Afermoon.—Cash. 2554-56 per metric ton: three months fording.—Cash. 2550-51: three months. Cash. 2550-51: three months. 2550-56. Sales. 5.425 tons. Sales. 2550-51: three months. 2550-56. Sales. Afternoon.—Cash. 2530-728 a metric ton: three months 2536-56-57.00. Sales: 650 tons. Morning.—Cash. 2535-26: three months 2536-50-35.00. Settlement: 2536. Sales: 1,775 tons. All afternoon prices are unorifical. ire unofficial. PLATINUM was at £235 (\$507) a troy unce. LUMINIUM was easier.—Afternoon.— ash. £875-80 per metric lon: three lonths, £806-07. Sales. 3,125 lons. lorning.—Cash £830-82; three months, £11-12. Saltiemeni. £882. Sales. 650 loss.

market

required of the authorities for the fourth day in succession. A surplus had been expected, but it failed to materialise in the market. Rates firmed a little towards the close. They opened around 15½ per cent for secured money and, over the course of the morting, houses were able to find fresh funds within a band of 14½-15½ per cent. Firmer conditions developed in the afternoon, with rates moving up to 15½ per cent and then to 16 per cent for the close. Plus factors on the day included bank balances coming in a small amount above target from Thursday and moderate excess of Exchequer disbursements over tax transfers. There was a small Treasury bill take-up.

Discount

Money Market



			La ner		,		
M.J.H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 62-63 Threadneedle Street London ECRR SHP Tel: 01 633 8651 The Over-the-Counter Market							
15 High	72./79 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Divipi	Yid	P. È
99	39	Airsprung Group	77	_	6.7	8.7	+4.6
50	35	Armitage Rhodes	42	_	3.8	9.0	+2.7
222	143	Bardon Hill	220	_	13.8	6.3	*6.5
101	50	Deborah Ord	93	_	5.0	5.4	10.2
93	93	Deborah New Ord					
		Fully Paid Rights	93	_	_		_
353	140	Deborah 17 CULS	353	_	17.5	5.0	_
147	100	Frederick Parker	105		12.8	12.2	*8.1
158	130	George Blair	110	_	16.5	15.0	*
61	45	lackson Group	61	+1	5.2	8.5	*3.6
153	97	James Burrough	112	-1	7,2	6.4	9.8
342	250	Robert Jenkins	250	_	31.3	12.5	*4.9
232	150	Torday Limited 2	26xd	_	14.3	6.3	*5. 9
232 34	14	Twinlock Ord	20	-1	0.8	42	*3.8
82	69	Twinlock 12% ULS	75	_	12.0	16.0	
55	23	Unitock Holdings	53	_	2.6	4.9	11.3
84	42	Walter Alexander	80	_	4.4	5.5	5,3
190	136	W. S. Yeates	183	_	11.5	6.3	7.1
189	185	W. S. Yeates New	186			_	

*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15

II five immos 265 at 15 tennes. UBBER PHYSICALS were steadler. 101, 64,00-64,77, Car., Dec 65,75 105, 124, 65,25-6700. OFFIELWES PHYSICALS WERE STEADLES 105,125 was Pregular ton: Nov. 125,125 was Pregular ton: Nov. Oil Exploration Oil Exploration, the Edin-

burgh-based North Sea company whose relations with London and Scottish Marine Oil and with an unknown third bidder grow ever more mysterious, has

Bishopsgate Prop

For the fourth year running, Bishopsgate Property and General Investments' accounts have been qualified by the auditors, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell.

They have been unable to confirm the value of the group's announced that all will be revealed by November 29, the day on which the Lasmo offer expires.

The company has repeatedly declined to comment on who the third bidder may be.

Confirm the value of the group's stake in a German property company which the directors estimate is valued at £2.4m. The property is a town centre site in Dusseldorf which has planning permission for shops and offices.

Foreign exchange report

Sterling yesterday lost 1.50 cents at 2.1600 compared with 2.1750 overnight while its trade weighted index relinquished 0.4 points at the final calculation of 69.2 against 69.6 on Thursday. Dealers said business volume remained thin with dealers unwilling to open fresh positions in front of the weekend.

The pound came under early pressure which saw the rate as 249.35.

Sterling Spot and Forward

w Yark mireal niterdam useels penhagen ankint shoa deg lan in pri occinula ibn rean irich	Harbot rates (1887) srange: November 23 11:30-1690 St. 13:30-5485 A.239-276 St. 13:30-5485 A.239-276 St. 13:30-169	Marker raws 14 (1984) Sorember 23 Sorember 23 Sorember 23 Sorember 23 Sorember 24 Sorember 25 Sorember	New York Scottered Amsterdam Brussels Cippen Nagen Frankfurt Lisbon Madrid Wiler Petris Stocktolin Vienna Zurich ber 21, 1971 wa	i meath 184-186 area 285-176 pren 21c pren 21c pren 21c pren 22d bren 22d pren 22d gar 23d gar 23d gar 24d ga	3 months 1.11.1.5% green 1.25.1.26 green 5.44c pren 64-3c pren 64-3c pren 64-16-3c green 115-155c fire 125-16 green 125-16 green 115-155c fire 125-16 green 115-155c fire

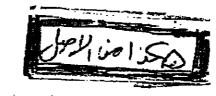
Sterling: c	other	Dollar spot			
markets		rates			
Ireland Australia Bahrain Finland Groece Hongkong Iran Kuwait Malaysia Mexico New Zealand Saudia Arabia Singapore South Africa	1.0280- 1.0530 1.9755- 1.9805 0.8025- 0.8325 8.1570- 8.1470 80.40 81.20 10.8050- 10.8250 not available 0.5885- 0.6183 4.7230- 4.7550 43.60 50.10 2.2130- 2.2350 7.2785- 7.3085 4.7125- 4.7125 1.7900- 1.7950	Canada include service of the control of the contro	117.65 - 117.68 2.9780- 21.0 1.9650- 21.96 28.53 - 28.56 5.1985- 5.20 1.7610- 1.70 50.05 - 50.15 56.28 - 66.31 832.30 - 83.01 1.1510- 4.13 200.25 - 200.25 12.661, 12.67 1.5500- 1.60 0.8498-0.8001 In Us currency.		

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Euro-\$ Deposits "- talle 1-1's seron date 194-16, one ments, 13-14, three months 144-144, as worth 144-144,

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds rency movements remaining of 7.0 L & E SUF 2nd 30.4 25.4 Canangerial Bules Growth (CAS) 1 Undershard, SCS (CAS) 1 Undershard, SCS (CAS) 1 Undershard (CAS) 1 61-195 14 40.7 42.5 122.7 126.2 56.8 61.20 6.76 71.3 74.40 6.76 11:6 5 16:1 British Tris 18: 10:1 1908 8-38 11:1 18:1 British Tris 18: 10:1 British Britis



Stock Exchange Prices

Uneasy again

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Nov 19. Dealings End, Dec 7. § Contango Day, Dec 10. Settlement Day, Dec 17. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

10	## 1.5	SOB Gry	100 100	12 0.5 33 30 104 Brit British 250 8 11.8 14 0.9 465 1759 BP 366 72 19.6 4.38 52 155 126 52 Century Oils 11.5 18 2.7 47.5 18 2.7 47.5 195 2.0 56 58 205 Charterhall 39 10 7 2.0 10 10 10 10 CF Petroles 259 10 7.0 5 20 6 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
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space.
The film is stretched round an aluminium frame, backed by light board, and can be stuck to the wall by adhesive tabs. It makes no decorative pretensions, as it

Above: Fabric clown by Wellow Crafts, £7.80, and hanging pottery vase by Joan Berrill, £3.20, both from The

■ The name Bourne and rugs at £42, silver and

Hollingsworth used to be enamel pendants at £5. You synonymous with tweeds and twinsets—not in stock, but on the customers. The

going it alone since Mr commission a solid oak four going it alone since Mr poster bed for around £1,800.

Hollingsworth died in 1938 While I was in the Village

not be said, at the beginning saxophonist kay Nearney-of this year, to be the live Brown was demonstrating the

It was then sold to the which he developed from a Raybeck group, whose com-primitive version he found panies include Berketex and in South America. Anyone

Lord John. Among the con-who can play a recorder, he ditions of sale was the in-says, can learn to play an sistence that not only the ocarina and the music he Bourne name but also the made was sweet and piping staff must be kept. That may and vaguely familiar. Where

have seemed a quaintly had I heard it? At this year's honourable stipulation in Stratford-upon-Avon producthese days of hard-headed tion of Twelfth Night, which

take-overs and there were has 10 of Ray's ocarinas in murmurings in retail circles its accompaniment. You can

that Raybeck had a lot to have one, too, for yourself

find out about running a or a musical child, for £2.50.

lows made or repaired, or

commission a solid oak four

While I was in the Village,

saxophonist Ray Nearney-

ocarina, a little clay instru-

ment like a miniature skull,

Village at Bournes, Oxford Street, London W1.

Bourne family had been

and with all respect it could

liest of London stores.

department store.

turnover.

They are just beginning to

show what they have learned

so far and even the cynics

must be impressed. They

have managed to transform

the atmosphere of Bournes

and have yet kept their old

customers, no doubt thanks

to the old staff, while making

new friends with their go-ahead ideas. The result is an

80 per cent increase in

One of their innovations is to let off a good deal of space

to specialist concessions. You will find Allied Carpets, Lillywhites, Laskys, the Reject Shop and W. H.

Smith, counter to counter .. with Bourne's own depart-

ments and interspersed with

five lively restaurants, from

a self-service pizzeria to a

section is the Arts Village on

traditional British crafts, in-

jewelry, wood carving and rug making and featuring demonstrations each day by

cluding pottery, knitting,

£3-a-head steak house.

the craftsmen.

Shoparound with Beryl Downing Shopar

angled from, the ceiling anything but lie on the floor without danger of falling and breaking and they have been sively in exhibitions, but which has only just become available for the home. It strations and in a school for is not made of glass, but of handicapped children where an aluminium-finished film the pupils were unable to do the pupils were unable to do

and gaze upwards. An idea here, perhaps, for parents who have disabled children at home? There are five sizes of Mirropac, from 2ft by 1ft at £20 to 2ft by 6ft at £37. The post and packing of £4,75 is the same whether you order just one mirror, or up to five, whatever the size. From Kepac Ltd, Oakfield House, 60 Oakfield Road, Altrincham, Cheshire WA15

Above: Lamp base of classic oriental simplicity by George Ciancimino. In white, pale green, chocolate and grey. £17.25 from Ciancimino Design, 307/9 Kings Road, London SW3. George Ciancimino has built a reputation over the past 12 years as a designer of furniture of sculptural simplicity.

> The frames consist of two narrow bands of extruded aluminium, with or without a self-adhesive coloured trim between, and they come in various lengths, the ends of which slot over and conceal the black plastic jointing They are very simple to fix and to pull apart and there are various sizes from 12in square at £9.55 to 36in square at £19.65. These prices exclude glass. Colours are silver or bronze and the trim, in 70p rolls large enough to do 10ft of frame, is in blue, green, brown, red or tortoiseshell.

ture framing system and a table lamp base.

His solid steel and brass shelving systems and smoked glass tables are modern classics, and until recently he has concentrated on large pieces at fairly large prices. Now he has turned his attention to smaller items, including a pic-

Both frame and trim can be sent to any part of the country. Details of sizes and postage from Ciancimino Design Ltd, 307/9 Kings Road, London SW3 5EP. The lamp base, £17.25 without a shade, is a very satisfying shape, like a rather voluptuous curling stone, and it makes a handsome ornament on its own, particularly in the delicate Celadon green. In designing it, Mr Ciancimino was clearly influenced by a visit last year to Japan, but he is wary of talking about the purity of line and feeling for cases he found there in case it sounds too pompous.

for space he found there, in case it sounds too pompous. He did, however, emphasise his belief that design for the home should achieve rest and peace. "My interiors fit me like my old shoes," he said. As he was wearing an Yves St Laurent blazer at the time, one suspects the shoes are probably Gucci, but then that is only as it should be on a man who has the sort of looks which would immediately qualify him for the presidency of the United States and whose furniture made a personal appearance in the James Bond film Diamonds Are Forever.

One of the most appealing shops within a shop at Bournes is the Cutlery Shop, an easis of calm in the basement. It is an offshoot of H. Perovetz Ltd, who for 40 years have been specialists in antique silver. The value of reproduction

silver plate is extraordinarily difficult for the inexperienced to assess. Exactly the same pattern can cost £15 or £50 for a seven piece setting, and unless you see them together, you might wonder at the difference in price for exactly the same and Jesmond. object. But put them side by side

properly filed and the in-sides of the prongs will show the file marks; the bowl of the spoons will not be so curved, the embellishment nor so deep.
At the Carlery Shop you

They have four different versions of the popular Kings pattern, for instance, varying in quality. And all the pieces, in 100 different designs, are attached mag-netically to the display Mary, designed around 1 boards, so that you can Plain Pine, an Art Deco-remove them feel them, sign by W. P. Belk for place them on a table with first-class dining room of china and glass to see the Queen Mary. Or, if your t effect of one design against is traditional but sin another.

another.

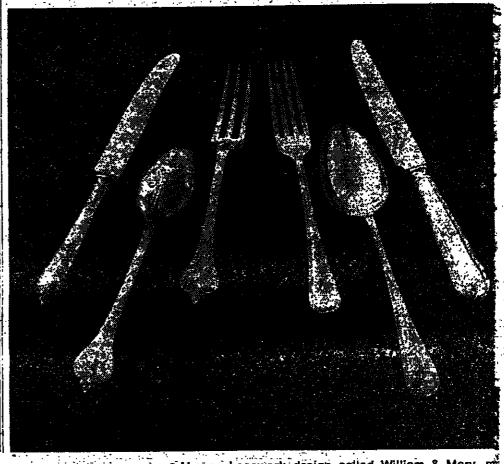
As in other shops, there is a range of parish patterns, the designs which, in the nineteenth century, had no patents and were available to any silversmith working in the parishes of Sheffield. These are Kings, Rattail, Fiddle Thread and Shell, Old Perovetz Ltd, 50/52 C English, Grecian, Dubarry and Jesmond.

Para
Baro
Bero
Brices are, for a se piece setting, from £16, 280 to £1,000 for silver. The Cutlery £1 to any silversmith working produces a very hands to English, Grecian, Dubarry cery Lane, London W 1HL, and will supply an its designs mail order. 1

But : Mr Lawrence Pero-But put them side by side and you will see that they shop is, has also sought out quality that they guard the old designs which were that if a customer finds cheaper version will be flatter, less balanced, the prongs of the fork will be stamped out instead of being for Adam, a design first refunded.

Reed and Ribbon from As in other shops, there is elegant Georgian period range of parish patterns, Prices are, for a se the designs which, in the piece setting, from fit

its designs mail order. 1



Above: Lacework design called William & Mary, moriginally circa 1680, £51.97 and an eighteenth-cen. pattern, Reed and Ribbon, £45.54. Both prices for 7-piece setting exclusive to the Cutlery Shop. Bournes, Oxford Street, W.1, and at H. Perovetz, 5, Chancery Lane, London WC2.

■ The stuff that the great | 21 Antiques, Chalk F American dream is made on must surely be patchwork. A whole social history is tion of antique quilts as stitched into its development. from the early random shapes, backed by food sacking, to the sophisticated appliques of the 1890s. Now the craft has been brought up to date by a collection of Disco Quilts."

Their designer, Linda for a quilt enthusiast. Schaepper, uses fabric as an 10p if you want one by artist might use paint, to comment on contemporary society. Some of her quilts, glittering defiantly in purple metallics and satins, would look out of place on the bed of anyone but a punk rocker. But they are meant as hangings rather than bedcovers and some of the most successful, in less strident fabrics, have a three-dimensional effect, with cut-outs between the patches casting shadows

on the wall behind. Don't go away with the im- little more space than pression that Linda Schaep window and £3.000 worth per is no more than a pur-yeyor of gimmicks. Her to the basement and collection includes meticu- upper floors, have a s lously executed quilts in repairs workshop, a l traditional baby block and polishing shop and traditional bary block and pousing such and trompe l'oetl designs and she worth £37,000. All that I travels widely to lecture and years is a success story w to explore the history of the represents not only a craft.

Her designs are on view at the average amount of fi

Road, London NW1, w there is also a splendid s. new quilting supplies set which stocks everything. craft demands. Among th cotton prints, 11 Batiks a selection of plains and dings I found the Wo Marker, a fibre tip pen w marks any fabric and ca erased with a damp cloth £1.10 a useful stocking i

If you are able to make visit to 21 Antiques, you solve a lot of other preproblems, too. Apart is antique silver and kitc ware, their latest ide: Pennsylvanian Dutchw the designs copied ex from originals brought from America and pai onto genuine old milk chi scales, canisters and ch Prices vary from £4.10 f water pitcher to £48 fo pine trunk.

When Joan and Tony opened the shop they repairs workshop, a pe-



Above : Trompe I oeil patchwork quilt by Linda Schaepper, called Kaleidoscope. Although the design looks curved it is composed entirely of angles.

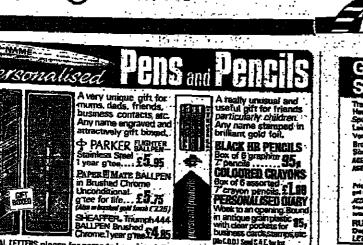
A particularly interesting The Kenwood the fourth floor. It is a per- de luxe £71.90 : a manent sales exhibition of quick stop For many years, particularly

when I was doing my one-woman Upstairs Downstairs act woman Upstairs Downstairs act low-calorie soup, and I was un-to prove that I could run a faithful to good old conven-house and a job and still pro-duce home made of the produce home-made cake for Prices are very competiture nursery tea, I was unswervingly tive. There are Arran hand-i devoted to my Kenwood Chef. knits at £35, natural woven But when the bathroom scales

ceased to make concessions to those in the kitchen, I changed to my allegiance.

Instead of cake, I needed low-calorie soup, and I was unfaithful to good old convenient the bladed curved and younger Robot Chef.

Like other food processor, delayed, they were sign and younger Robot, at £64.50 the cheaper version of Magimix, is much to make concessions to the kitchen, I changed in a mixer did innumerable tests to see the company rightly assumes they might come up with the from Selfridges, Oxford State to one is actually going best food processor, vermit that no one is actually going best food processor, vermit that no one is actually going best food processor, cessor could be removed and a to try deliberately to beat the top of their processor could be removed and a to try deliberately to beat the total no one is actually going best food processor, that no one is actually going best food processor, cessor could be removed and a to try deliberately to beat the total no one is actually going best food processor, that no one is actually going best food processor, cessor could be removed and a to try deliberately to beat the total no one is actually going best food processor, cessor could be removed and a to try deliberately to beat the total no one is actually going best food processor, cessor could be removed and a to try deliberately to beat the total no one is actually going best food processor. Landon past that no one is actually going best food processor, the total no one is actually going best food processor, the total no one is actually going best food processor. Landon past the total no one is actually going best food processor whether the top of their processor could be removed and a to try deliberately to try del

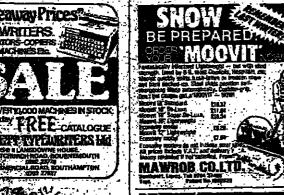


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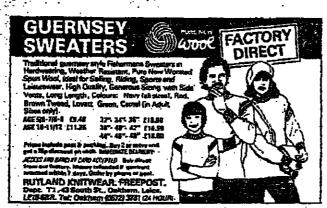
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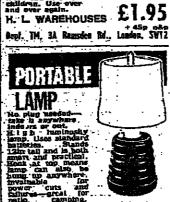












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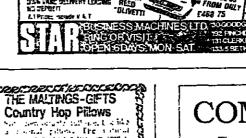
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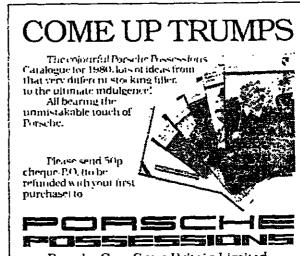


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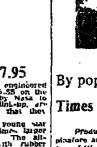
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', , . FOR we are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus.'' Galatrans 5: 26.

BIRTHS

a.m. Monday, 26th November, Catholic Church, Hedge End. No flowers ploase.

CMAMBERIAIN.—On 22st November 1974. In hospital, Robert Walter, aged 5.7 years, of Whitchurch Hill Beloved husband of Mariorie and state of all the state of the state of Mariorie and state of all the state of the st BAYLY.—On March 23, 1970, at Mawcasile upon Tyne, in Julia and Peter Bayly—a daughler (Alexandra Clyter Alice). COULSON.—On 10th October, to Cells one Bandister; and Peter Coulson—of son (Charles Thomas Berts) a brother for Serona. FORDE.—On November 18.

FORDHAM.—On the 7th day October, 1979, to Judith (Warner) and Bob—a daugh (Chioè Augusta). GARDNER.—To Sally and Mike, at Oxford, on Fabruary 20.—a daughter (Victoria Claire). GREENING.—On November 28, 1979, at Dermstadt, Germany, to Adricta ince farmus, and Giorgio—a daughter (Anna Alexandra Laure).

Hayday.—On January 20, 1979, to Susan theo Deag and Terence or 'Caristopher Jonathus', brother for Nicholas. DRNE.—On October 19, 1979, at Basildon Hospital, to Jul neo Phillips: and Richard—a son (Edward William). JEFFERY —On November 17th at Princess Christian Windsor to Flora (nee McFarlane) and Brian —a son.

BIRTHS KEMP.—On November 31, at Eye.
to Neylile and Mary—a son
testjamin Roy.

LEWSLEY.—On Coth October.
1979 at Mount Alvertia, Guidford, to Jane and Caristopher—
a son (Nicholas William) a
brother for Alexander and Jonathan. KEGG.—On February 23, 1970, to Like thee Elderkint and Gordon —I daughter (Litzbeth Eleanor), PS. 126, 5. (J.Egy.—On March 51, 1979, to Sherna inee Banks) and David— a beautiful daughter (Gemma Louise)

a beautiful daughter (Gemma Louise).

LLOVD PARRY.—On January 16th. 1979. at Southport, to Name the French Explants on Roland Denty. a brother for Richard, Robert and Holen North Edward Levis. Thomas Hospital, London. to Elizabeth (neo Bridger, and Murray—a son Jonathan Lewis. PARKER.—On September 19th 1979 to Angula , neo Print, and Norman—a daughter (Zite Katharite Mary).

PEACEY.—On Sunday, 18th November, 1979. to Lindy and Nich Peacov—a daughter (Sarah). PELLY.—On November 22nd. 21 Pembury Hospital to Lein , neo Lloyd) and Richard—a daughter (Sarah).

PENCHE Z.—On March 25th, to Inyo) and Richard—a caughter (Sarah).—On March 23th, to Elaine ince Sive, and William—a daughter (Doborah Ruth), a sister for Matthew 29th 1979 to Jane and Jereny—a daughter (Merodith Gray).

STEVEN.—On September 15, to Jane and Malcoom, in Southampton—a daughter (Rachel Jane).

STRANGE.—To Erica (new Wathen) and Jonathan, in September 18, and Jonathan, in September 1, and Jonathan, in September 1, and Jonathan, in September 1, wathen).

son — a daughter (Sarah Carolyn — daughter (Sarah Carolyn — De Rijks Hospitalet. Coponhagen. to Ann nee Gray and Rijks— daughter (Wilnanda Rael. — Rijks— daughter (Wilnanda Rael. — Rijks— daughter — On September — si Kingston Hospital. De Panela and David—a soo — Peter Win — Right — On 18th November. 1979. a Nether Edge Hospital. Sheffield to Nicola une Villers—Smith: and Robert, a son (Jeremy Jemes).

MARRIAGES

BIRTHDAYS HAPPY birthday Dan- tove Henry.

DEATHS

BABINGTON.—On November 23rd 1979. at westeridge Hospital. following a long lilness. Courage-castly borne. Anthony. aged 58. dearly loved closes son of 11. Col. and Mrs. A. M. S. Babler, the state of t

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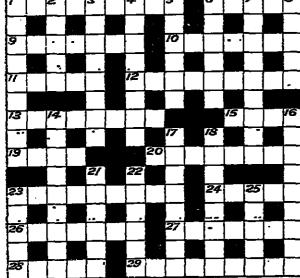
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Damp walls, flaking paint, The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,081 peeling wallpaper, musty smells could indicate

precently in his diee, belowed hysband of Kay and much loved hysband of Kay and much loved father of Ann and Susan. Family flowers only, picase, but if desired donations in: The Winged Fellowship Trust, Second Floor, 63-66 Oxford Street, London. Cremation private Thanksgiving sorvice at Christ Church. Waterdon Road, Guildiord, on Waterdon Road, Guildiord, on Waterdon Road, Guildiord, on Waterdon Road, Guildiord, on Waterdon 15th, pacefully, in hospital, H. Otto 15th Lir.; aged 74, dear brother of Harold. Service at folders Green Crematorium, East Chapel, Monday, 26th Nov., at 5.15 p.m. family flowers only: donations if desired to R.A.F.

Association.

ARSTE, FRANK HARRY ROACH
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On 20th November, 1979, late
of trecone, Padstowe, Cornwall,
and Morden College, Blackheath,
Inneral at St. Nicholas Church,
Plumstead, SE18, Wonday John
Neuronber, at 11 a.m., and S.
Saviours, Trevone, Padstowe,
Cornwall, on Tuceday, 27th
November, at 2 p.m.



ACROSS

1 One way to clumb aboard (9).
6 Cut by the skipper? (5).
9 Will this tree by a river

10 Their ears rather than their 8 How ploughman

of nut? (9).

24 Betting more than sixes? 25 Regarding, e.g. comprehending the female principle (5).

Non-starter, so less (5). 26 All this was the Mikado's object (7). 27 Note about dubious merit

of insect (7). 28 North hurried round to make purchases (5).
29 Incidental information on car salety device (9).

1 Letter from an eccentric (9) 2 Dame Nellie's changing her mame to this (5).

3 Treatment for besotted 4 Members facing the bowling

5 Less sensitive figure (6). 6 Nelson gets space in the press (6).
7 Hope with me and Ann ruined by strange events

10 Their ears rather than their moses to the grindstone (7).

11 Was sick of ideal building (5).

12 Fancy craft yachtsmen swoon over ? (9).

13 Description of Keats's "5till listment! (8). (5).
12 Fancy craft yachtsmen swoon over? (9).
13 Description of Kests's "still lishment! (8).
14 It's essential to complete the hole, (hear (8).

(8).

15 Writers as stock-holders (4).

19 Gross class-distinction (4).

20 Support graduate in the Army in the end (8).

23 Is an entomologist this kind of shark acts, superficially (5).

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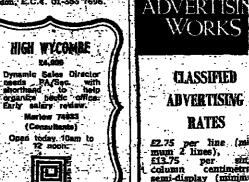
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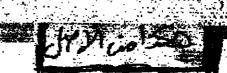
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